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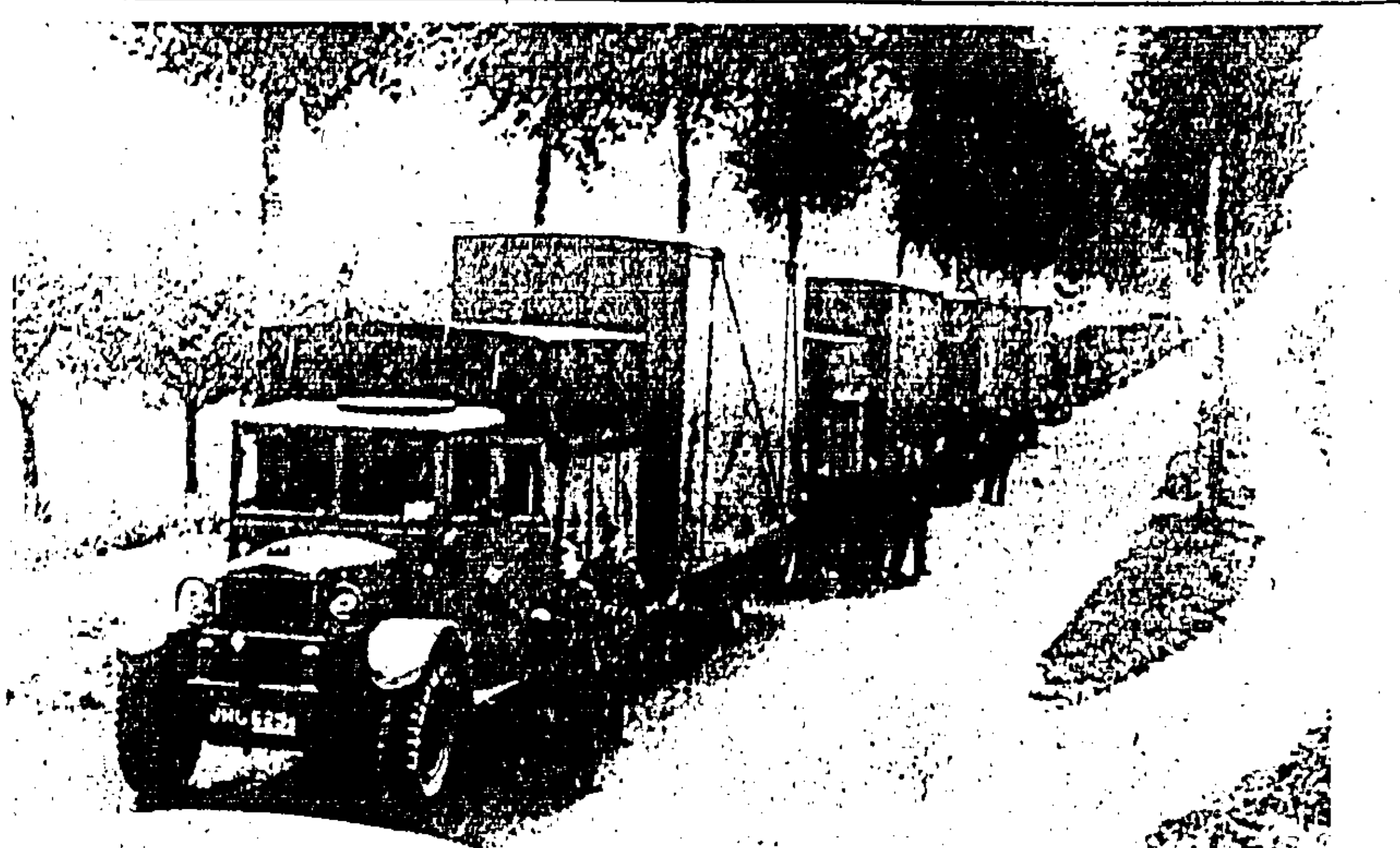
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INVASION OF ENGLAND?

Nazi Ingenuity In Seeking To Keep The Allies Guessing:
Barrier Of Mines In North Sea: Parachute Sabotage Corps



"The Convoy." No one who has ever been to France can forget the long, straight French roads with their avenues of trees and this photo shows a huge British convoy having a mid-day rest on the way to the front. British Official Picture. Crown Copyright Reserved.

GERMAN PILOT'S VALIANT BID TO ESCAPE DISASTER: SCOTTISH TUSSELE THRILL

LONDON, YESTERDAY.
SCOTTISH COUNTRYFOLK WITNESSED THE BIGGEST REAL LIFE DRAMA OF THEIR LIVES WHEN A GERMAN AIRPLANE WAS FORCED DOWN THIS MORNING.

They gathered on the hillside and saw British fighters chase the German plane, which tried hard to shake them off.

The display of aerobatics held them spellbound as the British planes chased the raider for several miles, all the machines looping, turning and twisting.

U. S. ACTION TAKEN AS CHALLENGE TO JAPAN

Tokyo, Yesterday.
"The aggravation of American feeling against Japan and the sympathy for China may have many reasons but the main cause lies in American jealousy of Japan's strength."

"This culminated in the notice abrogating the trade treaty, which is America's challenge to Japan."

So declared the Foreign Office spokesman, Mr. Yachihiro Suma, lecturing before the Osaka Chamber of Commerce at Suma to-day.

He added: "America's action is fundamentally contrary to American policy, and the United States must be held responsible for the consequences." — Reuter.

R.A.F. FLIGHT OVER GERMANY

London, Yesterday.
The Royal Air Force has made another successful reconnaissance flight over southern Germany. All our planes returned safely. — Reuter.

Finally the German descended on the hillside and struck a stone wall, but even then the pilot would not yield.

He tried to get his machine into the air again, and ran along the ground for half a mile upon the heather before he crashed into the hillside. — Reuter.

The German plane was attempting to carry out a reconnaissance over the Firth of Forth this morning when it was engaged by British fighters and forced down near Dalkeith.

The air raid warning was sounded for the first time in four days, and the "all clear" came half an hour later.

Before the "all clear" was given, gun-fire was heard and people saw a plane, which they presumed was a Nazi machine, come out of the clouds.

No bombs were dropped, but machine-gun bullets fell in the main street of one town.

TWO DEAD: ONE WOUNDED
The German plane was forced down near a tiny village not far from Dalkeith after a grim contest.

Two of its crew of four were dead, and a third wounded.

The pilot was not hurt. The villagers say that the German plane was flying low over the house-tops, with the British fighters in close pursuit. There were frequent bursts of machine-gun fire.

Those who watched the fight spoke highly of the splendid way the British machines manoeuvred while the German tried to get away. — Reuter.

GERMAN BOMBER FOUND IN THE SEA

London, Yesterday.
The wreckage of a bomber, believed to be a German, has been found in the sea near an island off the coast of Denmark.

RUMANIA IN HURRIED CONFERENCES

Bucharest, Yesterday.
The Prime Ministers of Rumania and Yugoslavia have met on the frontier of the two countries, while in Bucharest itself Mr. Gafencu, the Rumanian Foreign Minister, is conferring with the Rumanian Ambassadors from Turkey, Greece, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia, who have been suddenly recalled. — Reuter.

SCOTTISH COLLIERY DISASTER

London, Yesterday.
In a disaster at Valley Field Colliery, near Dunfermline early this morning, 33 miners are feared to have lost their lives.

They were working underground when an explosion occurred. Sixteen bodies have been recovered, and the rescue work is proceeding.

The blackout added to the difficulties of the rescue work. Apart from the victims of the explosion, no other men are imprisoned.

Twenty men suffered minor injuries; three of them are in hospital. — Reuter.

Later.
The total death-roll is now 35. Thirty-four men were killed in the explosion and one man died from his injuries in the hospital in the afternoon. — Reuter.

GERMAN WARNING

Amsterdam, Yesterday.
Germany has warned the Netherlands that neutrals sailing in vessels belonging to the Allies expose themselves to the risk of German attacks, because the ships are armed and ready to resist seizure. — Reuter.

Persistent Belief Of Menace To Holland

LONDON, YESTERDAY.
THE LATEST PRODUCT OF NAZI INGENUITY IN KEEPING THE ALLIES GUESSING IS A REPORT OF THE COMING INVASION OF ENGLAND.

A double barrier of mines would be laid in the North Sea through which a German fleet of transports would steam securely while Storm Troops and engineers were dropped in Britain by parachute to destroy bridges, railways, munitions works and power stations.

Another story is that Hitler is assembling 3,000 bombers to lay waste Britain.

Eschewing fairy tales, military critics emphasise that advanced air bases would be indispensable for successful air attacks on Britain.

The distance from Germany to Britain is too great for fighters, without the protection of which bombers are practically at the mercy of the defence.

Hence the persistent belief that the Germans will invade Holland.

French observers say that the chief weight of the German concentration is all on the Saar.

At some points the German and French lines are almost touching.

Elsewhere, between the Rhine and the Moselle, they are as much as two miles apart, and here ceaseless reconnaissance continue.

Despite the shocking weather French aeroplanes managed one successful flight yesterday 56 miles deep into the Rhineland.

Travellers coming out of Germany to Switzerland report snow and rain throughout west and south Germany, where the worst autumn for many years is being experienced.

Snow in Switzerland strengthens that country's defences. — Reuter.

CRAIGIE TALKS EXPLAINED

London, Yesterday.
In connection with reports of a meeting yesterday in Tokyo between Sir Robert Craigie, the British Ambassador, and the Japanese Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs it is pointed out in London that the British Government made it clear at the time of the interruption of the Tientsin talks that they were ready to resume the discussions at any convenient time, and that willingness has been implicit in the British attitude since then.

No report on yesterday's conversation has yet been received from Sir R. Craigie. — British Wireless.

Reuter adds that no fresh instructions in connection with reopening the conversations have been sent to our Ambassador, and if there have been conversations they were arranged in Tokyo.

As far as is known, such conversations would have been confined to the Tientsin issues.

NO PARALLEL TALKS
Hitherto the talks have always taken place in Tokyo, and while there may be diplomatic contacts on this subject, London has no knowledge of any parallel conversations having been arranged.

RECRUITING RUSH

London, Yesterday.
Volunteers besieged recruiting centres throughout the country all yesterday following the War Office announcement that the Army is now again open for voluntary enlistment for men between 22 and 35. Many of the volunteers had been trying to get into the armed forces ever since the war began. — British Wireless.

GERMANY ADMITS 3 U-BOATS MISSING!

Berlin, To-day.
Economic warfare in the Baltic, North Sea and Atlantic continues successful, claims a communique issued by the German High Command.

According to reports, which are stated to have been confirmed by German naval units, 23 ships of 109,370 tons gross were sunk between October 18 and October 25.

According to foreign press reports, the communique says, a further three ships of 12,806 tons have been sunk.

Total losses since the outbreak of war are stated to be 115 ships of 478,321 tons.

"In spite of these successes our own losses were very small," the communique claims.

It adds that hitherto "three U-boats are overdue and must be presumed lost." — Reuter.

NEW ARMS FACTORY IN CANADA

Ottawa, Yesterday.
The formation of a new company, Sorel Steel Industries, to manufacture arms and munitions in Canada is announced. It will be incorporated with a capital of about £2,500,000. — Reuter.

ever since the war began. — British Wireless.

CZECHS CLASH IN PRAGUE

PRAGUE, YESTERDAY.
TO-DAY WAS THE ANNIVERSARY OF THE FOUNDING OF CZECHOSLOVAKIA IN 1918. DESPITE THE NAZI BAN ON ALL PUBLIC DEMONSTRATIONS, THE CZECHS OBSERVED THE HOLIDAY IN VARIOUS WAYS.

Several clashes with the police occurred in Prague and a number of arrests were made.

The majority wore their national colours and youths donned the so-called Masaryk cap, named after the former President of Czechoslovakia. — Reuter.

ANOTHER HINT OF SOVIET SURPRISE

London, Yesterday.
M. Molotov, the Soviet Premier, and Foreign Minister, will report on the international situation at the meeting of the Soviet Supreme Council, states Rome radio.

An important decision will be announced after the meeting. — Reuter.

CITY OF FLINT AT SEA AGAIN

Washington, Yesterday.

The State Department announces that the American steamer City of Flint, taken by a Nazi warship into the Russian port of Murmansk, has been released on the same conditions as her entry — namely that both her own crew and the German prize crew are on board and her cargo is intact.

This is the substance of a communication received in Washington from the Soviet Government.

It is assumed that with the prize crew in control she is now on the way to a German port.

However, the United States has not learned definitely that the City of Flint has actually left Murmansk.

The order for release of the vessel was made on Thursday night, and if she actually left she should now be somewhere off the Norwegian coast, as, according to an unconfirmed Oslo report, she actually is. — Reuter.

RATIFICATION OF ALLIANCE

Paris, Yesterday.
Ratification of the Anglo-Franco-Turkish Pact is authorised in a decree published in the "Journal Officiel" to-day. — Reuter.

PARLIAMENTARIANS VISITING FRONT

London, Yesterday.
A number of British members of the Anglo-French Parliamentary Committee are leaving on a 3-day visit to Paris and the Western Front. — Reuter.

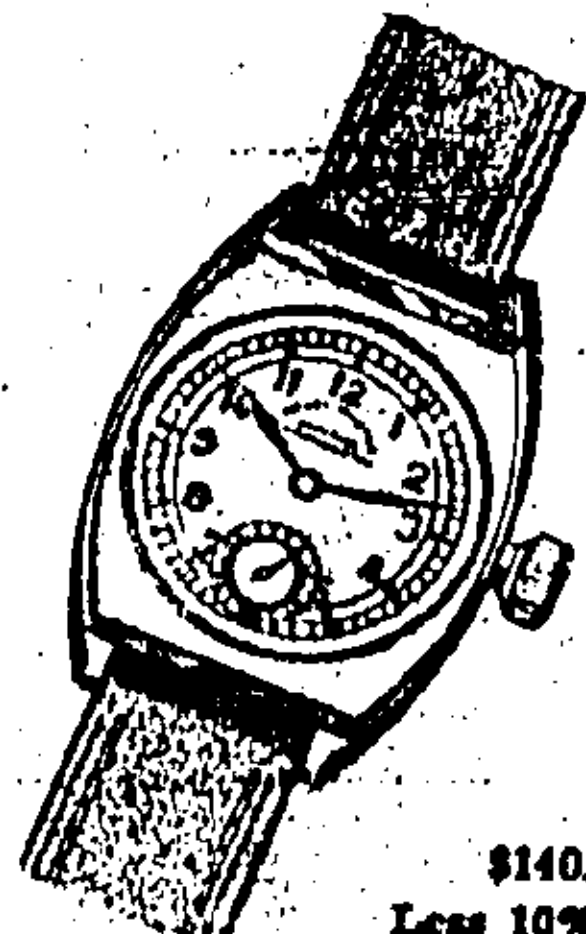
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4. Have more
delicious flavour
than homemade
puddings



Don't Be A Ready Made Woman, No. 4



The woman with a bust that is large in proportion to her hips
can wear the classic tailor-made; straight up-and-down lines, or
diagonal cut to her bodice; and slightly shaped skirts to give balance
and grace to the figure.

THESE are the so-called "ideal"
measurements of the modern
American girl—whose elongated
lines the shorter English-woman
so often tries in vain to copy.

Ins.	Ins.
Head . . . 21½	Wrist . . . 6
Neck . . . 12	Hips . . . 34
Bust . . . 34	Thigh . . . 19½
Waist . . . 24	Ankle . . . 8
Upper arm 9½	Calf . . . 13½

Now very few people conform
in every detail to the lines of this
modern Venus, and so I get girls
writing to me saying they've got
too big a bust, or they've got a
hollow back, and so they can't
wear this and that, and they're in
despair.

We would like to say here and
now that people who haven't got
the long, narrow figure of a fash-
ion plate needn't think they have
a bad figure.

There are all types of figures—
broad, short, long, narrow—and
within their different possibilities
they may all be good. It's all a
matter of proportion.

BIG BUST

A girl with 38 or 40 bust mea-
surement should stop and think
before she waits that she's too fat.
Such a measurement is perfectly
correct if you are tall and broad
in proportion. It's only if you are
very short or very narrow shoul-
dered that you need start doing
anything about it.

Though the modern ideal is for
equal hip and bust measurement,
the well-proportioned figure usually
has a difference of one and a
half to two inches between hip
and bust; thus a 38 bust goes with
40 hips, 33 bust with about 34½
hips; and so on.

If the difference is very mark-
ed—say more than three inches—
you must choose your clothes with
care.

The woman with a really big
bust must remember that posture
is half the battle in carrying off
lot of inches successfully. It is
fatal to slump forward in an at-
tempt to disguise them.

Remember a large bust is by no
means a disability nowadays, but
is coming into its own again as a
recognized beauty point. So
don't creep about nervously hop-
ing no one will notice your ample
proportions; make a virtue of them
and look proud of your fine de-
velopment. A lot of skinny girls
would give their eyes for your
figure!

GENERAL HINTS

The woman with a well-de-
veloped bust and slim hips is one
of the few types of figure that can
wear the classic English tailor-
made with real success. Otherwise,
remember that light blouse or



The woman with hips that are large in proportion to her bust
should concentrate interest at bodice and shoulders, wear loose
rather than fitted jackets, and avoid straight narrow skirts. Better
a skirt gored or shaped from waist to hem.

Jumpers are to be avoided, though,
of course, they may be worn under
a jacket.

In general dresses or suits are
better than the tuck-in blouse line.
Big-busted women should hardly
ever wear knitted jumpers, es-
pecially when they have a ten-
dency to pull in under the arms.

Big armholes are a necessity.
Choose tops to your clothes in
which the line is broken some-
where between neck and waist.
The afternoon frock sketched is a
good one, but remember it is by no
means always necessary to follow

Difficult Figures

the cross-over line and V neck. If
you do, tuck in a bright contrast-
ing scarf.

Skirts should flow just a little to
avoid the top heavy look of the big
bust and narrow skirt.

The big-busted woman often has
good arms and shoulders which she
can show to advantage in a low-cut
evening dress. The cross-over
classic line is really one of the
most dignified; if the upper arms
are very big they should be cov-
ered. But why always the floating
piece of chiffon or lace? Why not
a square or heart-shaped decollete
with draped sleeves to the elbows?

BIG HIPS

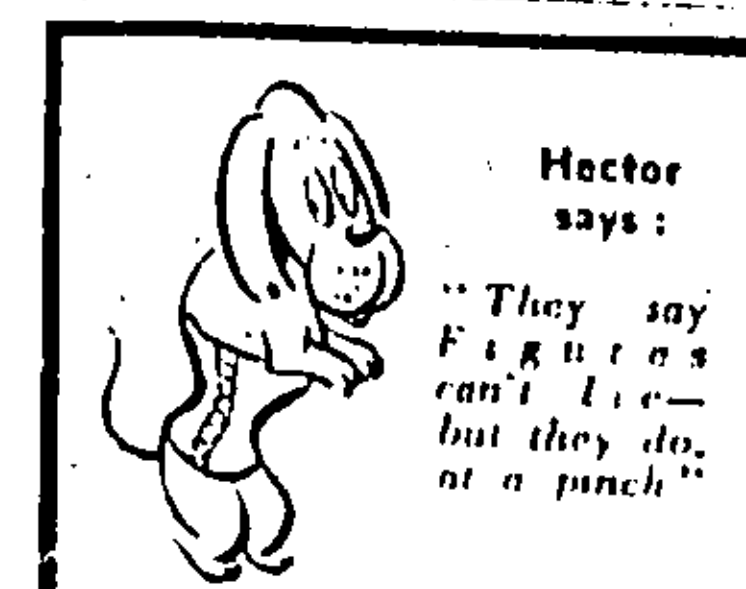
A lot of the general comments
above apply to the woman with a
large hip measurement. Big hips
are by no means a disfigurement,
though they are certainly more dif-
ficult to conceal.

However, under a flowing skirt
no one knows your hip measure-
ments, and fortunately swing line
skirts are in. No one nowadays
need attempt to force her feminine
curves into a boyish straight skirt.

It is rather common for English
women to have large hips—say
40—with a very small bust—say
33.

In this case it is necessary to give
some importance to the bust by
drapery, gathers, or some sort of
bodice interest, without fussiness.

The shoulders may be padded
slightly to give balance; and a good
uplift brassiere should be worn.



portionate figure can be well-
dressed is to get patterns specially
cut and have her clothes made. I
am not referring to the very big
woman; that is another problem,
which is dealt with at most shops
and stores.

Jill Adams

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MARY: What! Choose my powder by the color
of my eyes, Claire?

CLAIRE: Yes, and your rouge and lipstick,
too. Mary! Really, until you try Marvelous
Matched Makeup, you don't know how fast-
ening a harmonized makeup can be!



MARY: And they found eye color is the guide
to proper cosmetic shades, Claire?

CLAIRE: Exactly! So they created powder,
rouge and lipstick keyed to your true personal
eye color—the color that never changes. It's
the color of your eyes!



CLAIRE: And with this very Marvelous Range
of Lipstick, Mary! Marvelous Range never
gives that hard, "stippled," artificial look...
just a soft, natural glow! And Marvelous
Lipstick is so creamy and protective... it
keeps your lips soft and beautiful!

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"There Is Nothing In History To Compare With the Nazi Moral Degradation and Cynicism"

WHAT MUST COME AFTER THE WAR

After the conclusion of the so-called Locarno period of European policy, when Germany began to feel free again, there occurred the first efforts at a repetition of German expansion, the annexation of Austria, the dispute concerning Czechoslovakia, and finally the war over Poland.

Let us have no illusions. This is not a dispute concerning Austria, nor Czechoslovakia, nor Poland.

It is also by no means a dispute over the German minorities, a problem which in all these struggles is only a well-chosen excuse. It is a new great struggle over the same problems as in 1914. The European trend during the twenty-five years since the last war has again reached its climax and has resulted in a great conflict between the Powers.

Ideologically it is a clash between democracy, authoritarianism, National-Socialism and Communism. Just as in 1914 it was a clash between Central European absolutism and Western European democracy. From the point of view of power, it is again a struggle between two groups of Great Powers, one of which wants to force a new division of the world and, after destroying European equilibrium, to dominate Central, Southern and Eastern Europe, thus widely extending her influence. From the point of view of nationality, it is an attempt to enslave the small and medium-sized Central European and Balkan nations, and to destroy their political and national independence.

This briefly indicates the political and moral position of Europe in the years 1938-1939 and explains the new war against German Nazism and Hitlerism.

Connected Chain Of Events

The historic developments in Europe and the world to-day form an ideological, social and economic sequence. Great events, such as wars and revolutions, even when they appear to be sudden, great upheavals, are always in fact a single, connected chain of events, the one arising out of the other. Thus, for example, European nations after the great French Revolution, despite apparently most profound political and social changes, were very strongly and quite logically dependent on pre-revolutionary conditions. Just as events since the last War, despite their great and far-reaching consequences, are the direct and logical continuation of conditions before that war, and are dependent on them.

Even should profound political and social changes result from this war, the events of the war and its aftermath must nevertheless be dependent on the course of history during the past twenty-five years. It is in this sense that we must seek for our war and peace aim to-day and in this sense that we must now also prepare to organize the new, post-war Europe.

In Essence As In 1914

I think, therefore, that the significance of the present war is in essence the same as the significance of the last war. This war will have to solve identical problems, the same conflict of interests will have to be

new conditions for a more permanent peace in Europe on substantially the same foundations as in the last war. It is true that the experience of the last twenty years will aid in the search for more just and more lasting foundations. Failure would mean that we should be faced with the collapse of Europe and with European political and social chaos which might last a further thirty or forty years.

This therefore means that absolutism, dictatorship, totalitarianism and the cultural barbarism of the National Socialist regime must unconditionally fall and must give way to a free democratic regime, of a higher

BY DR. BENES

In his first article since resignation as President of Czechoslovakia.

morality, of greater human dignity and politically more just.

There is no other issue from this conflict. Should it fail, war, chaos, and revolution will continue. National Socialist morals, political and cultural barbarism cannot live side by side with the ideals of the free European, who only finds his true expression in the social and political system of democracy. The one excludes the other and the one must eliminate the other in order to exist.

Hundred Times Worse

This, then, means that the attempt of Nazi Germany to dominate Central and South Europe, that is, the greater part of the Continent, with commensurate influence in the remaining parts of Europe and the world, must be unconditionally broken and a new, real European balance of power must be sought afresh. Must be found and assured. The attempt of Nazi Germany to dominate and systematically and permanently to terrorize Europe must be rendered forever impossible.

To protest on the one hand against the so-called "dictator" Versailles and to found, on the other hand, another political system a hundred times worse, a system which is morally bankrupt, politically dishonourable and unjust, which barbarously oppresses smaller nations and in comparison with which the conditions of the German minorities in Europe, as resulting from the last Peace Treaties is almost a political paradise, is politically intolerable.

No Peace In Hitlerism

There is nothing in the history of Europe to be compared with such moral degradation and appalling cynicism. Europe cannot tolerate such a political system. Not even modern humanity—morally weakened and demoralized though it may be—can permit such a system to assert itself in Europe, even temporarily. Everyone is aware that the existence of such a state simply means that there would be no peace, there would be no collaboration, there would be no political tolerance in Europe whatever, even for the briefest period.

There is yet another group of political problems to be solved afresh by this war. Europe of the nineteenth century was a Europe created by new, great national powers. In the last war of 1914-1918 the problem of the small and medium-sized nations in Central and Eastern Europe came up acutely. Europe of the twentieth century must therefore necessarily be a Europe of co-operation, of harmony between these Great Powers and those many smaller nations which were introduced into the political life of Europe as independent units during the course of the nineteenth century, which are especially threatened by the present war, and which have an inalienable right to their own national independence and political life. Without an equitable solution of these questions there will be no peace in Europe, even after this war, because the dispute between the Great Powers would continue on account of these small nations.

New System

It is not only a matter of the principle of self-determination, which, by the way, was inaccurately or unjustly defined in the last war. It is a matter of a simple, immediate and all-powerful fact. The small nations must either be murdered, ruined or denationalised, if they are to be incorporated in the body politic of any Great Power—Poland and Czechoslovakia are fragile examples—their independence must be built up again in a new European system,

well-balanced, providing guarantees and ensuring peaceful collaboration. Otherwise there will be no peace. In the first event, Europe would definitely become a jungle. In the second there would be an attempt at a better and more permanent peace.

Three Points

I thus arrive at the following conclusion: there is no other solution and there are not and cannot be any other aims in the present war and in the future peace than a new peaceful settlement in Europe directed towards these three ends:

- (a) a new and veritable balance of power between the Great Powers,
- (b) a new system of peaceful collaboration between the Great Powers and the small and medium-sized States and
- (c) a universal political basis for this peace, a more perfect and more securely founded democracy and a better system of collective security.

These, in my opinion, are the three fundamental principles which should inspire this war. It must be unconditionally brought to a victorious conclusion and a new peace prompted by these principles concluded.

It will be the task of all of us, by means of honourable and reasoned discussion, to seek a concrete solution in the case of each individual European question affecting this or that State and nation, keeping in mind these three great conditions for the new peace of Europe.



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ALLIED WAR AIMS

ESTABLISHMENT
OF MORALITY
AMONG NATIONS

London, Yesterday.

ALTHOUGH THERE has been no official statement about the aims of Britain and France in the war, the British press to-day indicates quite clearly that the objective is the final establishment of moral principles as the guiding force in international relationships.

"The Times" says that although the victory of the Quebec Liberals was a great stroke, the issue is really a much wider one. Their decisive verdict was an indication that the consciousness of the people was fixed on the great moral issue raised by the war.

WAR TO
DEFEND
THE FAITH

Ottawa, Yesterday.

The Canadian Premier, Mr. Mackenzie King, delivered a broadcast address to-day on the issues of the present war.

The war, he said, was a crusade to save Christian civilization. Those who were joining the armed forces were first and foremost defenders of the Faith.

The Nazi doctrine, which the very outbreak of the Christian Gospel, a few years ago, the Premier concluded, no one would have thought that Canada would go to war, but he believed that Canadian men and women had come to see that only by destroying Nazism could the other nations continue to enjoy liberty.—Reuter.

CHANGE IN TWO YEARS

It is doubtful whether two years ago the Canadian people could have been persuaded to participate in another European war, declared Mr. Mackenzie King.

He said that nobody had been more anxious than he to prevent Canada being drawn into the maelstrom of a European conflict, but, contrary to all his wishes, he was convinced that only by the destruction of Naziism and resistance to ruthless aggression could the nations of the British Commonwealth continue to enjoy their liberties under the British Crown and the world itself be spared the descent into a new and terrible age of barbarism.

"Forces are loosed on the world which, if not subdued, would sooner or later be at our very doors."

"The time has come to save Christian civilization. We must be prepared to lay down our lives for its preservation."—Reuter.

NAZI U-BOAT
WRECK

LONDON, YESTERDAY.

THE WRECKED GERMAN SUBMARINE ON THE GOODWIN SANDS HAS NOT YET BEEN SALVAGED.

There is still no explanation of how the submarine was wrecked, and the mystery will probably be cleared up by the divers who are now working on the U-boat.—Reuter.

The "Manchester Guardian" quotes the Pope's condemnation of the political theory establishing the State as the ultimate aim in life. If Germany was not directly named, that could be said of no other nation.

The Pope had said that to consider treaties as ephemeral was to abolish all mutual trust. We are fighting now because we do not regard treaties as ephemeral.

The "Yorkshire Post" and the "Daily Telegraph" refer to the Pope's warning against the State assuming absolute authority. The danger of this theory now threatens outrage far and near.

THE "YORKSHIRE POST" and the "Daily Telegraph" refer to the Pope's warning against the State assuming absolute authority. The danger of this theory now threatens outrage far and near.

Concerning Germany's reaffirmation of her promise to respect Belgium's neutrality, the "Daily Telegraph" says that the Nazi form of promise is a performance which makes everyone stand on guard.

But the moral and military forces Belgium can bring to bear are far more powerful to-day than they were at the beginning of the war in 1914.—Reuter.

THREE GREAT VOICES

PARIS, YESTERDAY.

THE NOBLE SENTIMENTS EXPRESSED BY THE POPE IN HIS ENCYCLICAL HAVE BEEN RECEIVED WITH THE WIDEST ACCLAMATION.

The Paris press compares it with the recent broadcasts of King Leopold of Belgium and President Roosevelt.

"Excelsior" says: "Three great voices have spoken."—Reuter.

BRITISH
TRADE TALK
WITH SOVIET

LONDON, YESTERDAY.

DISCUSSIONS ARE GOING ON BETWEEN MR. OLIVER STANLEY, PRESIDENT OF THE BOARD OF THE TRADE, AND M. MAISKY, THE RUSSIAN AMBASSADOR, CONCERNING THE POSSIBILITY OF FURTHER TRADE AGREEMENTS WITH RUSSIA.

These would be on the lines of the recent agreement whereby British rubber and tin would be exchanged for Russian timber and other goods. So far, the talks have been on exploratory lines; they will be continued.—Reuter.

NEUTRALITY ACT PASSED

Secures Big Majority In United States Senate



Four people were killed and many injured in the war's first black-out train smash, when during the night of October 14, the second part of the Scottish Express from Euston to the North crashed into the first part which had halted at Bletchley, Buckinghamshire. Photo shows the scene of the crash. (Copyright. By Air Mail)

OUTSTANDING
VICTORY
FOR ROOSEVELT

Washington, Yesterday.

THE SENATE, BY THE unexpectedly large majority of 63 votes to 30, yesterday passed the Administration's revised Neutrality Bill.

The Bill was described by Senator Key Pittman, chairman of the Senate foreign relations commission, as the most important measure ever proposed to Congress.

The vote is regarded as an outstanding victory for President Roosevelt. It will be taken into the House of Representatives on Tuesday.

Its main object is to keep the United States out of war.

From the Allied point of view it means that when the Bill becomes law we shall have access to American arms and munitions, provided we first pay cash and transport them in our own ships.

The Administration's success was actually decided before the decisive vote, when an amendment by Senator Gerald Nye, the isolationist, for a mandatory arms embargo, was defeated.

MAIN CLAUSES

Main clauses in the revised Bill are:

1. The arms embargo is lifted.
2. American ships will not trade with belligerent ports except in areas far removed from the scene of hostilities, such as Australia, South Africa, the West Indies and Hong Kong.
3. Belligerents can purchase arms and munitions in the United States provided they fetch them in their own ships and pay cash before purchase. (This is generally known as the cash and carry clause).
4. No belligerent nation can raise loans in the United States.

Other clauses provide that American ships shall not carry passengers to belligerent ports, and American citizens are forbidden to travel in the ships of belligerents.

The President may forbid the entry of belligerent ships into American ports, and may exclude American ports to belligerent armed merchantmen and submarines.—Reuter.

BERLIN PASSES NO
COMMENT

Berlin, To-day.

There is no comment here on the passing of the American Neutrality Bill.

The bare report was immediately followed by a version of a broadcast speech by Mr. Harry Woodring, U.S. Secretary of War, in which particular emphasis was laid on the interpretation of United States defence measures as leading America into the war.

The German news agency publishes messages in which Mr. Henry Ford is alleged to have stated that repeal of the arms embargo would result in an industrial crisis after the war.—Reuter.

NEW YORK GIVES
FULL APPROVAL

New York, To-day.

Commenting on the Neutrality Bill, the "New York Herald-Tribune" says: "Fortunately it seems probable that the House of Representatives will act quickly, and we can get the measure on our books before the end of the present quasi-truce in Europe."

The "New York Times" declares: "By voting to restore to the Democracies their unquestioned right under international law to purchase, in our markets, weapons of self-defence, the Senate has taken a step which, if the House of Representatives concurs, will enable those nations to bring the war more swiftly to a conclusion, to our advantage as well as theirs."—Reuter.

CANADA EXTENDS
WELCOME

Ottawa, Yesterday.

The United States Senate's repeal of the arms embargo is welcomed by Canadians, who are confidently hoping to add soon American resources to Canada's in the Empire's war.

Canadians are particularly interested in the purchase of American planes to assist the Empire air training scheme.—Reuter.

EMPIRE'S
SOLIDARITY

Wellington (N.Z.), Yesterday.

Mr. M. J. Savage, New Zealand Premier, in an interview commenting on the arrival of the New Zealand delegate in London for the forthcoming Imperial consultations, said New Zealand had tried to make it plain that she will go the full distance with the Commonwealth.

The Empire contacts in London, he said, would provide fuller opportunities for co-operation.—Reuter.

FINNISH CABINET
DISCUSSES
SOVIET DEMANDS

Helsinki, Yesterday.

FINLAND'S REPLY TO THE demands of the Moscow Government, which will take the form, it is intimated, of counter-proposals, is now being studied by the Inner Cabinet.

Their recommendations will be submitted, first, to a meeting of the Full Cabinet and then to the Defence and Foreign Affairs Committees of the Finnish Parliament.

It is anticipated that the final decisions will be taken in the course of Sunday and that the negotiations with Moscow will be resumed on Tuesday or Wednesday.—Reuter.

N. Z. UNITS TRAIN

Wellington (N.Z.), Yesterday.

The first batch of New Zealand troops is already under training, and two other classes will be called up in the near future.—Reuter.

FRANCE ACCLAIMS
REPEAL OF ARMS
EMBARGO

Paris, To-day.

THE RESULT OF THE Neutrality Bill proceedings in the American Senate is acclaimed by the French press.

"Petit Parisien" says the decisive turn to events in the Senate automatically favours France and Britain, and will enable them to oppose the military effort of the Reich with increased means.

The Bill authorises all belligerents to buy arms and munitions in the United States, but in practice only the Allies will be able to take advantage of this, since they have the mastery of the sea and are going to keep it.

"Excelsior" says the result marks a swing round in American minds and is a victory for President Roosevelt, backed by the majority of public opinion.

The Senate's attitude points the culprit and brings him to judgment.

"Aube" says the decision strengthens the hand of civilisation against that of barbarism.

"Le Populaire" declares the impression produced in Washington by the seizure of the City of Flint and the attitude of the Soviet authorities had repercussions in the Senate.

"For the vote we owe something to Admiral Raeder (the Nazi naval chief) and M. Molotov (the Soviet Premier). For once both of them are working for us."—Reuter.

SOVIET
CHANGING
RLY. GAUGE

BUDAPEST, YESTERDAY.

THE RUSSIANS ARE ALTERING THE GAUGE OF THE RAILWAYS IN THAT PART OF POLAND THEY HAVE OCCUPIED, IN ORDER TO MAKE THEM CONFORM WITH THE RUSSIAN SYSTEM.

This is expected to cause some disturbance to traffic between Russian and German occupied Poland, owing to the need for loading and unloading wagons at the new frontier.—Reuter.

HUGE BRITISH
ORDER FOR COPPER

Ottawa, Yesterday.

Leading copper producers in Canada have agreed to supply to Britain 420,000,000 lbs. of electrolytic copper. The supplies will be made over a period of a year.

The figure represents four-fifths of Canada's present output.—Reuter.

CHANGE
AFTER 1,000
YEARS

London, Yesterday.

The hand-made paper industry of India, producing paper that lasts 1,000 years, is being revised.

Information on the methods of manufacture has been collected from various parts of India by the Botanical Survey.

The Kashmir paper industry has remained unchanged since its introduction in the reign of Zain-ul-Abidin in the fifteenth century.

This ruler imported paper-makers from Samarkand.

The methods, appliances and products have been preserved unaltered because of the excellence and ingenuity of the original invention on which it was founded.—British Wireless.

TWO S'HA
VICTIMS OF
POLITICS

Shanghai, Yesterday.

Two assassinations, believed to be motivated by political reasons, took place in the French Concession this morning.

Victims were Li King-piao, adviser to the Japanese-sponsored Special Municipality of Greater Shanghai, and Wang Foh-yen, professor of international law at Fuh-tan University.

Li was shot twice in the head, while Wang was stabbed several times in the back. Both men succumbed in hospital.

In each case the attack was made by one assassin who escaped.—Reuter.



Five little wire-haired terriers of excellent stock born in Kowloon. Four are bitches. Dog-lovers desiring to purchase one or more may address their enquiry c/o "The Hong Kong Sunday Herald."



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GERMAN NAVAL MEN CAPTURED

London, Yesterday. Eighty German naval seamen were landed at a Scottish port yesterday by an armed British merchantman.

They left for concentration camp under armed guard, watched by a large crowd.

The circumstances in which they were captured has not yet been disclosed. — Reuter.



YOU MUST HAVE USED FORHAN'S

... no other toothpaste could give you a smile like that

To keep teeth bright, your smile sparkling, you must protect your gums. Cleaning teeth is only half the job.

FORHAN'S does BOTH jobs... cleans teeth... saves gums. Originated by a famous dentist it is the only toothpaste that gives you double protection, because it is the only toothpaste that contains an ingredient prepared especially for protection of the gums by a celebrated oral specialist.

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SINCERE'S

ARTILLERY IN FRANCE

Most Modest And Obscure Wing of the Army

DEADLY STRENGTH COMBINED WITH MOBILITY

London, Yesterday. A TALK ON THE Royal Artillery in France was given from London by the B.B.C. observer yesterday. The talk had been recorded in France.

The observer said there was one wing of the British Army in France which was more modest and obscure than any other.

That was a wing with bulk and weight to hide—the guns. There had been a good deal of speculation as to whether British guns were actually in France, and the observer said he had confirmed that our artillery, including many huge guns, were in their allotted position.

The artillery ranged from huge cannon which could reduce an enemy position or road to a shambles to light anti-tank guns.

One of our finest achievements was the bringing of these guns all the way from the coast to their positions on the frontier.

EXPERT MANAGEMENT

In a fortnight in France, the observer said, he had only seen seven or eight British guns on the move. Yesterday he searched for more than an hour before he came across several big guns, which had been hidden in barns and meadows until their positions were ready.

Only one of them was open to the public gaze, and one could walk within 10 feet of the positions without knowing it.

The observer saw several 25-pounders being manhandled into an orchard. He described the guns as combining the deadly strength of the howitzer with the mobility of a field-gun.—Reuter.

KING'S CONTACT

London, Yesterday. Mr. Arthur Greenwood, Deputy leader of the Opposition, was received in audience by the King yesterday.

It is understood that Mr. Greenwood's audience was in pursuance of His Majesty's desire to maintain contact with the leaders of the Opposition. Earlier in the week, the King received Mr. Attlee.—British Wireless.

GEN. MIAJA EXILED

Madrid, Yesterday. General Miaja, who defended Madrid in the Civil War and who is now in Mexico, was yesterday deprived of his Spanish citizenship and sentenced to 15 years exile. He will also lose his political rights and property. General Miaja's wife was fined 1,000,000 pesetas (about £25,000).—Reuter.

WHERE N.Z. STANDS

London, Yesterday. The Acting Premier of New Zealand, who has arrived in London for the Imperial War Conference, said to-day that there was never any doubt about where New Zealand stood.

The entire production and resources of the Dominion are at the disposal of the British Commonwealth.—Reuter.

OUT WITH THE DOVER PATROL

NOT EVEN A ROW BOAT COULD GET THROUGH

London, Yesterday. AN ACCOUNT OF A brief trip with one of the destroyers of the Dover Patrol was given by Bernard Stubbs, the B.B.C. Home Observer, last night.

The weather was icy cold and visibility could have been better, he said, when he reported at the offices of the Admiral Commanding the Dover Patrol; the sea, however, was fairly calm.

From the Admiral's office in Dover Castle one had a splendid view over the harbour below and the sea beyond.

Talking about various aspects of the work of the Dover Patrol, the Admiral mentioned how he had served with the Patrol in the last War, and how he had been called up out of retirement to serve again.

Now, after two months, said the Admiral, the Dover Patrol has reached the same height of efficiency that it had attained by the end of the war in 1918. He showed the B.B.C. Observer charts of the area patrolled by the Dover Patrol, the positions of the various ships and of the minefields.

Not even a row-boat could get past the Patrol without being spotted.

IMMEDIATE TEST

Then the Observer went down to the harbour and on board one of the destroyers, where he was taken in hand by Captain D. J. R. Simson, who took him up to the bridge.

After an exchange of signals, the boom was drawn back and the Patrol—or that particular part of it, rather—went out to sea.

As soon as they got out, a mock gun and torpedo practice was held, similar to the real thing in every respect, except that not a shell or torpedo was fired. This mock practice is held every time a ship of the Patrol puts to sea, for no one knows when the real thing may be required.

LIKE A BANK

They patrolled the Channel with in sight of the French Coast, skirting along the edges of the various minefields and the treacherous Good-



An observer officer on the look-out. The gun and its crew are hidden in the shrubbery nearby. A picture with the British troops in France. (Copyright. By Air Mail. Passed by the Censor).



Some of the Army's latest and heaviest guns in action. Artillery-men using a ramrod. (Copyright. By Air Mail. Passed by the Censor).

It's the wool that counts



It was "he" who really started me Cooltipping... He's tall, dark and handsome, my dear... and so awfully fit and all that...

So when he started swearing by some smokes which were "wool-filtered for fitness" I took it as a good tip.

And now observe yours truly—as fit as a fiddle and (says he) "as pretty as a picture". Even our family Doc. admits my "umpteenth per" don't count.

You needn't cut down smoking if you smoke COOLTIPT

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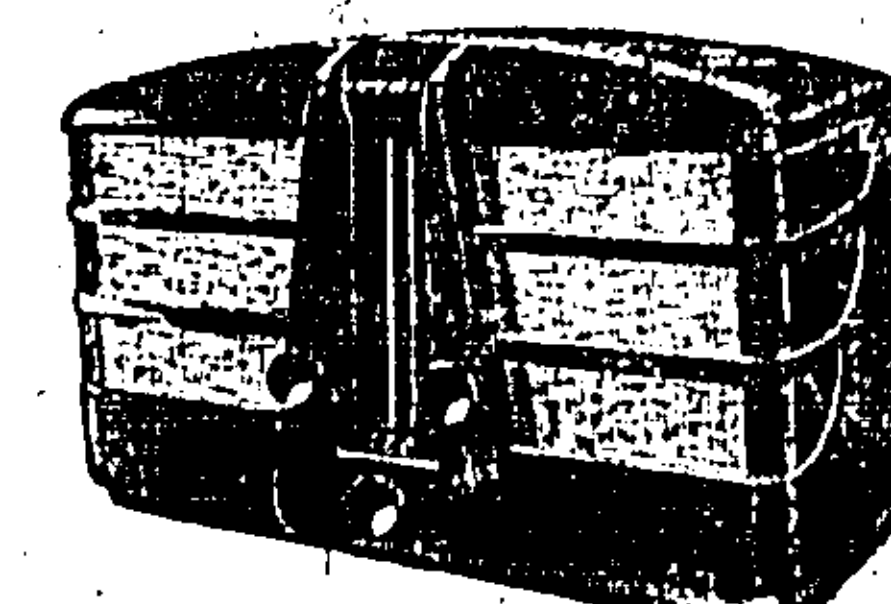
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G.E.C. Radio engineers have covered no less than 120,000 miles in world tours to provide reliable data for the successful design and manufacture of G.E.C. Export Receivers. The benefits of their research are applied throughout manufacture.

Every component, every receiver is, before being put into production, given an exhaustive life test under equivalent conditions of the extreme climatic conditions which exist here. Possible causes of breakdown due to the effect of climate are foreseen and preventive measures taken. Even the wood from which the cabinet is made is tested for its suitability.

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SAVED

BUTTERFLY WU OFF TO AMERICA

Butterfly Wu, China's Queen of the stage and screen, will shortly leave for America.

She will make a tour of the film studios in Hollywood on behalf of a Chinese movie-film production company.

THE HONG KONG
JOCKEY CLUB

THE TENTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 4th November, 1939, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE
No One without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Such must be worn throughout the duration of each Meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified.

Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (both including tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment of all Chits, etc.

The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, (Tel. 27794) will close at 12 o'clock NOON.

Tickets are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 21920).

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE
The price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.
Hong Kong, 29th Oct., 1939.

THE INSTITUTION
OF ENGINEERS
AND SHIPBUILDERS
OF HONG KONG

1st Floor, Kings Building,
Connaught Road.

The second of a series of Lectures will be given by Mr. H. C. MARGRUE, on Friday, 3rd November 1939, at 8 p.m.

ENTITLED
"Modern Developments in the Lighting of Ships"
The Lecture will be illustrated by lantern slides and examples of high power lighting will be shown. "Please note the date," discussion will follow, all interested are welcomed.

Hong Kong, 22nd Oct., 1939.



Well,
It's only a Sore Throat

—but be careful and give your child Formamint at once. Formamint destroys the dangerous disease germs in mouth and throat and is more effective than gargles, which only irritate the sensitive throat. Besides, most children cannot gargle in the right manner. Give Formamint also to the other members of your family, to prevent them from catching your child's Sore Throat.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

G R
PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS OF THE SALE BY PUBLIC AUCTION to be held on Monday, the 30th day of October, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Ma Tau Chung in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in Square feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
1	4191	Between Kowloon Inland Lot No. 106 and 107, Ma Tau Chung Road, Ma Tau Chung.	N. S. E. W.	ft. ft. ft. ft.	As per sale plan	As per sale plan
				ft. ft. ft. ft.	As per sale plan	As per sale plan

G R
PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS OF THE SALE BY PUBLIC AUCTION to be held on Monday, the 30th day of October, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Argyle Street in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in Square feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
2	4192	Adjoining Kowloon Inland Lot No. 106, 107 and 108, Argyle Street.	N. S. E. W.	ft. ft. ft. ft.	As per sale plan	As per sale plan
				ft. ft. ft. ft.	As per sale plan	As per sale plan

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G R
PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS OF THE SALE BY PUBLIC AUCTION to be held on Monday, the 30th day of October, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of two Lots of Crown Land at Stubbs Road, Wanchai Gap, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 21 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOTS

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in Square feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
3	4193	Garden Lot No. 106.	N. S. E. W.	ft. ft. ft. ft.	As per sale plan	As per sale plan
4	4194	Adjoining Garden Lot No. 106, Stubbs Road, Wanchai Gap.	N. S. E. W.	ft. ft. ft. ft.	As per sale plan	As per sale plan

THIS WEEK'S
USED
CARS

1931 CHEVROLET Sports Roadster (12 horsepower). This model possesses a very lively engine and is of the size of most "tens". Highly suited to the lady driver. Today... \$1,200.

1933 WOLSELEY HORNET Saloon (12 horsepower). This model possesses a very lively engine and is of the size of most "tens". Highly suited to the lady driver. Today... \$1,100.

1934 PLYMOUTH '41 Deluxe Saloon (12 horsepower). This model possesses a very lively engine and is of the size of most "tens". Highly suited to the lady driver. Today... \$1,100.

1932 AUSTIN '32 2-seater. Anyone of moderate means would welcome this offer. Price \$775.

1938 FORD '38 Deluxe Saloon (12 horsepower). This model possesses a very lively engine and is of the size of most "tens". Highly suited to the lady driver. Today... \$1,200.

Special easy terms of payment offered to our friends—all others pay on the spot!

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USED CAR DEPT.

Nathan Rd., Kowloon

SPECIAL NOTE—Watch for next week's column—ridiculous bargains for our Chinese friends.

TAKE ANY TRAM or HAPPY VALLEY BUS.
CATHAY
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MATINEES—10.30, 4.00. EVENINGS—10.30, 2.00, 5.00, 7.00, 9.00.

TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW

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SPLENDOR...OF THE BLUE GRASS COUNTRY...
ALL IN THE JEWELLED HUES OF TECHNICOLOR!



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story "The Look of Eagles" by John Towner Jones
A 20th Century-Fox Picture
Dorothy Zandvoort in Charge of Production

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Advertisements will be accepted up to 9 o'clock on the Saturday night prior to publication.

PERSONAL

YOUNG Chinese girl wishes to meet friends who are interested in Hawaiian Guitar or Pili-man's shorthand with a view to improvement. Apply Box No. 518 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

HAVE you sent in your entry—Hong or Kowloon for insertion in the 1940 Hong Kong Dollar Directory? If not, do not delay any longer.

WELL-EDUCATED young Chinese girl with sound knowledge of English and several dialects wishes to teach foreign English or Chinese on exchange basis or otherwise. Apply Box No. 512 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

CAPABLE CHINESE YOUTH, well acquainted with accounting, bookkeeping and office work, also speaks different Chinese dialects, seeks work after office hours. Tel. 33001, Mr. Chan, P. O. Box 1428.

WANTED

WANTED to buy second-hand copy of Kelly's Directory. Please state year and price. Apply Box No. 524 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

WANTED KNOWN

PRESTO-MATIC CURLERS. A quick, safe and economical means of producing an unlimited variety of perfectly finished curls every five seconds. Obtainable at World Drug Company, Kowloon.

FOR SALE

CANADIAN SILVER FOX—superior quality, quite new, moderate price, for sale. Please write to Box No. 522 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

TYPEWRITERS, safes, steel furniture, addressing machines, dictaphones, staplers, numbering machines, filing cabinets, adding machines, calculators, duplicators, checkwriters, perforators and carbons and ribbons. Apply The Office Appliance Co., Ltd., Tel. 28007.

ROYAL TYPEWRITERS for Touch Control and Speed. Buy by comparison. Easy terms allowed. Apply The Office Appliance Co., Ltd., Tel. 28007.

DICTAPHONE DICTATING MACHINES can help get more work done, more easily and at less cost. The Office Appliance Co., Ltd., Tel. 28007.

AIR MAIL PAPER—Best in local market. With or without letter head. Apply The Newspaper Enterprise Limited, 3A, Wyndham Street, Hong Kong.

EVERYTHING for the Modern Office. Monroe calculators. Victor Adding Machines. G.P. Steel Furniture. Keston Carbons and Ribbons. Dictaphone Machines. Apply The Office Appliance Co., Ltd., Tel. 28007.

TYPHOON MAPS—50 cents each. Apply The Newspaper Enterprise Limited, 3A, Wyndham Street, Hong Kong.

DUTCH GROWN FLOWER BULBS of Narcissus (Daffodils), Hyacinths and Tulips just received and now for sale. Grace & Co., 10, Wyndham Street, Hong Kong. Established 1898.

MONROE Calculators designed to Save Time and give higher degree of accuracy. Apply The Office Appliance Co., Ltd., Tel. 28007.

DOLLAR DIRECTORY—Limited supply of 1939 edition being sold at 50 cents each instead of \$1.00. Apply The Newspaper Enterprise Limited, 3A, Wyndham Street, Hong Kong.

PRESTO!—and glorious curls are yours! Perfect curls every five seconds, by using the amazing "Presto-Matic" Automatic Bob Pin hair curler. Obtainable at Sun Company.

FOR SALE OR FOR HIRE

TYPEWRITERS—New, Rebuilt and Second-hand, for sale or for hire. Also Adding Machines, Ribbons, Carbon Paper. Moderate prices. Hongkong Typewriter Exchange, 9 D'Almeida Street. Tel. 21433.

MOTOR CARS, ETC.

MORRIS TEN. Saloon Blue, 1933 engine, just being completely overhauled. No. 3071, taxed 1940. Priced \$850.00. Dodwell & Co., Ltd., Queen's Bldg., Tel. 32203.

HILLMAN MINX 10 h.p. Sliding Head Saloon, just repainted Blue/Grey, excellent condition. 1937 model, Reg. No. 4816, taxed 1940, price \$2,000.00. Dodwell & Co., Ltd., Queen's Bldg., Tel. 32203.

MOTOR CARS, ETC.

MORRIS EIGHT—4-door, need roof saloon, repainted, reboiling and fitting new pistons. Taxed 1940. No. 3521. Price \$1,350.00. Dodwell & Co., Ltd., Queen's Bldg., Tel. 32203.

GILMAN'S USED CAR DEPT. service for specified periods for all cars sold by them. Pay them a visit before you decide!

STANDARD TWELVE Saloon-de-Luxe. Sliding head, repainted, 1938 model. No. 19116. Taxed 1940. Price \$2,200.00. Dodwell & Co., Ltd., Queen's Bldg., Tel. 32203.

HAVE your brakes tested at Gilman Motors. It costs you nothing. Kowloon Service—132 Nathan Road, Phone 87225. Hong Kong Service—350 Hennessy Road, Phone 34391.

HILLMAN 21 h.p. Sliding Head Saloon, Grey colour, 1935 model. Reg. No. 21, taxed 1940, price \$1,350.00. Dodwell & Co., Ltd., Queen's Bldg., Tel. 32203.

STUDEBAKER 26 h.p. Sedan, Blue colour, 1934 model, No. 5294. Price \$1,000.00. Dodwell & Co., Ltd., Queen's Bldg., Tel. 32203.

1937 HILLMAN HAWK DELUXE SALOON. This car has done very little running, and is equal to a new car in every respect. Price \$2,750. If wanted monthly payments can be arranged. Write Box No. 509 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

PLYMOUTH 23.5 h.p. 4-door Sedan, Black colour, 1933 model, Price \$1,000.00. Dodwell & Co., Ltd., Queen's Bldg., Tel. 32203.

ONLY FOR THOSE who desire petrol economy. Brand new 1939 "Renault" Saloon (Blue). Very comfortable closed car having spacious luggage accommodation and four doors, eight horsepower engine. Ultra-modern appearance. Owner leaving colony. Price (including tax for foreign cars)—\$2,800.

HAVING moved our Used Car Dept. to new premises at Nathan Road, GILMAN'S offer complete facilities for storage of cars at their garage in Cameron Road, Kowloon (5 minutes from ferry). Enquiries gladly received. Phone 58540.

MORRIS MAJOR 14 h.p. Saloon, just repainted Black, excellent bargain. 1934 model, No. 2751. Price \$850.00. Dodwell & Co., Ltd., Queen's Bldg., Tel. 32203.

MORRIS 25 h.p. Saloon de Luxe, 1934 model, No. 1872. Price \$900. Dodwell & Co., Ltd., Queen's Bldg., Tel. 32203.

HILLMAN MINX 10 h.p. 4-door Saloon, 1935 model, No. 3412, taxed 1940. Dodwell & Co., Ltd., Queen's Bldg., Tel. 32203.

TO LET two fashionable furnished rooms. 4, Shauwan Hill Road. Big Garden, Garage and Modern conveniences. Apply Tung Tack Co., Tel. 23340.

LARGE, nicely furnished bed-sitting room with furnished verandah. Breakfast, laundry, private bath, use of Telephone, all modern conveniences. Suits two, 10, Humphreys Buildings.

TO LET or For Sale—Eight-Roomed House No. 4, Shauwan Hill Road. Big Garden, Garage and Modern conveniences. Apply Tung Tack Co., Tel. 23340.

SEVEN ROOM HOUSE, all modern conveniences including hot water system, garage, nice garden, servants' quarters, 12, Duke Street. One block from Prince Edward Road bus and two from Waterloo. Phone 18616.

TO LET or For Sale—Eight-Roomed House No. 4, Shauwan Hill Road. Big Garden, Garage and Modern conveniences. Apply Tung Tack Co., Tel. 23340.

EDUCATIONAL

"LOLOMA"—Kindergarten, Nursery and Junior School—St. Andrew's Church Hall, Mrs. Douglas Orr, Principal. Please phone for new prospectus 37866, 9 a.m.-12 noon weekdays.

YOU can speak Cantonese in three months, taught by Mr. Pin using inductive method. Lesson material provided gratis. Fees moderate. Apply Box No. 519 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

THE HONG KONG
SUNDAY HERALD

Registered Offices—3A
Wyndham Street, Hong
Kong.

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& 33993.

Cable Add: Mail, Hong Kong.

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6 months H.K. \$2.75

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Subscription rates

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strictly prepaid, and all

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Enterprise Limited.

TUITION GIVEN

PHYSICAL CULTURE, Boxing, Jui-Jitau classes open. Expert Tuition. Ladies and children accepted. Gymnasium or pupils' home. Terms moderate. Write—Stanley, No. 3, Ningpo Street, 3rd Floor, Kowloon.

WELL EDUCATED CHINESE young lady will give lessons in mandarin, Cantonese and Shanghai dialects in a systematic course of study at own house or pupils' residences. Write Miss Chan, P. O. Box 1428.

CHINESE WATER-COLOUR Painting given by Chinese lady expert to Chinese/European advanced students or beginners at pupils' or own home. Terms moderate. Apply Box No. 523 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

MANDARIN lessons or Shanghai dialect given by experienced Chinese gentleman teacher, knows English well, at pupils' home. Apply Box No. 239 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

MISCELLANEOUS

ORDER your 1940 Dollar Directory now and avoid disappointment. The Newspaper Enterprise Limited, 3A, Wyndham Street.

SECOND HAND typewriters with Guarantee. Apply Box No. 790 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

AU PETIT LOUVRE—Just unpacked attractive Day and Evening Gowns. New shipment of Hats and knitted suits. Moderate prices. Alexandra Building, Charter Road.

FOR ADVICE in Office Equipment consult The Office Appliance Co., Ltd., Tel. 28007.

READ 10 up-to-date magazines (\$1.40 monthly). Choose your favourite. Please apply for THE HAPPY MAGAZINE SERVICE for list of magazines. 37 Lee Tung Street, Top Floor.

AMATEUR and Professional Speed Typing records were achieved on Royal Typewriters. Sole Agents The Office Appliance Co., Ltd., Tel. 28007.

JUST RECEIVED—The best Java dried, spiced, best, excellent taste, \$1.50 per catty. Obtainable at Oriental Candy Store (Opposite Oriental Theatre) Wanchai or telephone 27639.

LET US DELIVER your address list copies latest magazines, Equine, Vogue, Life, Harper's Bazaar, Reader's Digest, Good Housekeeping, Britannica, etc. (\$1.50). American Magazine Company, 338, Queen's Road, West.

LADIES—don't let scraggly hair ruin your fun! The unique "Presto-Matic" in speed curl produces lustrous curls at a moment's notice. One curler for entire family.

KEELOX CARBONS & Ribbons are becoming more popular each day. Ask for no other for durability and economy. Apply The Office Appliance Co., Ltd., Tel. 28007.

FREE—A limited supply of 1939 Desk-calendar stands to be given away free. Cost of stand \$1.00. Apply Majestic Press, Asia Life Building, Phone 32992.

THE READER'S LIBRARY carries a stock of up-to-date novels, detective stories and general books of current interest at King's Buildings, 3rd floor. Why not enroll?

PARADE—Britain's most popular monthly publication, 40 articles per month. H.K. \$2.25 per year. Sole Agents—The Newspaper Enterprise Limited, 3A, Wyndham Street, Hong Kong.

BETTER LETTERS at Lower Cost... The new Royal Typewriter No. 1 incorporates "The Magic Margin." Demonstration without obligation! The Office Appliance Co., Ltd., Tel. 28007.

RUBBER STAMPS—Inexpensive and promptly executed. The Newspaper Enterprise Limited, 3A, Wyndham Street, Hong Kong.

FOR VISITING CARDS neatly and promptly printed—The Newspaper Enterprise Ltd., 3A Wyndham Street. Telephones 20011 and 20022.

BOOKBINDING—Expert work at low prices. Apply The Newspaper Enterprise Limited, 3A, Wyndham Street, Hong Kong.

Bringing Up Father



By George McManus



Here's Luck!



EWO BEER

INCREASES AUTHORISED BY STANDARD FOOD PRICES: FOOD CONTROLLER'S ORDER

FIRST DONATION

TEN THOUSAND POUNDS

Subscribers to the British War Organization Fund will be glad to hear that £10,000 is being sent to Headquarters in London as the first instalment from the Hong Kong Branch.

A new working Centre is being started under the direction of Mrs. Southard, wife of the United States Consul General, assisted by Mrs. Bigger. This Centre will meet at the American Club on Mondays at 10.30 a.m., commencing to-morrow.

A delightful and very successful party for the Fund was given by Mrs. F. B. Winter and Mrs. D. C. Davis on Wednesday, at which over 100 people were present. The bridge prize was won by Mrs. Baker, and that for Mah Jong by Mrs. Nelson. The gratifying figure of \$425 was realised.

POPPY DAY FUND

Further donations as follows:
Previously Acknowledged \$501.00
The British American Tobacco Co., Ltd. 25.00
The Hong Kong & Shanghai Hotels, Ltd. 100.00
E. D. Sussman Banking Co., Ltd. 50.00
Anonymous 25.00
Mr. & Mrs. E. P. H. Lang 20.00
T. M. Gregory 20.00
Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo 10.00
E. C. Trellis 10.00
Lt. Col. H. B. L. Dowling, O.B.E. 25.00
A. Ritchie 25.00
H. V. Wilkinson 30.00
G. N. Tinson 25.00
E. W. Hamilton 25.00
Tang Shiu Kin 10.00
J. Petri 25.00
Hong Kong & Shanghai Banking Corporation 50.00
E. C. Bolbin 25.00
Chartered Bank of India, Australia & China 50.00

Further donations will be gratefully received by F. G. Maundrell, Secretary, Earl Haig's Fund, Hong Kong & Shanghai Bank Building. Cheques should be made payable to "Thomson & Co." and crossed "Poppy Day Fund."

ADVT. BAN

Advertising firms, employing coolies to wheel advertisement boards in the streets have been warned by the Traffic authorities to refrain.

The authorities point out that anything on wheels comprises, according to regulations, a vehicle, and that no vehicle is allowed on the streets



GALA NIGHT

To-night, 29th Oct., 1939
Colourful Entertaining

— IN THE —

"GRIPPS" HONG KONG HOTEL
WELCOME TO
DAVE HARVEY & THE DYER SISTERS

COMIC DANCE TRIO
(First Appearance in Hong Kong)
The most versatile programme of Cabaret Entertainment ever offered by the Hong Kong Hotel

— WITH —

NICK KORIN & HIS BAND
With all the latest Swingiest & Jazziest Creations.

THE HONG KONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS, LTD.

STANDARD PRICES have now been fixed for a number of imported articles of food, on the basis of the landed price.

The range is not extensive, covering only butter, imported milks and milk products, tinned beef, salmon and such things as Quaker Oats.

Other articles published in last week's list, frozen meats, bacon and ham, rice, tea and coffee, wheat flour, bread, and salt, other than packet and bottled, are still subject to the rule that

If they come from China, Hong Kong or Macao, the price is not to exceed that of August 31.

If from the Empire (other than Canada) the price may be increased by ten per cent.

If from other countries (including Canada) by fifteen per cent, as of August 31.

The prices of all other articles of food, except sugar, for which a standard price was fixed a month ago, remain subject to what is politely termed the law of supply and demand.

Importers, retailers, are at liberty to make representations if importing costs rise, and, presumably, consumers can make representations if they can discover that importing costs have fallen.

CUT THIS OUT FOR REFERENCE

The full list of the new standard prices is as follows:
Butter — Best quality, 1.30 per lb.
Sweetened Condensed Milk — Eagle, 14 oz. 50 cents per tin, Eagle, 7 oz. 25. Eagle, 2 1/2 oz. 12. Gold Medal 42, Lighthouse 25, Lighthouse, 2 1/2 oz. 09. Pencil 30, Lonsdale, 14 oz. 44, Longevity, 7 oz. 23, Longevity, 2 1/2 oz. 10, Swan 34.

Evaporated Milk — Ideal, 10 oz. 31 cents per tin, Ideal, 5 oz. 16, Milkmaid, 14 1/2 oz. 31, St. Charles, 14 1/2 oz. 31, St. Charles, 6 oz. 16, Nestle's, 14 1/2 oz. 30, Nestle's, 6 oz. 15, Peckless, 14 1/2 oz. 29, Peckless, 6 oz. 15, Dykeland, 14 1/2 oz. 28, Carnation, 14 1/2 oz. 31, Carnation, 6 oz. 16, Gloria, 14 1/2 oz. 30, Tower, 14 1/2 oz. 29, Rainbow, 14 1/2 oz. 29, Rainbow, 6 oz. 15, Dutch Baby 28, Pacific, 10 oz. 31, Pacific, 7 oz. 16, Peter Pan, 14 1/2 oz. 29, Peter Pan, small 15, Cottage 28.

Powdered Milk — Cow and Gate: Modified for Infant Feeding \$4.84 per tin, Full Cream, 2 lbs. 4.64, Full Cream, 1 lb. 2.41, Half Cream, 2 lbs. 4.21, Half Cream, 1 lb. 2.07.
Glaxo, 2 lbs. \$4.19, Glaxo, 1 lb. 2.25, Lactogen, 3 lbs. 5.97, Lactogen, 2 lbs. 4.28, Lactogen, 1 lb. 2.19, Lactogen, 1/2 lb. 1.10, Nestogen, 1 lb. 2.19.

Half Cream or Full Cream — Klim, 5 lbs. 11.10, Klim, 2 1/2 lbs. 5.62, Klim, 1 lb. 2.59, Nestle's Full Cream, 5 lbs. 10.97, Nestle's Full Cream, 2 1/2 lbs. 5.91, Nestle's Full Cream, 1 lb. 2.46, Dryco, 3 lbs. 5.07, Dryco, 12 oz. 1.32.

Tinned Corned Beef — Libby's 44 cents per tin, Emery 33, Fry's Bantas 33.

Tinned Pork and Beans — No. 1 size 35 cents per tin. Smaller sizes 27.

Tinned Sardines — California (Mor-Jon) 37 cents per tin, S. & W. 45. Tinned Salmon — Fancy Red Alaska Salmon, No. 1 Tall tins 88 cents per tin.

Repacked Margarine 37 cents per lb. Imported Packed Margarine 60. Vegetable Lard — Soltera 8.01 per tin, Purico, 30 lb. tins 32 per lb., Purico, 1 lb. tins 60 per tin.

Rolled Oats in Cartons, 3 lbs. 1.05 per carton, Rolled Oats in Cartons, 20 oz. 55 cents Rolled Oats, solid loose 16 cent per lb. Oatmeal in tins, 2 lbs. 1.12 per tin, Quaker Oats in tins, 20 oz. 79 cents per tin.

without official permission.

The objection to these large advertisement boards is that they cause obstruction and are dangerous to other traffic.

CHINESE OBJECTIONS TO INCOME TAX

The "Sunday Herald" understands that the objections raised by the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce to the Income Tax proposal are now in the hands of the S.C.A. for translation, prior to submission to Government.

Chief objections raised by Chinese business men may be grouped under three main headings. Firstly, the difficulties in the way of carrying out the new tax scheme fairly so as to avoid evasion. Secondly, the effect on property and possibilities of the revival of trade, and Thirdly, the "enormous" expenditure likely to be incurred in collection of the tax.

FUNERAL OF MR. H. J. WHITE

THE FUNERAL OF THE LATE MR. H. J. WHITE, MANAGER OF THE KOWLOON HOTEL, TOOK PLACE AT THE HAPPY VALLEY CEMETERY YESTERDAY. THE REV. A. P. ROSE CONDUCTED THE SERVICE.

Mr. White died early yesterday morning, at the age of 40, after a short illness. He had been with the Kowloon Hotel for the last 15 years. He saw service in the Great War in the Royal Army Service Corps.

The chief mourners were the widow, daughter and son, Mr. Maxwell White (brother), Miss M. F. White and Mrs. L. C. R. Souza (sisters), Mr. W. Allen (nephew), Messrs. M. A. R. Souza and L. C. R. Souza (brothers-in-law) and Messrs. E. Souza and G. Souza (nephews).

Those present at the graveside included Messrs. W. Pryde, U. M. Omar, L. Gardner, W. H. B. Musket, J. Mackenzie, V. H. Y. Ribeiro, S. A. Marcal, C. A. Allen, C. S. Roscoe, B. Hollands, E. Remedios, J. J. Maxwell, Miss L. Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Wau, Miss G. Abbott, Mrs. R. Kew, Mrs. M. Allen, Miss A. d'Assis, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Souza, Miss M. Mooney, Miss A. Santos, Miss F. Penell, Mr. J. R. Suter, Mrs. J. Kew, Mr. W. Gardner, and many others.

Floral tributes were from Maude, Nowell, George, and Rose, Dol and Children, Uncle Willie, Rev. Suter and Elaine, Sid and Len, Mary and Charlie, Lena and Bill, Hong Kong and Shanghai Hotels, Staff of the Kowloon Hotel, Messrs. L. F. Basto, J. D. Suter, J. M. MacKenzie, M. B. Musket, A. Zimmerman, D. Hung, W. L. Rapley, R. C. Couture, Y. Abbas and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. X. Soares, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Roscoe, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. J. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Kew, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Sequeira, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Landolt, Mr. J. H. Toggart, the Leonardas, Miss Violet Clarington, H. Clarington, Bennett and Clingles and Staff, Lai Hin-may, K. F. Cheung and many others.

YOUNG HABITUAL CAUGHT

"I congratulate you on the arrest of this snatcher, who has a very bad record," said Mr. E. Himsforth yesterday to a public car driver, Chau Kee, 25, when a 16-year-old boy was charged.

Det.-Sgt. C. Dowman, who prosecuted, said that at 3.30 p.m. on Friday, a woman going up a staircase in Po Kong Road had both earrings snatched.

She raised an alarm, and Chau Kee, started his engine immediately and chasing the lad, arrested him in the same street.

The lad was sentenced to nine months' hard labour and 16 strokes.

YIMCHOW GIVEN A STRAFFING

Kwelin, Yesterday. Three Japanese naval vessels, accompanied by six armed launches, steamed into Yimchow Bay, on the West Kowloon coast and sprayed the shore with machine-gun for several hours.—Central.



Lieutenant T. A. Davis, of the East Surrey Regiment, and his bride, formerly Miss Doreen Mabel Grove, who were married at St. John's Cathedral yesterday.

JAPANESE BREACH PEIPING'S WALLS TO BUILD A ROAD

Peiping, Yesterday.

The city walls of Peiping, built in the early days of the Ming Dynasty, have finally been breached, though not in war.

Under the direction of Japanese engineers, coolies are cutting through the walls, which are 40 feet thick and 50 feet high, to facilitate Japanese development plans.

These plans provide for extension of the city's principal thoroughfare, Tung Chang Anlieh, westwards to a point near the Race Course, where they will build a Japanese residential area.

The road to the area is almost complete and villages are being ruthlessly destroyed in the process, just as was done in building the Chungshan highway in Nanking.

The same thoroughfare is being extended eastwards through the city wall to the agricultural area, where the Japanese intend to build up their own industrial centre.—Reuter.

MASSAGE TAKES A BOOST

Latest outcrop of the fierce competition between the Colony's girl-escort bureaux is the appearance of Massage Establishments in scores, under Girl Escort Bureaux management in most cases.

It is estimated that the initial enterprises have been so swiftly imitated that nearly 100 of these "massage-shops" are in existence, generally housed in a one-room Chinese flat, partitioned into one reception room and a number of cubicles.

GUERRILLAS RAID NAMTAU

Reports from the border last night state that the Chinese guerrillas invaded Namtau yesterday morning and were engaged in street fighting with the Japanese for several hours.

Many Japanese were killed in the vicinity of the Cheong Hoi Kwong Temple.

The Japanese on the Namtau-Shamshui Highway, engaged in snatching defences, were attacked, the guerrillas using handgrenades. The Chinese withdrew later.

PAPER MILL FOR COLONY

(Special To The "Sunday Herald")

Chinese businessmen are planning to establish a paper mill in Hong Kong.

The sponsors are not local businessmen, but have come from the interior of China, where the price of paper is very high.

Machinery has already arrived and a site has been selected near Castle Peak, New Territories, for the factory.

It is understood that the main object is supply to the interior. The surplus will be sold to local consumers.

It is also planned to manufacture news-print.

ANTI-SMALLPOX CAMPAIGN

AVERAGE OF FIVE DEATHS A DAY LAST YEAR

(Special to the "Sunday Herald")

TO PREVENT small-pox assuming the epidemic proportions experienced last year, the Medical Authorities are launching an intensive vaccination campaign.

Last year, 1,833 persons died of small-pox, averaging almost five deaths a day!

According to the Hon. Dr. P. S. Selwyn-Clarke, Director of Medical Services, the total of cases reported was 2,327.

During the same period, 1,035,148 people were vaccinated.

Since the beginning of this year there have been only 170 cases, of which 129 were fatal.

Medical advice is that re-vaccination should take place at intervals of not longer than three years owing to the virulence of the type of small-pox encountered in the Colony.

CEASE TO BE LEGAL TENDER

On Wednesday next, all old ten-cent and five-cent coins will cease to be legal tender in the Colony.

The Hon. Mr. S. C. Ho, Financial Secretary, stated yesterday that the coins will, however, be accepted and exchanged, on behalf of the Government, by the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, after November 1.

Up to October 1, the Government had re-collected \$1,302,000 worth of the old ten-cent coins out of a total of \$1,500,000 which were put into circulation.

Five-cent coins amounting to \$26,000 have been returned, against a total amount issued of \$50,000.

WOMAN INJURED IN STRUGGLE

An opium den in the New Territories was raided at 2 a.m. yesterday by three men armed with a revolver. They relieved the smokers and took over \$200 in cash.

One of the women attendants refused to surrender her purse and in a struggle with one of the robbers, sustained injuries to her head which necessitated her being removed to the Kowloon Hospital.

HEALTH DISPLAY

A public demonstration of physical exercises will be given in January by the local branch of the League of Health, under the direction of Miss Mavis Minc.

It will be held in the open air and will be the first of its kind in the Colony.

Some 100 members, foreign and Chinese, will participate.

It is understood that a charge will be made for admission and that the proceeds will be contributed to the Chinese Industrial Co-operatives.

EUROPEAN CHILD ATTACKED

A strange dog attacked a three and a half years' old European boy yesterday afternoon on the road near the Kowloon Cricket Club.

The lad was Master John Martin Luce who was being carried by Miss Whithead, accompanied by Mrs. Luce.

The dog jumped up at the boy and scratched him on the left leg. The dog has not been traced.

PROTEX THE CIGARETTE PROTECTOR

IT ANSWERS PRACTICALLY EVERY DEMAND IN ONE CLEVER ENSEMBLE... EASY TO OPEN EASY TO CLOSE. IT KEEPS THE PACKET IN PERFECT CONDITION AND AS SMART AS ANY THING YOU COULD WISH... IT KEEPS TOBACCO FLAKES AWAY FROM DUSTING YOUR POCKET AND PROTECTS THE CIGARETTE AGAINST BEING CRUSHED EVEN UP TO THE LAST ONE.

An Ideal Gift to Smokers.

ASH-AWAY

JUST THE THING FOR THE MODERN HOME

Your Inspection is Cordially Invited.

TOBACCO DEPT.
(GR. FLR.)

CHINA EMPORIUM, LTD.

**WIN BACK
HEALTH
AND
STRENGTH
with
WINGARNS**

PRIVATE FACES IN PUBLIC PLACES

Rey (Newsreel)
Scott

THREE Japanese aeroplanes, flying in formation, were heading south in the direction of Hong Kong. Two young men, lounging in a sampan, watched them and wondered idly where they were going. A single plane might have caused them apprehension, but three or four, flying together, were certain to have a specific objective. Suddenly the planes wheeled, spiralled downwards, and began to drop bombs at the ribbon of water below. The first exploded harmlessly in a rice-field. The second flattened out a corrugated-iron shed. Their aim improved and little fountains spouted up from the river as the shots came nearer to the sampan in which the two young men were now crouching. They lay inert as the planes swooped down, released the remainder of their bombs all around them, then mounted into the sky and sped north again. Rowland Scott and Epstein, of United Press, breathed with relief and pulled themselves together.

THIS was but one of Scott's adventures in his effort to smuggle out of Canton the first and only complete newsreel picture of the evacuation, burning and occupation of the Kwangtung capital. He stayed there whilst the streets were beset by snipers, looter-

marauders and a fleeing, panic-stricken population, taking colour pictures of the devastation. As he clicked his camera, whole districts went up in flames and explosions threw massive buildings into the sky and chopped them into a million fragments, back into the city. The subject of one of his best pictures was a Chinese coolie, who, with fire and death raging around him, sat on a doorstep nonchalantly eating a bowl of rice. It was given a double prize in "Life" and won first prize in a ballot for the best picture of the China War. He had another effective picture, unique of its kind, of the blowing-up of Canton's ammunition dump, mined by the Chinese, but exploded by the Japanese.

WITH the roads full of Japanese and the countryside filled with armed and disarmed militia bands and guerrillas, no one could be found to accompany him on his dash to Hong Kong until he met Epstein. Together they set out. After days of sleeping in ditches, evading outposts and sentries, walking incredible distances across country and being bombed, they were forced to return to the city. Scott had the finest newsreel ever made of the China War. It was in colour, it held the only complete story of the fall of Canton, and it was red-hot news. But it was valueless unless he could get it out. So a day or two later he headed south again, this time accompanied only by a coolie, who carried his kit on a bamboo pole.

THE secret of his getaway was that his precious film was in the hollow of the pole. Twice he was arrested and both he and the coolie were searched. His cameras were examined and found empty of spoils. Once he found himself in the middle of a skirmish, with Japanese tanks and armoured cars blazing from the roads and guerrillas sniping from the fields. But he reached Hong Kong in safety, with the first newsreel to get out of Canton. He sent it by air for the Pathé News Reel in America, together with stills for Life and the New York Times.

NEWSREEL Scott has been on the move all his life. While still at the University of Wisconsin, he had trumped through almost every state in America, had ridden thousands of miles in freight trains in company with professional baboons and had spent months picking peaches in Georgia. When he graduated he tried for a cadetship in the U.S. Air Force, but a defective ear disqualified him. After a few months picking beets in Colorado, he walked into the office of the "St. Louis Star Times" and asked for a job as a reporter. Turned down, he offered to work for a fortnight for nothing. This stunt had not then reached its height, but even at that time every newspaper, office, radio station and film studio was besieged by out-of-work college graduates, offering to work



REY SCOTT.

the city editor. After three days they put him on the salary list. Meanwhile, he went on making pictures, always taking three times as many as he needed and offering for sale only the best of them. Soon he found he could make twice as much money with his camera than he could as a reporter.

CONFIDENT in his new found ability, he went to France, landing in Paris with his camera, 24 plates and 12 dollars. He took a garret in Montmartre, slept on the floor, grew his hair long and made friends with poets, painters and revolutionaries. These friendships gave him a knowledge of the city which enabled him to make an intimate series of pictures of Parisian life.

THEN to Hawaii, for a new and profitable profession. He went to join the staff of the "Honolulu Advertiser" and he stayed with it till he came to China. On the side, however he worked as a heady photographer. There were already several people "working Waikiki, all making the poorest of livings. Deciding they used the wrong technique, he evolved a new one. Having inspected the hotel registers, he would go up to a visitor from, say, London and tell him he was making pictures for the "Times" or "Express." It would be pleasant if they included the photograph of a distinguished Londoner. Would he mind? Generally the visitor was delighted, especially after he was assured that there was nothing to pay. Scott then made 20 or thirty photographs, destroying all but 5 or 6 of the best. Meeting his "victim" by accident next day, he would take the pictures out of his pocket, and, after much argument, would allow himself to be persuaded to sell them. In 9 months he had made U.S.\$2,500, which he

used to buy the best newsworthy cameras he could find.

ONE night, when working in the office of the "Honolulu Advertiser," came news of the appalling

finest schools, its first hospitals and medical charities, soup-kitchens, work for the street-sleepers. Mr. Higgs' own Food Relief Scheme was the first to be started in the Colony.

A recital of Mr. Higgs' hopes and ideals might suggest a picture of an arid, earnest man, divorced from the harsh realities of life. How far this is from the truth, most Kowloonians know and it may be seen in the friendly, humorous set of his mouth. During the last war, he joined the Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve as a combatant and served in minesweepers and destroyers conveying troops across the U-boat-infested Irish Sea. Later he took part in precarious duties, the patrolling of the Irish coast and chasing submarines, and he has many interesting stories to tell of submarine warfare.

WHEN hostilities were over, he went to Durham and Cambridge Universities, took his degree and was ordained in the Church of England. He served in churches in London and on the East Coast, in Coventry, as vicar of a parish of ten thousand underpaid and underfed people, he had to handle



THE REV. J. R. HIGGS.

appalling problems of poverty and malnutrition. It was adequate preparation for the squalor, disease and destitution of Hong Kong.

IN 1927 he was invited to Nigeria to become Principal of St. Andrew's Divinity College, one of the

Church's most vital and successful efforts. The college, situated at Oyo, 150 miles from Lagos, is one of Nigeria's most important educational institutions. First it is a teacher's training college, so that much of the colony's education has its roots there. Secondly, many of its best pupils, instead of returning to their homes, transfer to the Divinity College of which Mr. Higgs was the head. The college stands in the middle of spacious grounds where cultivation of every kind, started by the teachers, is now maintained by students under their guidance.

WHEN the pupils return to their native villages, they become teachers in the village schools, or, if necessary, set up new ones. They, in turn, teach villagers, not only to read and write, but to become craftsmen and to till their fields by the most intelligent and up-to-date methods. In the long vacation, Mr. Higgs set out on foot, attended by two or three servants to visit, through tracks in the jungle, villages remote from civilization and from each other. Arrived at a village, he would call on the Chief, bring him news of the outside world, tell him the object of his visit and explain the efforts of his organisation to raise the standard of living. Sometimes he hit upon little townships where there were old pupils. Here his task was easy, and he was able to assess the value and permanence of the work of his college.

IN many places he found relics of the slave trade, which was rampant until Nigeria became a British colony. The story, in which, as a Churchman, he found most delight, was told to him when he found, by chance, the village where Samuel Taylor Crowther was born. When Crowther was ten, the slavers had come, put the inhabitants in shackles, and marched them down to the coast, 150 miles away. Here they were herded into a sloop, packed literally as tight as sardines, lying on their sides and unable to move more than an inch or two. When out at sea, the ship was intercepted by a British warship, which took off the human cargo and sank the ship. The slaves were put into the missionary school at Freetown. No one could have had a worse start in life than young Crowther who, however, with ambition and intelligence well above the average, soon became the school's star pupil. Subsequently he was appointed first Bishop of the whole of modern Africa, and was undoubtedly one of the greatest men that Continent has produced.

LITTLE NOTES of Great Importance

of Editor



The reasonable prices makes it imperative for you to see a fur jacket. At MRS. WILLY'S, Room 103, 1st floor, East Asia Building, a proud assortment of the latest just-over-the-hill length are waiting to grace your back. All these jackets follow the popular box style, and for a more elegant appearance the bulkiness of lapels has been discarded in favour of the high neck, while slit pockets provide a receptacle for hands. Furs are Kid, in its natural colour, Black Fox with long white hairs, Squirrel, Caracul and grey and brown Lamb. For luxury on white the occasions there are some pretty close capes, with tapering backs (a good buy in flat Kinky), and a limited number of bolero jackets. A wealth of Silver Fox, in shades of a single skin (though there is nothing to stop you from purchasing two and tasteful them together) is also new here. A good investment, these furs, and one you will be glad you made when next year comes around.

The shorter skirts of 1939 throw the spotlight on legs, and if you were not blessed by nature with the shapely limbs which make up the front line of a beauty chorus, take heart, for there is much you can do to achieve that all-important line of grace with "Miroline" Aristo stockings. Sheer wizardry of tone and architecture help to minimise thick calves and ankles, the slender long heel giving the illusion of slimmest where it is most needed and admired. All crucial points have been reinforced for longer wear, and for the price, there is no asking of the same sheer transparency which will give you more service. Shades are "Cracked," "Copper," "Tone" and "Sun" obtainable in the Ladies Salon of LANE, CRAWFORD'S. Gloves, in suede and fabric, come in exciting new colours to match your up-to-the-minute frocks of sage green, moss green, rust, London tan, etc. Manufacturers have had some fun with the styles, and you'll get a great kick out of the contrasting zips which streak up the backs of some. Stitching runs riot, tracing fine lines on the back of the hand, and as in the case of a red suede glove, it even finds its way to the fingertips!



There's just a speck of "show-off" mixed with the thrill of wearing an original creation by MADAME SOPHIE COSTIDES OF EUNICE. They're that exceptional, that exclusive! Esther, who was prowling about this shop recently, was literally bowled over by two heart-warming evening gowns, one in Fuschia and the other in candy stripes. She wants you to take particular notice of the breathtaking combination of a peplum and tulle which fashions the first. It is easy to conceive the flattery of one without the other, but both, well, it has to be seen to be believed! And as though this were not enough, a folding panel in the skirt continues the fascinating cascading in the back to end in just the merest hint of a train. Colour runs riot in the second, and there's a whole heap of drama in the gigantic bow placed low in the back, and the three rows of accordion-pleats—like the graceful fins of a tropical fish—which trim both sleeves. Add to this an hour-glass waistline and you have a gown important enough to glorify social events. Orders are invited for tailored coats and suits, and you have only to take as an example a classic double-breasted refer in herring bone tweed, to be assured of that perfect kind of simple, finesse-tailoring you adore. Peninsula Hotel Arcade.

It is one thing to buy a musical instrument, and another thing to find someone who will repair it. THE PETER MUSIC COMPANY not only will, but can, and offer you the entire resources of their repair department, run by experts. Here, every type of musical instrument from mouth organs to grand pianos are given every care and attention. Run-down radios are nursed as tenderly as human beings, and are only discharged when certified absolutely fit. Pianos which sound a false note are given new chords—and even a set of new wind pipes is on the menu for organs that have run themselves a terrific breathless. No feature of the service has been omitted, and the cost is almost negligible compared with the work they do. Aside from repairing instruments, PETER'S keep themselves busy selling Hohner's piano-accordions, Zenith radios, President pianos, gramophone records and a long line of impressive music makers. You'll find this enterprising firm at 30-32 Des Voeux Road.



The dictionary says, colic is a disease attended with severe pain... and since we are sure no mother would wish such suffering for her child, we rush in with the suggestion that WATSON'S BABY WATER be kept in the house. In fact, if there's a baby in the house, you can't afford to be without WATSON'S BABY WATER. Colic is very prevalent among tiny tots, especially during the warmer months. It is caused through griping indigestion, acidity, wind or flatulence, but WATSON'S BABY WATER will soon put matters right. It soothes the pain instantly. How can you tell when your child has colic? Well, babies have one way of letting you know their troubles, and we have never known it to fail yet. They give vent to their lungs! WATSON'S BABY WATER is made by WATSON'S, Sold at WATSON'S, and all other leading dispensaries in town.

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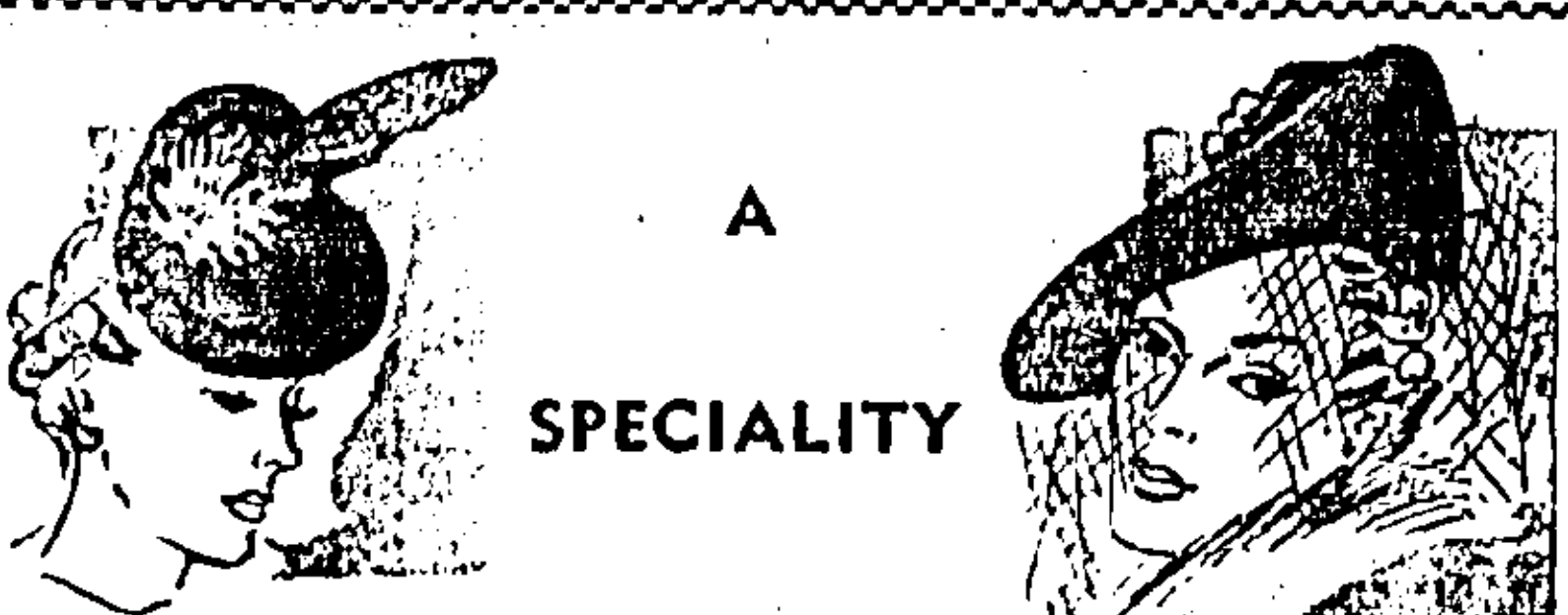
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6SD11

On The Western Front

"Somewhere On The
Magenot Line"

At first, one cannot see anything. Then gradually the blur swings away and the field of vision adjusts. Beyond is a wood. That is all. Yet to me it is one of the most amazing landscapes in the world. For I am looking through the gun barrel in the turret of an almost subterranean fort on the Maginot Line. There is nothing like it in the world. So far as the officers on the Line know, no newspapermen have ever before been permitted to visit and fully describe a section of this Line, unless you class Winston Churchill as a newspaperman. Some foreign military men have had that privilege, notably the American Military Attaches, Colonel Horace Fuller and Lieutenant-Colonel Sumner Waite, in whom the French have unlimited confidence. But no foreigners and few French outside the Army have seen it during the war.

OUVRAGE MOYEN

From outside, the great chain of fortifications known as the Maginot Line is almost invisible. In this section, green, well-wooded hills sweep away to right and left. From the road you can see plenty of barbed wire, occasional bristling clumps of rails emerging like prehistoric, slender monoliths from the ground to halt tanks. But nothing else. No, not quite nothing. There on the hillside is a round spot—a sort of flat dome like a mushroom without a

stem, strong enough to resist several direct hits with the heaviest enemy shell. It is camouflaged like an autumn landscape—France has put its camouflage in the hands of painters like Picasso and Dufour de Saligny, and what they don't know about colour values is not worth knowing.

At present, the stainless steel mushroom has sprouted and from outside must look like a fancy pillbox wherefrom extends, just above the ground, the brown barrel of the turret. The brown barrel of the turret is looking. Then the gunner pulls the lever, the gun retires, the turret shifts until its eighteen-inch steel roof hugs the ground like a limpet.

Each work in the Maginot Line has several of such mushrooms. This particular fort is a so-called "ouvrage moyen"—is several hundred feet long, yet nothing is visible above the ground but these mushrooms, while, on the side where the attack is most likely to come, one single concrete is exposed on the surface like the gigantic eye of some surrealist painting. Within this eye, faced with impenetrable steel, are what might be considered as two pupils. One pupil is a field gun, the other a double-barrelled heavy machine gun. For the rest, the fort is invisible, as are nearly all the other links in this chain of modern de-

fences for they are fitted to the conformation of the hills and the valleys and protected by thirty to forty feet of solid earth, often topped by forests.

WALL IN GROUND

The Chinese Emperor Tsing Shu Huang Pi in the third century before Christ buckled his northern frontier with a Wall. A few centuries later the Roman Emperors Trajan and Hadrian built Walls against the Pict and Parthian barbarians. The French have sunk their Wall deep into the ground, thereby making all of France, leastwise behind this frontier, the most impenetrable stronghold the world has ever seen.

Inside it is much like a gigantic battleship, something like a bank vault. The whole is airtight. Everything within is generated and the electricity is generated in local dynamos. Food, water, oil, munitions for months are stored so deep that no enemy shell could ever jar them. Enemy sappers who conceivably might from without drive galleries to the fort would meet almost indestructible concrete walls. The air is conditioned by electricity. It can also be filtered against all known types of poisonous gas. There is a

destroyed, no living army could pierce this Line, provided it is properly defended.

This is the key to what millions are mistakenly beginning to consider as the stalemate. There remains the siege of Germany.

The German reserves of iron, petroleum, aluminium, nickel, copper pyrites and a dozen other things may be large, but they are limited. Russia cannot as presently equipped supply Germany with any large part of what it needs. Neither can Hungary, Rumania or Italy. Sooner or later, the blockade will begin to tell.

ALLIES HAVE TIME

Why, therefore, should a single Frenchman or Englishman be killed unnecessarily? The Democracies have time. But Germany has not. The Germans want to keep Poland. Therefore the intensity of their offensive, their frantic efforts to enlist the services of Russia, Italy and other neutrals in convincing certain people in London and Paris that Poland has definitely disappeared and cannot be resurrected. But this peace offensive—in the opinion of most observers—will not succeed. Once it fails, Hitler has the choice between surrender, slow strangulation, or widening the field of operations, to place there his superior numbers. His motorized columns, his present superiority in bombers, might offer hope of victory.

LIKELY FIELD

Military men agree that such places might conceivably be found in south-eastern Europe or again in Italy, with its North African possessions, in Switzerland or finally in the Belgium-Holland area. Each has certain disadvantages. In the south-east, Hungary, Yugoslavia, Turkey would offer a stiff resistance, and it is problematic whether in time of war Hitler could spare technicians to develop the supplies of raw materials he needs, or that these supplies, even if developed, could suffice. Italy, with North Africa, is a risky ally for Germany, for, if defeated, she would become an immediate liability. Switzerland is a tough nut for anyone to crack and does not really offer the key to France unless the entire Jura were everrun. Holland and Belgium, on the other hand, are over-confident, relatively weak States. There, if anywhere, would seem to be the most likely field for new military operations. For all these reasons, the French officers of the Maginot Line believe that the Germans must attack in the Low Countries or surrender.

They prefer surrender.

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BY EDGAR
ANSEL MOWRER(Our Special Correspondent
in France)

double system of doors, one system to isolate sections wherein gas might possibly have penetrated, the other to drop a ponderous steel barrier between one portion of the work and another, in the almost inconceivable case that the enemy might have gained a foothold. Here are the tracks of a tiny electric railway which brings stores down the inclined plane that leads to the fort's only entrance. Here, leading from magazines, are overhead ammunition carriers, electric elevators, each with a stairway that connects the top with the bottom.

EIGHT - STOREYED
FORT

This particular medium-sized fort has only six or eight stories. Others are deeper, two miles long, with even heavier artillery, more mortars, more machine guns.

For the connecting of these separate forts there are series of small, completely invisible block-houses, trenches, pillboxes. Long before the enemy reached them, they would further be defended by continuous lines of trenches. Before them, clear into Germany, stretch line after line of field defences. Behind are more defences. As far back as Verdun, soldiers with pick and shovel are busy. The old forts of Vaux and Douaumont—monuments to French valour at its highest—are now being conditioned for defence.

On the Maginot Line the soldiers within the fort are viewing—military troglodytes—looked curiously at the visiting civilians. In normal times, they spend a certain time each day above ground. Behind the hill are sheds and a military hospital, close to a small cemetery. Soldiers have laid huge bunches of flowers, picked from rosebushes growing above the fort, upon five fresh graves—boys who have died in hospital after being brought back from the lines. Such then is one "ouvrage moyen." All down the Line from Basle to Luxembourg and clear across to the Channel are link after link in this concrete and steel chain.

ONE IN 250

"Suppose," I suggested to a neutral artillery authority, "suppose the Germans to have the command of the air. Suppose they have a great superiority in artillery. Do you consider possible they could crush a sufficient number of units of this great work to penetrate into France with their Army?"

"I do not," he replied, "the best Germany could hope would be to land one twelve-inch shell out of two hundred and fifty on a turret. But it would take many hits to destroy one turret. And until the turrets were demolished, the casemates

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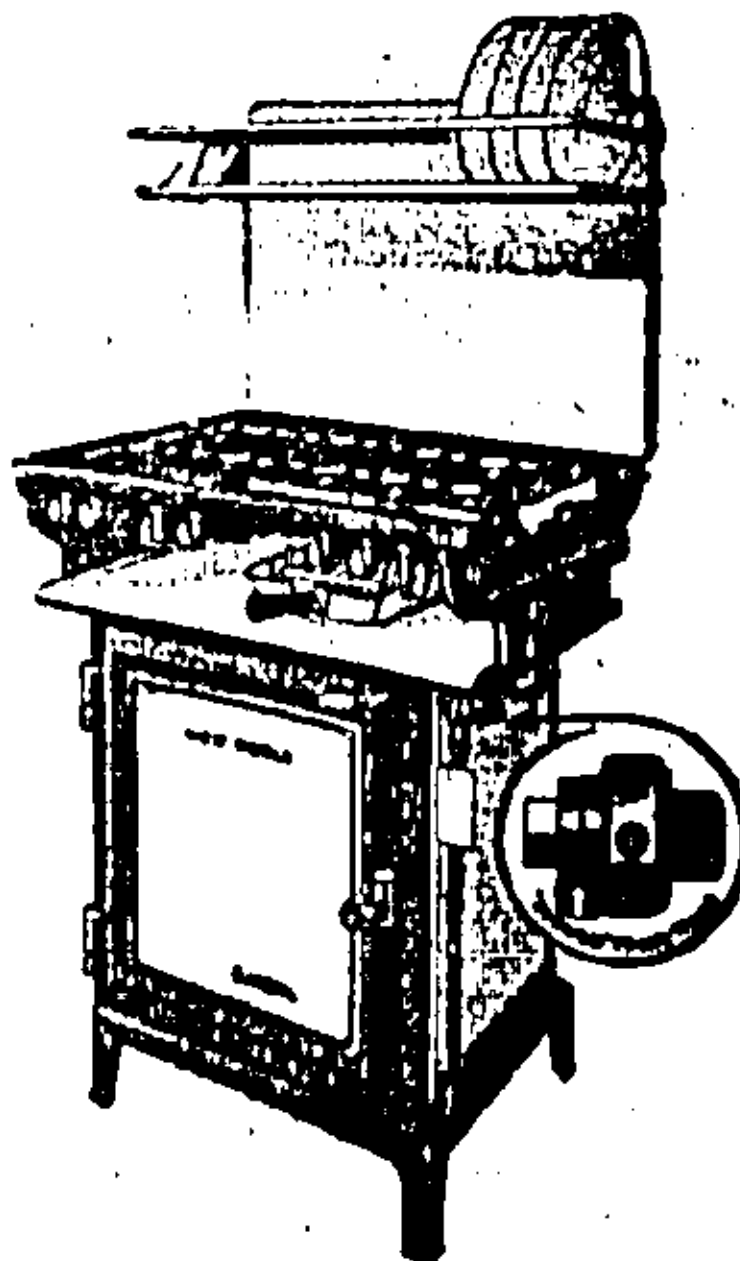
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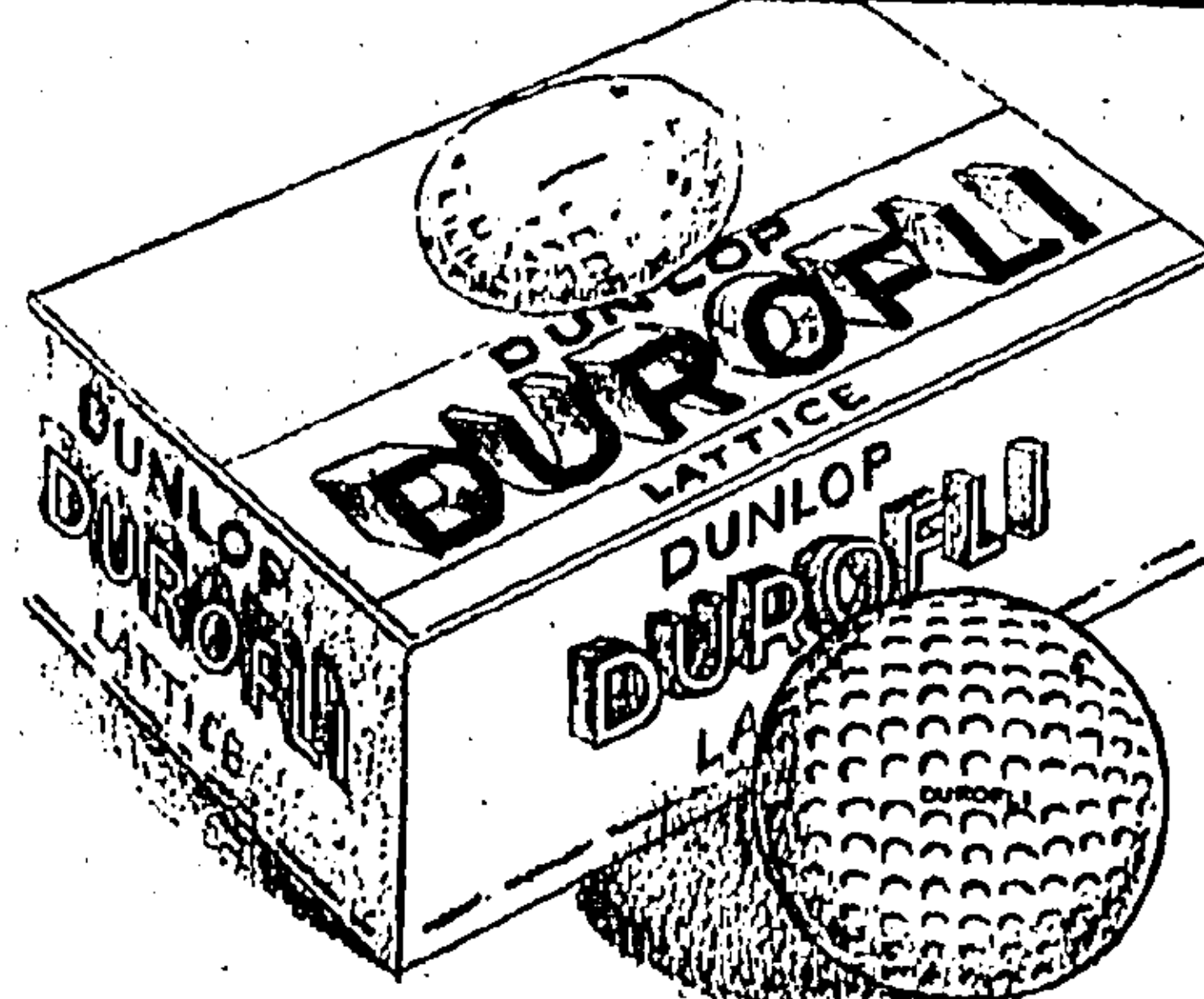
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BREMEN ESCAPED BY RADIO

London, Yesterday. Berlin people believe that the German vessel Bremen hoodwinked British warships by a clever radio ruse.

An American who arrived in England from Berlin said yesterday they believe that, when the Bremen left New York she was shadowed by British warships, but after sailing for a day she put out a small launch, in which was a radio operator.

The launch was told to go on sailing in the normal course across the Atlantic, and to send out the usual radio messages giving her position to her owners.

TURNED NORTH

The Bremen then put out all her lights and turned north. The British captured the launch next day.

The Bremen left New York three days before war was declared, and ultimately berthed at Murmansk, Russia's Arctic port. —Our Own Correspondent.

BRITAIN'S NEW CRACK FIGHTER

A NEW TYPE OF AIRCRAFT, not yet seen in any war, will make its appearance when long-range bomber flights are sent out to distant objectives.

This is the twin-engined fighter, combining high speed, flexibility and long range.

The chief anxiety which besets the commander of a bomber formation is his liability to attack when far from his base by an overwhelming number of faster aircraft.

Whatever the size of the bomber formation, the enemy is always able to send a larger force of fighters in pursuit when the bombers are flying over the home of the enemy.

It is to meet this weakness that the twin-engined fighter has been designed for bomber escort duties. The single-engined fighter, manned by the pilot only, has the highest speed of any aircraft but the shortest range.

The twin-engined fighter is able to preserve the speed, give the pilot the aid of a machine gunner, and increase the range to something which may be useful for escort duties.

KAISER'S NO. 1 SPY OF GREAT WAR ASKS NAVY: "LET ME FIGHT HITLER"

London, Yesterday. THIS WAR, CAPTAIN Franz von Rintelen wants to serve Britain. Last war, he was the Kaiser's No. 1 spy in U.S.A. He is still a good German, but he hates Hitlerism; he wants to help to end it.

Recently, he was exempted from all restrictions by an aliens tribunal who met in a school house at Holloway, N.

Admiral Sir Reginald Hall, ex-Director of Naval Intelligence, vouched for von Rintelen—who in the last war was one of his principal foes.

Now Captain von Rintelen says: "My ambition is to wear the uniform of a British naval officer."

"I have applied to the Admiralty for naval employment. I would be proud to wear the uniform of the most junior officer."

"I want to serve Britain. I hate Nazidom, and all it stands for. I

want to have the chance to fight it."

It was on August 13, 1915, that, trapped by an Admiralty message, he was detained in a ship in the Downs when he was travelling from the United States to Germany.

TRAPPED

It was on April 13, 1917, that he was sent back to America to face four years' imprisonment for his "activities" in that country.

And it was on October 13, 1939, that his slate was washed clean by the London tribunal's decision.

"Activities" was the word Captain von Rintelen used to describe to me his exploits in hampering the Allied cause in the last war. Espionage, sabotage, fomenting labour unrest—he waved a deprecatory hand when I recalled them.

Among these activities were "clairs" of lead. His agents secreted them in ships, bringing cargoes to the Allies with the help of corroding acid they burst into flames after a few days.

Von Rintelen wrote about his exploits in a book, "The Dark Invader." Middle-aged now, and grey-haired, told me that England had given him good friends and happiness. He added:—

"I had the opportunity to serve the Nazis years ago. I could have been Ambassador in succession to von Hoesch. I refused. Nazidom must be destroyed."

A CATHOLIC

"I am a Catholic. We revile such things as attacks on the Jews."

"I came to England recently from Belgium. I was in Germany in August, and I knew what the Nazis were plotting."

"Their object has always been the destruction of Britain and the Empire. I wish to serve Britain because she is the greatest safeguard of freedom and justice in this world."

"Have not the slightest doubt. The Nazis will be defeated. They are badly prepared. They know they are beaten already, but they are desperate gamblers."

"They cannot last. I saw that for myself. The war cannot go on for long. The Allies will need only to fight a defensive war on the west front. Time will do the rest."

"It is true young Germans are enthusiastic about Hitler. You can fire young people with all sorts of enthusiasms. But will it last? I doubt it. Young people grow up, so do their minds."

UNEASY

"As for most of the older people, in their hearts they are uneasy and unhappy."

"There will be a big change in Germany soon. Hitler—who is a madman—Göring, Hess and the rest will go. I shall not be surprised if the German Army plays a big part in the change."

"Knickerbocker was absolutely correct about the Nazi chiefs' hidden money abroad. Among well-informed Germans it has been common knowledge for some time."

"This is without any doubt the end of Hitlerism. Do you know who I think will be his successor? Pastor Niemöller. He is loved by the Germans."

"Believe me, by the spring you will see a different situation. And I want to do my share to make it different."

The captain as he talked got up repeatedly, and walked excitedly about the room of the residential club where we met. I shall never forget his blazing eyes as he declared: "Hitler has ruined Germany. He is mad, mad, mad." —Our Own Correspondent.

SILENT VICTORY OF SEAS

A silent victory of the air has been won on the seas by the Allies in the first month of the war, for the British Contraband Patrol and the French fleet have between them captured more than 100,000 tons of petroleum products destined for Germany.

That represents the staggering figure of 24,000,000 gallons of fuel. This is the material value of this victory.

A twin-engined bomber in the 250-300 m.p.h. class has two engines each of about 1000 h.p.

HALF-PINT PER H.P.

Aero motors consume half a pint of petrol for every horse power during each hour of flight. Throttled back to about two-thirds power, a twin engined bomber uses 80 gallons an hour.

A formation of 50 bombers would thus consume 4000 gallons of petrol during an hour's flight. A raiding flight from Germany to Britain would take up to six hours.

Thus a raid in which 50 bombers took part—not a very excessive formation—will require up to 24,000 gallons of petrol.

One such raid per day for the 365 days of a year will require not less than 8,700,000 gallons of petrol. Thus the 100,000 tons of petroleum products would be sufficient for three raids a day for a year.

Germany's desperate dependence on imported fuel to keep her air force in the air is a measure of the value of the work of the British Contraband Patrol.

GERMANY GIVES HOLLAND A LAUGH

Amsterdam, Yesterday. German "penetration" in Holland is being carried out in two spheres—propaganda and commercial.

Dutch firms, for instance, are receiving more and more visits from German commercial travellers.

These often offer to supply goods which are unobtainable by the German people themselves.

But the function of the commercial traveller is not merely commercial.

A fortnight ago one of them visited a friend of mine.

A few days later my friend received a copy of the German paper "Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung," which he had not ordered.

But Nazi propaganda is too clumsy to convince the average Dutchman. In fact, the latest specimen just made them laugh.

To-day's German papers, for instance, contain a list of goods alleged to be rationed in Holland.

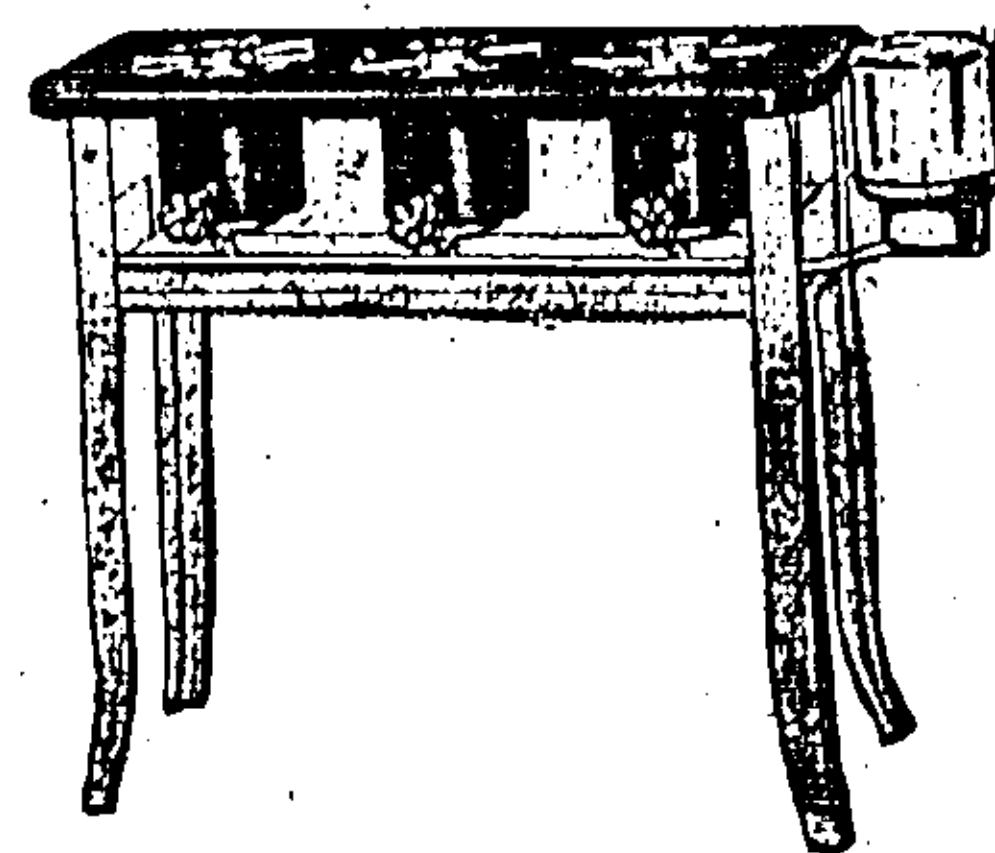
These rations, the Germans solemnly say, are necessary because of the British blockade.

But every Dutchman knows that nothing has so far been rationed in Holland. —Our Own Correspondent.

PERFECTION OIL STOVES

Most beautiful, durable and dependable stoves at low cost. Available with one, two or three burners. Reversible removable glass reservoir and end shelf. Finish in cream-white and black.

They are made especially for those who prefer to cook with a flame that burns in direct contact with the bottom of the cooking utensil.



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SHOT MAN FOR PRICE OF CINEMA

New York, Oct. 16: A boy and a girl out for an evening wanted to go to the cinema but they hadn't got any money. But the boy had a gun, so they shot a man and got the price of the seats.

That was the story Harrison Howes, seventeen-year-old school-boy, told the Stoughton, Massachusetts, police, when he and his sweetheart, Helen Hayes, a schoolgirl of sixteen, were arrested.

He puffed coolly at a cigarette as he confessed the murder.

He told how they crept up behind fifty-five-year-old Simon Danilovich in a deserted part of the town and shot him dead.

JUST PRICE OF SEATS

He hadn't much in his pockets—only two shillings, as it happened. Fortunately, just enough for the seats.

They confessed that this was only the high-spot of a career of crime.

Harrison told the police that they were in the habit of roaming the streets at night and breaking into houses.

HITLER MEDAL GONE TO HEAD?

Colonel Lindbergh, honoured and decorated visitor of Hitler's, fervent admirer of Nazi strength, is now apparently developing the Hitler mind.

He declares that Canada has no right to go to war unless with the permission of the United States.

In his broadcast to the American people, he said: "I desire the utmost friendship with the people of Canada."

"If their country is ever attacked, our navy will be defending their seas, our soldiers will fight on their battlefields, our fliers will die in their skies."

"But have they the right to draw this hemisphere into a European war simply because they prefer the Crown of England to American independence?"

"Sooner or later we must demand the freedom of this continent and its surrounding islands from the dictates of a European Power."

The repeal of the present arms embargo, he declared, would not assist democracy in Europe, "because I do not believe that this is a war for democracy."



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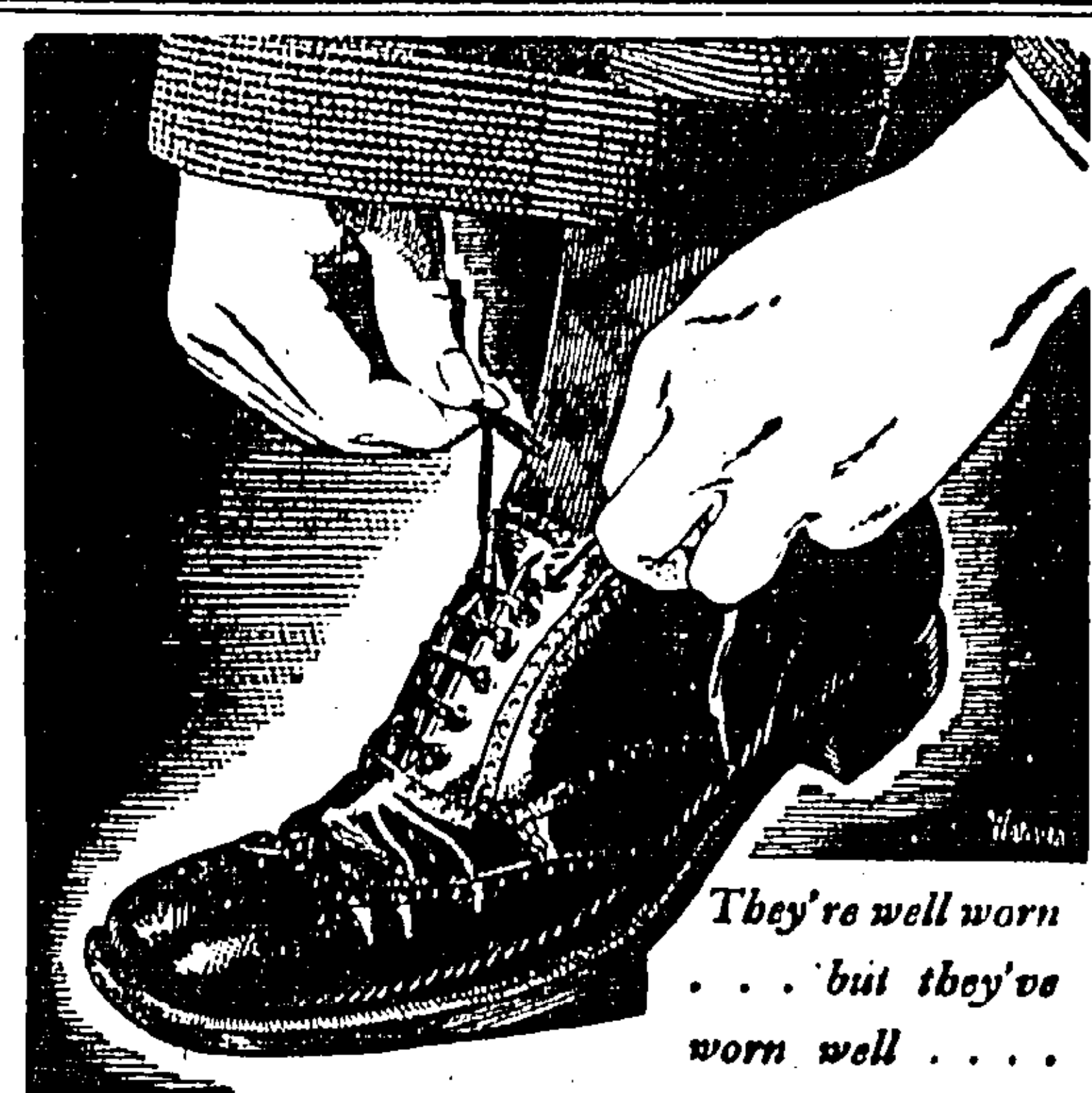
Choking, gasping, wheezing! Asthma and bronchitis poison your system, ruin your health and weaken your heart. Mendaco, the prescription of an American physician, starts killing Asthma germs in 3 minutes, purifies the blood and builds new vitality so that you can sleep soundly all night, eat anything, and enjoy life. Mendaco is so successful that it is guaranteed to give you free, easy breathing in 24 hours and to completely stop your Asthma in 8 days or money back on return of empty package. Get Mendaco from your chemist today. The guarantee protects you. **Mendaco** kills Asthma. * Dr. Brachitt * Ray Feyer

ATHLETE'S FOOT CAN QUICKLY SPREAD TO THE ENTIRE FAMILY

You can pass on Infectious Athlete's Foot to those you love and never be aware of it. That is because of the infection's comparative mildness when first contracted, or that on a earlier it may not show up at all. Some of the ways this only infection shows itself are tiny itching blisters between the toes. Or the skin may become moist, red, and white. If you discover any of these symptoms or have been walking on damp floors, follow the advice of authorities and use Absorbine Jr. on your feet twice a day. Actual tests prove that this mild yet powerful antiseptic kills the germs that cause Athlete's Foot. Quickly stops the itching and promotes healing.

Ask for reliable, safe Absorbine Jr. today at your favorite store.

ABSORBINE JR.
For years has relieved sore muscles, muscular aches, bruises, cuts, sprains, abrasions.



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... but they've
worn well ...

thanks to **KIWI**
BLACK POLISH ... TAN POLISHES

Polishes, Protects
and Preserves ...



... White Cleaner
and Shoe Creams



"Now
I know
the secret
of a
beautiful skin."

Use the **DAGGETT & RAMSDELL**
Creams and Lotions daily... as I do"

A lovely skin radiates true beauty, and many of the world's smartest women have discovered that the secret of a lovely skin and a radiant complexion is the daily use of the exquisite creams, lotions and powder created by Daggett & Ramsdell.

Our new Perfect Cleansing Oil, Vivatone and Perfect Face Powder have the same superior qualities that have made Daggett & Ramsdell Cold Cream and Vanishing Cream the choice of discriminating women everywhere.

Daggett & Ramsdell Perfect Face Powder has a soft fine texture which makes it cling for hours; it is delicately perfumed; and it comes in its flattering shades that blend exquisitely with the most exacting complexion. It will not cause clogged or enlarged pores, and its velvety texture gives a smooth finish to your complexion. Start using these marvelous Daggett & Ramsdell beauty creations daily. Your skin will then take on the fresh loveliness of youth, and your complexion will flatter you as never before.



You will always look your best with
DAGGETT & RAMSDELL

LOST: An Issue: Answers To The Name Of "Issy."

The Grand Carve Up

CARVE the chicken into five pieces, wings, legs and breast, and brown in a casserole for five minutes. Add a bouquet of one clove, and two rashers of bacon cut small. Add a glass of sherry or dry white wine, and cook slowly for about—

What is all this, Mr. Yaffle? — Editor

These are my terms for a basis of negotiation. In any case, do you think anyone is going to notice what I write to-day? And do you imagine I am going to waste my wisdom and erudition on a public whose only interests at the moment are the radio and the evening papers?

I lay my fancy waistcoat against your ingenuity that I reproduce a page out of Bradshaw's time-table not one of your forty-seven readers will notice it. Britain is united, and Britain wants news. And now be quiet, for here comes a bit—

4.30.—Latest German terms for basis of negotiations: Poles to abandon all claims to Poland. "My patience almost exhausted."—Herr Hitler.

German news agencies report Polish planes have blown up Berlin. Hitler's patience again nearly exhausted.

Normally, exhaust gases consist of carbon dioxide, nitrogen and water vapour, none of which is harmful, together with small proportion of poisonous carbon monoxide. The exhaust cut-out is illegal on the public highway.

4.45.—Germany announces new proposals for basis of discussion:

(1) Poland, Hungary, Finland, Sweden, Denmark, Holland, Belgium, and Rumania to be incorporated into the Reich.

(2) Britain to withdraw all her guarantees to everybody except Jamaica.

(3) Bank of England to be incorporated into the Reich, and the Norman-Schacht Corridor to be returned to Germany.

Stop Press.—A Japanese officer in Tientsin has kissed a British officer on both cheeks.

Waterloo 10.35, Salisbury 12.3, Exeter 1.40, Okehampton 3.35, Hullwill 2.40, Launceston 3.9, Otterham 3.35, Camelford 3.44, Delabole 3.51, Port Isaac Road 3.59, Wadebridge 4.11, Padstow 4.24.

Rock-strewn, pool-edged, sea-carressed, and wind-blown, with a wealth of sand and alluring bays.

By YAFFLE

Cornwall is truly hailed as the abiding place of peace and Nature's calm. Come to Ramsgate.

Stop Press.—Japanese Admiral offers British Colonel stick of rock.

German Press agencies report Polish bombers have destroyed large tracts of Goering. Hitler's patience sat up and ate a liver sausage.

Here, while the waters ebb and flow, one may gaze away the sun-shine hours with a book on one's knee. Puffy knees and ankles are due to weakness and the strain of standing. Try these exercises:—

Slip 1 stitch, knit 1, purl 1, 1 plain intake, 1 double over, 1 plain intake. Second stitch: Slip 1, knit 2, 1 purl, 1 plain intake. Interval: Slip over 2 plain intakes and a double. Wait a minute; more headlines:—

"Issue Does Not Rest With Us."—Mr. Chamberlain.

"The Issue Is Not Our Responsibility."—Herr Hitler.

LOST.—An Issue, answering to the name of "Issy."

Waterloo 11.0, Exeter 2.12, Okehampton 4.52, Bideford 5.7, Lydford 5.14, Brenfor 5.18, Tavistock 5.27, Bere Alston 5.30, Bere Ferrers 5.45.

While we are waiting for the next edition, it may be interesting to speculate what happened to that speech—uh, here it is:—

Our Corridor (first floor): Correspondent states that the speech which was to have been made at the Tannenberg Festival has been used to blow up five captive balloons.

5.30.—Yorks 107 for 0 (Hutton 101 not, Sutcliffe 85 not). Bowlers' patience exhausted.

BLACK-OUT

Out of the night that covers me, Crouching behind my sticky lamps I pray that I may live to see Restored my confiscated amps.

In the fell clutch of circumstance My years are crawling; all combined— The adjective for my advance— Hentley, and Shaw's Eliza, used.

Beyond this vale of wrath and tears A brighter carriage waits for me; Wings that have not these pale embers. An aspirated A.R.P.

It matters not how strait the gate, How vast the din, policeman's boot, Stern Dora bids me trust to fate. Nor gives, nor lets me live, a hope. C.J.C.



An agency message reports Germany promised to observe British neutrality if Yorkshire incorporated into the Reich.

"The claims of justice are backed by the irresistible might of German arms."—Herr Forster.

Message For Fat Arms.—Begin at the shoulders and squeeze a large piece of the flesh between the four fingers and the palm of the hand. Work downwards, pinching right round the arm.

"Germany Dead To Moral Sense," says Japanese paper. Honourable moral sense gone into mourning. Hitler's patience lying on sofa.

Asked if his patience was exhausted, Stalin is reported to have replied that he never had any.

Waterloo 1.0, Exeter 4.43, Yeoford 3.30, Coplestone 5.38, Marchard 5.42, Bapford 5.47, Eggsford 5.55, South Molton Road 6.3, Portsmouth Arms 6.11, Umberleigh 6.19, Chapelton 6.23, Barnstaple 6.30.

6.0.—Italy Proposes Anti-Fascist Pact.

"Nazi Party Getting Rough," says Mussolini. Offers 50 per cent. reduction railway fares to British tourists.

(Victoria 9.30, Newhaven 11.15, Dieppe 14.45, Paris 17.32, Basle 6.45, Lucerne 8.1, Milan 13.7, Bologna 15.43, Florence 16.30, Rome 19.50.)

"Every German heart burns to avenge a great wrong."—Dr. Goebbels.

Acidity in heartburn is generally caused by the decomposition of fat in the stomach, forming a fatty acid, such as butyric acid. The specific gravity of the acid can be tested by a battery hydrometer. Care of the steering gear is largely a matter of lubrication. Low-speed wobble—but just a minute.

British Union of Fascists offers to observe neutrality on condition being offered post-British Cabinet and/or German High-Command.

Germany offers observe neutrality of Alberta if Mr. Abernethy will disclose plans for increase of home consumption. "Frankfurt Sausages almost exhausted," says Hitler.

Hitler offers to be satisfied with Poland, Finland and Denmark if Britain will renounce military alliance with France.

France, capital Paris on the Seine: Pop. 42 million. Chief ports: Bordeaux, Marseilles, Havre—but let us start with Bordeaux:—

Bordeaux: (Gironde 580 kil. Route N. 10). Hotel Bourbonnais, rue Victor-Hugo. Notre-sous-commune: la scierie: Commune: notre: hote: peut-elle-deposer: aux: notre: nappes: un: repas: si: copieux: el: soigne: pour: 16: francs. Signaux: les: gites: de: la: Gironde: Vins: 3.50: franc: Preferer: le: St-Etienne, 1935, a 18 fr.

Restaurants: Biquet: rue: Bignon: Omelette: gousmado: soit: un: des: sept: peches: captaux: n'hesitez: pas: a: entrer: Dieu: ne: sera: il: pas: indulgent: en: vous: voyant: deguster: le: menu

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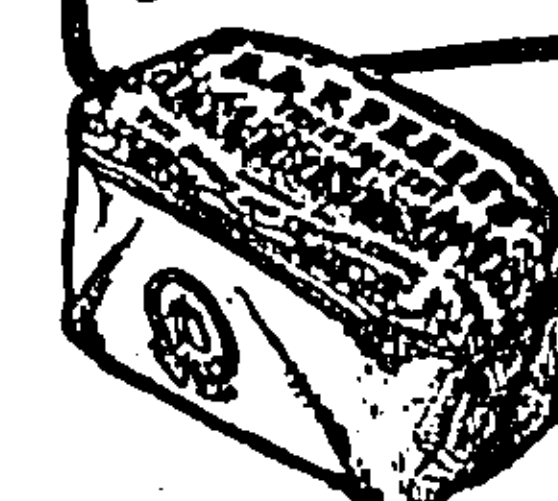
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EVERY woman can have a naturally lovely complexion if she follows the simple beauty rule—"tone up" with Pears' at least once a day! Pears' "tonic action" provides just the right bracing properties to revive perfect health in weary complexions. Enlarged pores contract and the whole skin is roused to radiant new life. Follow the beauty case of lovely women all over the world. Make your first beauty rule a daily "tone up" with Pears!

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YOUR TEETH SO MUCH WHITER



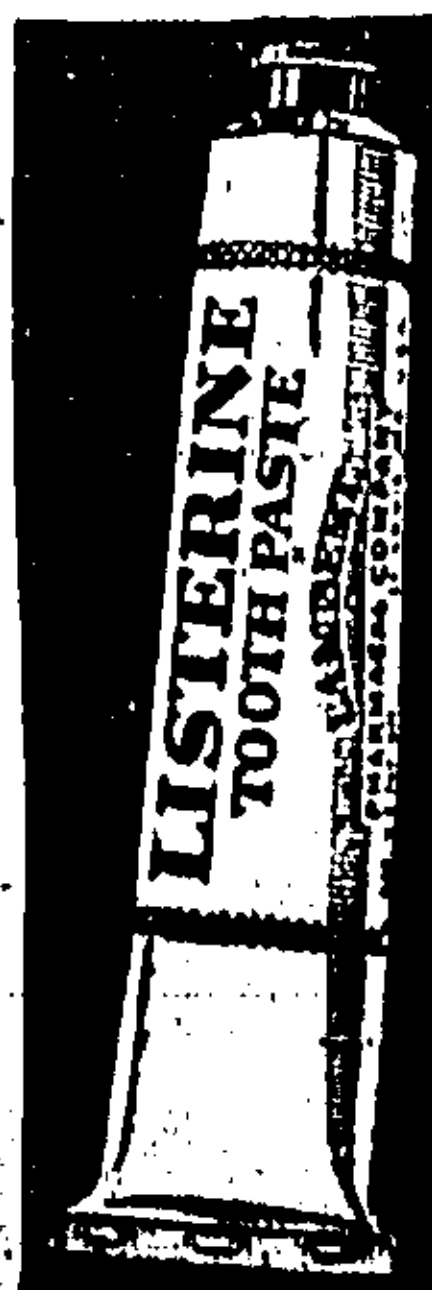
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Listerine Tooth Paste brings a new pearly whiteness to teeth in a remarkably short time. Its special cleansing and polishing agent, harder than tarth, yet softer than tooth enamel, quickly and safely removes film, stains, discolourations—reveals the teeth in all their natural beauty.

You will like the pleasant taste of Listerine Tooth Paste too. No soapy taste—just the clean, refreshing taste you associate with Listerine Antiseptic itself. It sweetens the breath, leaves a feeling of mouth freshness and exhilaration that is truly delightful.

Try Listerine Tooth Paste for yourself. Buy a tube today; brush your teeth with it night and morning for the next 30 days. See how much whiter, brighter your teeth will be. Once you have used Listerine Tooth Paste you will never be satisfied to go back to the use of old-type dentifrices again.

LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE



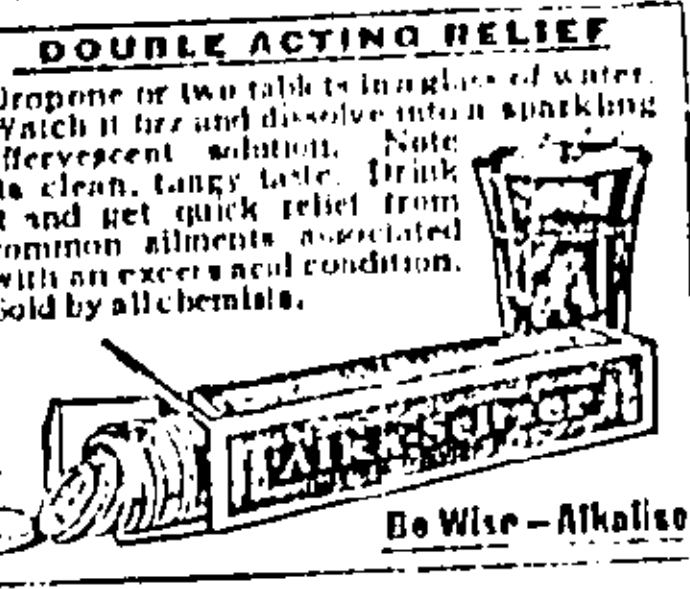
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Late irregular hours and over-indulgence call for Alka-Seltzer

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First, Alka-Seltzer quickly soothes pains and aches by its analgesic agent (sodium acetate) malicilate. At the same time, the alkalizing agents also act quickly to counteract the excess acid condition so frequently associated with these common ills. Thus, it does two things at once to make you feel better and look better.

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Columbia

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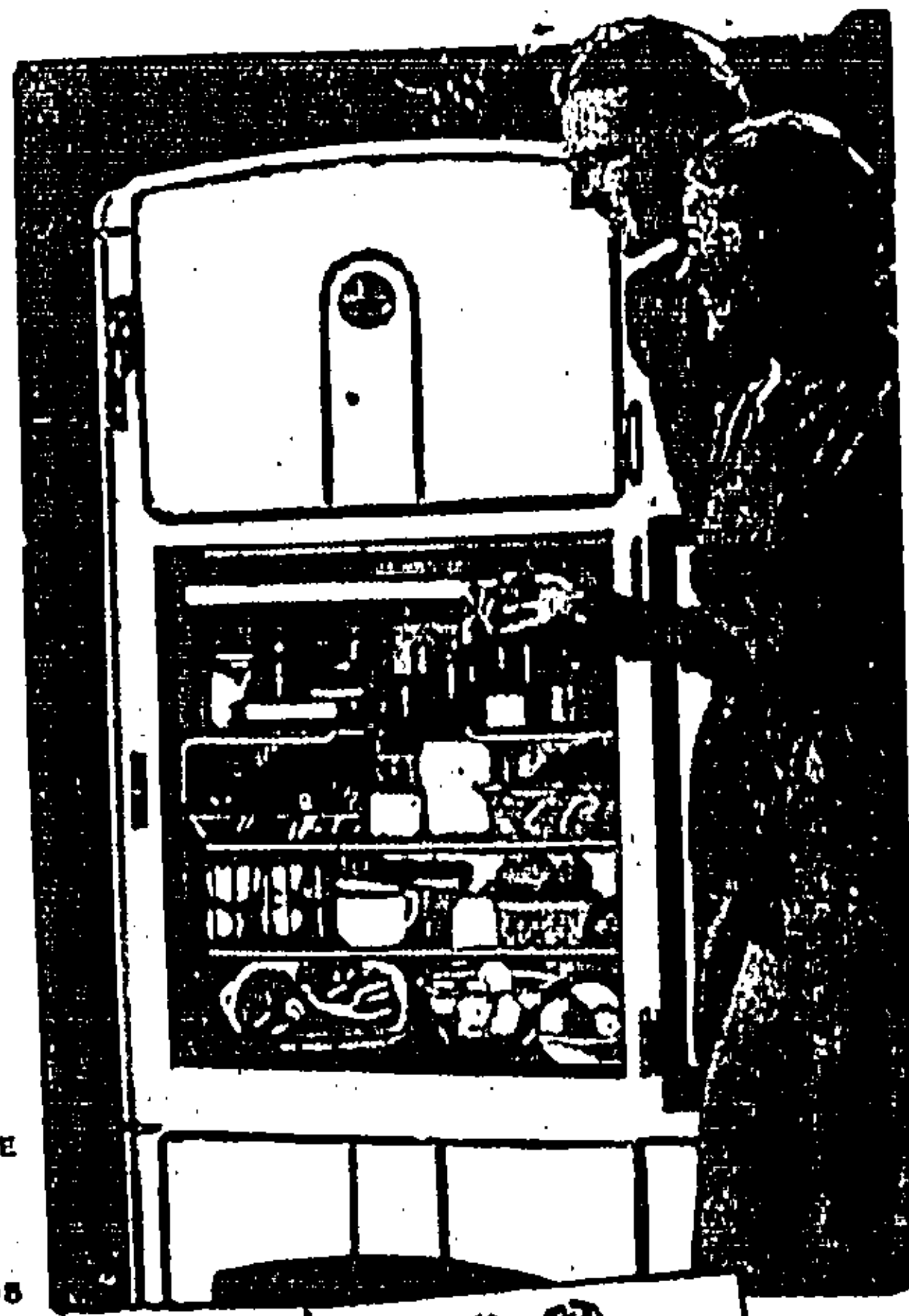
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Ave Maria (Bach-Gounod) Claudio Muzio.
C 8182—La Boheme. They call me Mimi London Phil. Orch.
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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald
HONG KONG, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1939.

NEUTRALITY REVISION

FRIDAY night's vote in the United States Senate marks, for all practical purposes, the end of the bitter battle for revision of the Neutrality Act, of momentous importance to the two great Western Democracies in their war against Nazi domination of Europe.

More than two-thirds of the Senate finally approved the repeal of the arms embargo of the Act, a majority which exceeded all expectations and strongly suggests that its examination by the House of Representatives in the coming week will be little more than a formality.

For that Hitler has to be thanked as much as anyone else. The Athenia sinking, the seizure of the City of Flint were an influence; even more so were the over-zealous activities of Nazi agents, who flooded Washington so deeply with anti-repeal chain-letters and literature as completely to defeat the purpose.

Behind everything, however, was a stronger feeling. The Neutrality Act expresses in permanent form a national sentiment already evinced in the temporary Act of 1935 and its extension in 1936. The American public wishes to avoid war through entanglements in Europe, but stirred by the frequent acts of aggression of Hitlerism has grown to detest it as heartily as any Briton, and to show its undisguised sympathy with Britain and France, America's fellow-democracies.

President Roosevelt might have won his earlier appeal for revision if special political factors had not intruded themselves. These factors, rather than a considered foreign policy, led Congress to defer the issue. Postponement was part of the general revolt against the President's policies, and of a restiveness against Presidential authority which has been frequently displayed towards the expiration of second terms of former Presidents.

With the war in progress, however, Congress found itself compelled to face the issue squarely—no longer as a matter of party politics, but on that national level to which President Roosevelt elevated it in his conference with leaders of both parties.

The Senate has responded as it was morally bound to respond, but the distant observer is still left with the conviction that there has yet to come the real Roosevelt appeal to those sentiments which will, sooner or later, swing the hearts of the American nation to its ultimate, inevitable decision—to stand up for morality and fair dealing, for vengeance against the intolerable cruelties of an international bully, and for the preservation of a civilised society.

PATRIOTIC FUND

REUTER'S details of the fate which is Warsaw's cannot but deepen realisation of what grim realities the Allies are facing in the present struggle.

There will, we feel sure, be a corresponding desire to give every assistance possible to those engaged in active war service.

The generous response already shown to the appeal for the War Organisation Fund will, therefore, we feel sure, not show any signs of waning. Already a very substantial sum, well over £10,000, has been received in contributions from distinguished citizens, whose generosity has set an example to the whole community.

Everyone can give according to his or her means, and the smallest donation helps to swell the total and to prove that the people of this Colony, as in the Great War, are eager to help those who will bear the brunt of the conflict.

Lack of offensive action by the Allies continues to encourage the feeling among a vast number of people that the war is a phantom war, lacks reality. In the eighth week since Britain took up the challenge thrown by Hitler so violently and menacingly to all Europe, the events most worthy of record were the speech of Herr von Ribbentrop at Danzig and the intensified German effort to compel a "Continental blockade" of the British Isles. That, at least, is the impression given by a superficial survey; and to deeper demands an expert study of the higher strategic considerations.

A Sharp Lesson

The impression, of course, is a false one. The war on and off real enough. One of the principal factors in creating the opposite view, has, of course, been the absence of that intensive struggle for mastery in the air, which it was widely assumed would be fought out with enormous air armadas in the first stages of hostilities. Britain's contribution has been a series of daring reconnaissance flights, impressive, but not exciting. Germany, trying out raiding on a limited scale, has been provided with a sharp lesson which may well give pause to Goering and repetition of his vainglorious pre-war boasts. At least 20 heavy bombers of comparatively small forces have never returned to their German bases; and the toll in the attack on a convoy in the North Sea was seven out of twelve. What is more gratifying, the R.A.F. claimed the lion's share, and did not itself suffer a single casualty.

Ribbentrop Trade

It would be folly to allow these early successes to tempt us into over-confidence. The chief importance of Ribbentrop's speech was its indication that the preliminary skirmishing phase is nearing an end. There was no talk of peace in this trade. It revealed only that Britain, in the opinion of Ribbentrop, has been recognised in Ribbentrop's speech as every association with things British. It followed long discussions in Berlin in which Hitler and his military, air and naval experts took the leading parts. It mingled truth in a fashion confirming the conclusion drawn from Hitler's peace offensive address to the Reichstag, that no scruples will be allowed to stand in the way of the triumph of Nazi gangsterdom.

Bullying Of Neutrals

The truth of this was illustrated by the campaign against neutrals intended to force them into a close economic co-operation with Germany, to the complete exclusion of trade with the Allies, and the menacing tone with which demur was greeted. Reminiscent of Napoleon's attempt to defeat Britain by economic isolation, the differing conditions of to-day need only to be examined for a moment to show how equally vain it is. The further differences in conditions, however, may well arouse disquiet among the Allies.

Italy's Attitude

Italy dislikes the Anglo-French-Turkish triple alliance hardly less than Germany, for the obvious reason that it introduces a new and important factor into the situation in the Mediterranean. There is no sign, however, that resentment is carried very far. On the contrary, the trade agreement with Britain and the French decision to lift black-out regulations in the zones abutting on Italian territory can have been inspired only by due appreciation of mutual problems.

THIS WEEK

neutrals, for the Nazi resources if they venture to try and force obedience are immeasurably superior to those available to Hitler's model. The massing of troops near the northern borders of Holland, together with the increasing barbarity of the U-boat campaign against neutral shipping, reveal the Nazi mood, though there is no sign of current by any of the threatened countries.

U-Boat Campaign

Losses of British shipping, after falling to nearly nil, increased suddenly, although judged by the experiences of the last war they are ridiculously small and we can still feel quiet satisfaction that this form of warfare is, on the whole, kept well in check. The exact number of U-boats sent to the bottom cannot be stated with any certainty, but five more have been reported this week, and those, added to the eighteen sunk previously, and the French successes, mean that nearly half the original German submarine fleet is out of action. If, as suggested, two pocket-battleships are also at sea commerce raiding, the victims credited to them so far hardly compensate for the risks they are running.

Ace Of Cases

The Deutschland it was which was responsible for the most remarkable incident in the German attempt at blockade, the capture of the United States ship, City of Flint, and her arrival with a prize crew on board at a Soviet port. International jurists in Washington and elsewhere were provided with a headache by the spectacle of a neutral country checking contraband in a ship belonging to another neutral. The final position reached in this case remains so obscure that a verdict is at the moment impossible. The only thing quite certain is that the last has not been heard of it.

The Lone Bear

Russia remains an enigma. In the Baltic, in Finland and in that part of Poland which the Red Army has occupied, she plays her own game steadily, ruthlessly and persistently. Yet there is strong circumstantial evidence that Stalin has flatly refused to lend military assistance to Hitler in the form of fighting planes, the form most easily transported, and has reaffirmed his determination to hold aloof from the general struggle. Against the incentives which leap from his altitude are to be placed his own pressed displeasure with Turkey's decision to follow an independent line and faint commitments which had been tentatively entered into by the Allies.

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All Quiet Almost

On the Western Front, rain and floods interrupted any programme of offensive operations. There were plentiful signs of preparation. The main German concentration is opposite the Lauter sector of the front, the most logical point for a Nazi offensive. Attempts by the German High Command to secure a sound striking-off point have become more determined than ever. Time, meanwhile, continues to play her part on the side of the Allies.

Problem of India

The concern felt over India, and the effort of the Congress Party to exact conditions for co-operation in the war effort, was expressed in a House of Commons debate which reached a high level. View of the opposition was that the British Government could hardly call the Indian nation to a fight in a cause for freedom when freedom of political institutions is denied to India. Sir Samuel Hoare, in a speech representing the views of the majority closely acquainted with Indian affairs, insisted on the view that it is impossible to build a house in a hurricane. He left the door wide open for further consultation on the issues at stake, and it is unfortunate that Mr. Gandhi felt himself compelled to reject the invitation. There was much in Sir Samuel Hoare's point, that a steady association of India's rival interests in joint consultative measures for the duration of the war might easily prove the illusive bridge between deep-rooted antipathies of the past.

Driving A Bargain

Economic conditions in Britain, after a few short weeks, have already made substantial recovery from the inevitable disruption caused by the outbreak of hostilities. Industrial activity, that is in addition to war manufactures, is rapidly returning to normal. Gilt-edged securities have thawed out, and the Bank of England has found it possible to reduce the bank rate to two per cent. One of the considerations, doubtless, and the policy of making it, if possible, in a cheap money market. But the fact that it was possible at all is remarkable; and convincing proof of Britain's financial stability.

The Encyclical of His Eminence the Pope dealt briefly with the international situation, but what it had to say was put in forthright terms. There was unhesitating condemnation of Hitlerism, root and branch, and a plain verdict upon the origins of the war.

SCRUTATOR.

Battle Of Ideas: By Cedric Dover

KEEP IT DARK

Air force experiments have proved that black-outs are necessary. We must accept them. But not the cost in accidents and damage to health. Already more people have been injured than is likely in an air raid. This must not continue.

Yet death and ill-health will not only continue, but grow worse if we do not tackle the problem seriously. We shall lose the battle of the black-out if we do not fight it with all the forces at our command.

Subdued lighting with main switch control is not the solution to the problem. It is possible but dangerous. Sudden switching off during a raid might lead to panic and normally avoidable accidents.

Black-outs must remain black. The regulations must be tightened up, not relaxed. The last few days have proved that. Householders have grown careless. Some have even gone back to ordinary lighting and curtains, without special window screening.

Motorists are using relatively blinding headlights. Pedestrians are swinging imperfectly shaded torches. And "light-drunk" walkers are complaining, particularly as they stumble off the main roads into the side streets, that "it's worse than before."

So it is. Let me tell you why. The eye takes time to adjust itself to marked changes in light—on hour from daylight to sudden darkness. Consequently even the yellow traffic lights impose a constantly intermittent strain. As they are not necessary for traffic control, they should be eliminated. Lighting on the Underground railways should be subdued. You should try to avoid going out from a bright room directly into dark streets. Switch off your lights and remain inside for at least five minutes before you leave.

You will appreciate this better if you know how the eye adapts itself to darkness. It depends on the formation of a substance called visual purple, highly sensitive to light. This enables the sensitive screen at the back of the eye to form impressions for night vision, and the strict obser-

vation from the scraps of light that are about. Increase in light naturally means reduction of the visual purple.

Therefore, if you are moving about in varying light conditions, the building up and reduction of visual purple cannot be done rapidly enough to enable you to see clearly. A fairly even darkness is better than flashing lights.

In other words, the main solution to the black-out problem lies in improving our night vision and avoiding those influences that retard it. Fortunately, we know how this can be done. Science has shown that vitamin A is responsible for the formation of visual purple.

So, if we have sufficient vitamin A, we are better equipped to face the terrors of the night. Moreover, our general health will be improved. For lack of this important food requirement decrease nervous stability, affects the growth and recovery of the tissues, and dries up the skin and membranes, thus making us more susceptible to sore eyes, colds and lung diseases. Prolonged shortage can lead to complete inability to see at night, and even to total blindness.

We can get our vitamin A from a wide variety of foods. But poverty and wasteful ways of cooking have denied it to more than half the population. This means that if we are to cope with the black-outs, and keep up our general health, the shortage must be generously made up. Ten drops daily of the concentrated oil will do it.

It should be given free if necessary to those whose work keeps them out at night. It is a measure of public safety, particularly in the case of bus and lorry drivers, that cannot be ignored.

vanage of road regulations should be impressed upon them and the public generally.

The unrestricted use of horns and booters should still be forbidden, but it would be useful to advise drivers to give one hoot for a left and two for a right turn.

Pedestrians should stick as close to the rules as possible. They should keep to the left and try to cross only at appointed places. Shields or arm bands might be worn by the nervous, but why not have all the gas-mask containers and straps painted white, perhaps with a patch of dull luminous paint for ease and aid?

Torches are not recommended, but if people feel safer with them let them be discreetly used by all means, especially while crossing. After all, there is no danger from shaded torches until the warning signal has been sounded, if there is any then.

A word now about public entertainment. Relaxation is most necessary in war-time. There is no reason why approved places of entertainment should close at ten, since it is just as difficult to get home then as it is on hour later.

The conditions of approval should be the provision of shelter, either in the house or within a minute's walk from it. Patrons should be assured, too, that complete evacuation can be carried out within five minutes.

These are some of the main issues arising from the present situation. They suggest that the black-outs need to be carefully planned for maximum protection to life, and health. It is simple task for a committee of experts.

We have a central register of scientists, on which over 90 per cent. of our scientific workers are already enrolled. They form a "Scientific Brain of which the country is rightly proud."

Why not use a portion of this brain to produce and perfect an adequate scheme? With their co-operation and ours we can meet the black-outs without loss or strain.

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Viceroy Tours Famine Area



These pictures from India show scenes when His Excellency The Viceroy, Lord Linlithgow, visited the famine area in the Hissar District, Punjab. Here, among the poorest peasantry in the country, he was greeted by enthusiastic crowds. In the view at top left, The Viceroy is seen arriving at one of the relief camps for famine stricken sufferers, while above he is shown distributing sweets to a woman worker in the camp. These women are engaged in the construction of a road, and are seen breaking stones in the photograph at left, with His Excellency The Viceroy looking on. (Copyright, Fox).

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In Camp With The "Terriers" And Militiamen

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An angle picture of a smiling "Terrier" carrying bread rations to his battalion in camp at Dighgate, Kent.



A sixty-pounder, camouflaged with nets, is ready for action. This picture was taken during exercises for the artillery of the 1st Division in the Odham and Basingstoke area. Infantry, an anti-tank regiment and other units co-operated.



"Peeling with tears in his eyes." This "Terrier's" job was not envied by other members of his camp.



Mr. John Profumo, prospective Parliamentary candidate, is 2nd Lieutenant in the 2nd Northamptonshire Yeomanry (T.A.), and is shown here while in training at Houghton Bridge Camp, Stockbridge, Hants.



Library books arrive for the new Army of Militiamen in the Arborfield Camp at Reading. Following a selection by a joint committee of the National Book Council and the Society of Authors of 1500 books for 28,000 men to read during their service, it was decided that militiamen's reading should be 40 per cent fiction and 60 per cent non-fiction.



More well-known personalities in camp with the 2nd Northamptonshire Yeomanry (T.A.). They are, left to right, Col. Renton, D.S.O., M.O., Commanding Officer of the regiment and prospective Parliamentary candidate in South Wales; Major Forster, Joint-Master of the Warwickshire, who also hunts with the Pytchley; and Capt. P. M. Wiggles, of the 11th Hussars, Adjutant of the 2nd Northamptonshire Yeomanry.



A bit of fun in Arborfield Camp, near Reading. The improved weather finds the militiamen in high spirits.

To-day's Strange Story Of Real People

By VINCENT TOWNE

Captain Kidd's Treasure

LATE in the seventeenth century, when King William commissioned the Earl of Bellomont as Governor of New York and Massachusetts, he admonished that noble to suppress those flagrant pirates that had become the disgrace of the Colonies.

Landing in New York the Earl looked about him for a man of red blood and iron nerve, capable of riding the sea of its blood-thirsty buccanniers. Captain William Kidd, a retired British navigator living upon a comfortable competency in New York, was recommended to the Governor by Robert Livingston and other prominent citizens.

Kidd was the son of a non-conformist preacher who after being tortured, died and left his young offspring to carve out a career for himself. The lad had gone to sea when very young and had soon made himself known as a skipper who knew no fear. He had fought against the French and had done brave service for the cause of the American colonies, thus winning an award from the council of the City of New York.

Bellomont found the retired skipper more than willing to embark upon his new mission. To Bellomont he made the boast that with a single ship of 30 or 40 guns he would sweep off the face of the deep every pirate craft that dared fly the "Jolly Roger."

Bellomont believed Kidd and organised a private company which

was to take from the buccanniers of the seven seas all of their booty and divide it among the King, Captain Kidd, his crew and a list of noble share holders, including Lord Shrewsbury, Lord Romney, Lord Oxford, the First Lord of the Admiralty, and the Keeper of the Great Seal. A fund of £6,000 was subscribed and Captain Kidd was sent forth upon his mission in the Adventure, a galley of 287 tons, armed with 30 guns. He bore with him not only the customary letters of marque but two commissions under the Great Seal—one to act against the French and the other to take pirates.

After cutting a bloody swath off Newfoundland and Nova Scotia, Kidd darted off for the Orient, whence after three years of captures he returned home by way of the West Indies. Here he arrived with the Great Mogul and to be choiced full of priceless treasure. Then, under the bright sun of his fourth summer out he came sailing peacefully up the Atlantic Coast of North America in a sloop said to be full to the gunwales with specie, gold, silver and jewels recovered from his numerous victims. After entering Delaware Bay upon a mysterious mission he returned to sea and next put into Long Island Sound, anchoring in Oyster Bay.

Next he went to Boston to report to Governor Bellomont but that gentleman very rudely placed him in irons and shipped him with



An Army of Patient Diggers Struck a Forbidding Structure.

several of his men to England where on May 24, 1701, he was, with nine of his crew, hanged on Execution Dock. According to the charges, Captain Kidd while pretending to hunt down pirates had turned pirate himself. He was charged also with burning houses, massacring peasantry, brutally treating prisoners and particularly with murdering one of his crew. Some believed that the noble lords who backed Kidd's enterprise made him a scapegoat that their share in the profits might never be known, and a Parliamentary inquiry looked into the charge. But their lordships were vindicated.

After Kidd's execution, booty to the value of only \$70,000 could be recovered from his treasure and no one would believe that this was the total harvest of his three years' enterprise. Hence, since his death every strip of beach along his various coast routes has been upturned in a search for the vast hoard which he was believed to have hidden between the time of his arrival in the West Indies and his arrest in Boston. A search for the Great Mogul's ship was instituted by Governor Bellomont and one theory was that she had been taken up the Hudson, run ashore and burned at the base of the Dunderberg, after all cargo of value had been carried off and buried. According to other evidence she was burned off Haiti after her treasure had been removed to the sloop in which Kidd returned to New York.

There was a story that Kidd's vast treasure was buried after this sloop

entered Delaware Bay. A clue to the burial of part of her cargo on Gardiner's Island, Long Island Sound, brought better results for diggers here found several bales of goods and treasure that constituted the bulk of the recovered \$70,000. Some said that while Kidd's sloop lay off the island three sister craft received mysterious cargoes from her and proceeded north.

One favourite theory has been that \$10,000,000 in gold, silver and jewels was buried by Kidd's crew in a deep pit upon Oak Island, Nova Scotia. Thousands of dollars spent for excavations upon that island resulted a century ago in a discovery that had the world by the ears for a considerable period. The spades of an army of patient diggers one day struck a forbidding obstruction and there was revealed a mysterious shaft with oaken platforms. Ninety feet down this pit was found a stone slab containing characters which when translated are alleged to have read:

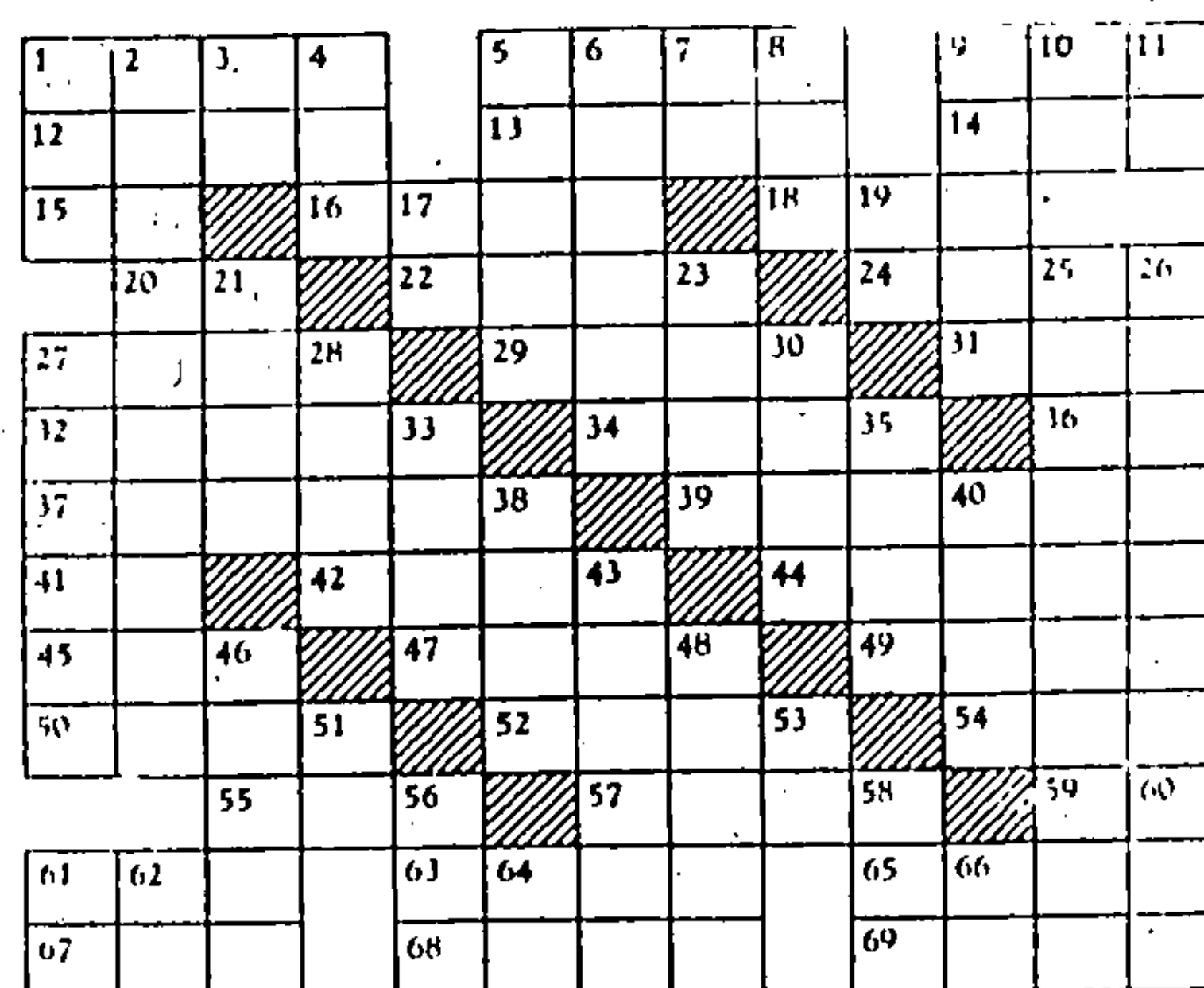
"Ten feet below are buried £2,000,000 sterling."

A generation ago, a New York engineer renewed the excavations in this same shaft. But his efforts were as futile as have been all other attempts to solve the riddle of Captain Kidd's lost treasure.

(Copyright).

This series of Strange Stories appears daily in "The China Mail."

SUNDAY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



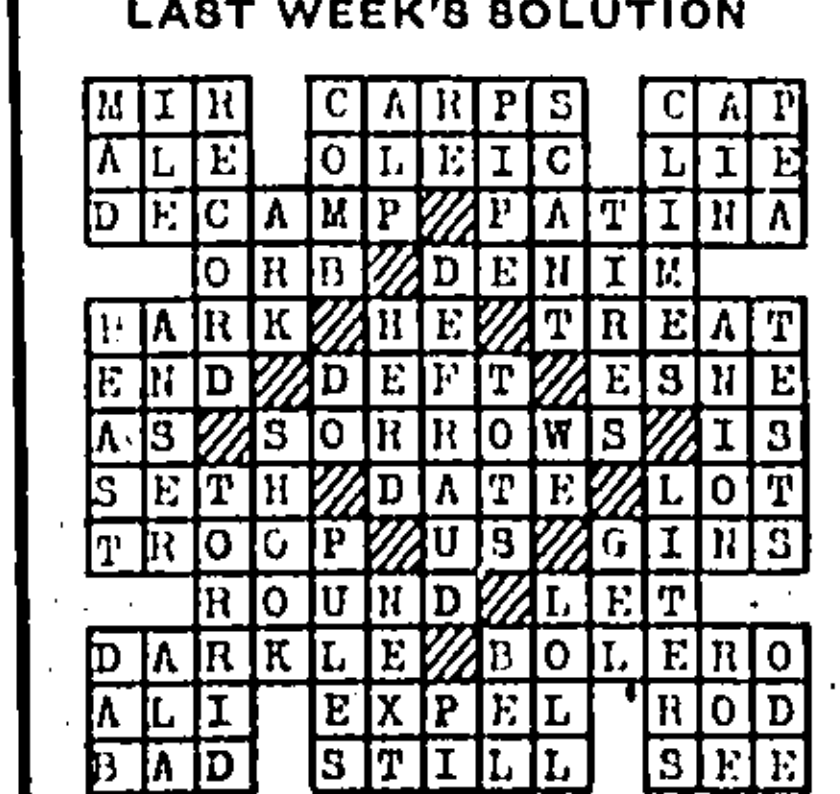
HORIZONTAL

- 1 Walk
- 5 Clown
- 9 Away
- 12 Preposition
- 13 Recess
- 14 Electrified particle
- 15 By
- 16 Spike
- 18 English river
- 20 Whether
- 22 Siberian river
- 24 Hobbies
- 27 Bitter
- 29 Clashes
- 31 To rent
- 32 Ancestors
- 34 Profound
- 36 Hebrew letter
- 37 Turns of duty
- 39 Sewing device
- 41 Babylonian deity
- 42 Behind time
- 44 To sag
- 45 Pen
- 47 Custom
- 49 High hills
- 50 Clan
- 52 Unmixed
- 54 Parent
- 56 Land measure

VERTICAL

- 1 Tibetan
- 2 To forestall
- 3 Pronoun
- 4 Colloquial child
- 5 Narrow roads
- 6 Unlocked

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION



- 7 Pronoun
- 8 To spread
- 9 Ultimate
- 10 Artificial language
- 11 Concerning
- 17 Italian article
- 19 Belonging to
- 21 Spirit
- 23 Solar disc
- 25 To be regretted
- 26 Reels
- 27 To tax
- 28 Glen
- 30 To sow
- 33 Sliced cabbage
- 35 Saucy
- 38 Cessation
- 40 To condemn
- 43 Comes into use
- 46 Belgian town
- 48 Rubbish
- 51 Preposition
- 53 Type measure
- 56 To stem
- 58 Fruit seed
- 60 Affirmative
- 61 Conjunction
- 62 Pronoun
- 64 Earth goddess
- 66 To perform

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4APB11

THE EYES HAVE "IT"

So strive to give yours rest and care and good nourishment, advises Patricia Lindsay.

All of us might benefit by the simple but intelligent care Gale Page of Hollywood, gives her eyes. Because acting under brilliant lights takes its toll on the eyes (as does strong sunlight) she feels her eyes should be especially pampered, for unless they are rested and with natural brightness her movie work would suffer.

Here is Gale's pet formula for healthy eyes:
She gets at least eight hours of sleep each night. If she stays up late at night she stays in bed late the next morning.

If any sort of bright light shines into her room (including moonlight!) she dons black velvet "blinkers" to protect and rest her eyes. These blinkers she carries while travelling too, and they frequently come in handy while resting on a train, or plane, or on deck of a boat.

Ever so often during the day she closes her eyes for the count of one hundred and then opens them and focuses them on some distant object for another count of fifty. This excellent optic exercise has given her much eye comfort and she urges all girls to adopt it.

Before she goes to a party at night, particularly if she has had an arduous day, she relaxes her eye muscles with warm compresses and then firms them with chilled astringent-soaked pads.

On dusty days she washes her eyes with a weak solution of boric acid, but she does not wash her eyes daily with this solution.

REGARDING EYE MAKE-UP
In making up her eyes, Gale's

first thought is the "frame" for her eyes. She pulls the skin taut below the eyes as she applies her liquid powder base so her powder will go on smoothly and remain smooth. She then covers her lid with a becoming shade of eyeshadow and blends it toward her brows. Her brows retain their natural line which follows the bony structure above her eyes and she simply plucks a straggler hair here and there—she never makes a thin lovely, pencil line.

To make her eyes appear darker she uses mascara on both lashes and brows, of the same shade. With quick, short strokes she applies it so it will not look too artificial. To offset any drying effect the mascara might have, Gale brushes her brows and lashes with white vaseline each night after cleansing them of colour.

Of course this make-up is for her private social life. When she acts before the camera she allows the studio make-up artist to go the limit of his artistry! "But screen make-up could never be worn off location," says Gale. "and nothing irritates me more than to see a sweet young girl with eyes so heavily made-up one would think she hadn't a mirror in which to see herself as others see her!"

So, girls, let's strive for the healthy eyes. Give yours rest and care and good nourishment. A famous doctor replied to the question, "How can I get rid of dark circles and puffs under my eyes?" "Sleep twice as much as you do now, correct your eating and drinking habits, stop smoking and stop worrying about your age!"



Brushes, expertly used, bring glamour to eyes. Here Hollywood make-up artist is brushing a little foundation cream into the corner of the eye to add lustre.

WHEN WOMEN WRITE LETTERS

A man usually dates his letter with the day of the week or the day of the month, thus: Monday, June 13th, 1939. This is simple, direct and polite. But a woman is not satisfied with this. She dates her letters thus: "Wednesday night in bed," "Tuesday afternoon under the apple tree, you know," "Saturday M., by the sea," "Thursday morning, only partly dressed," and

"During a dull show." Maybe women think this is cute; actually it is embarrassing, or annoyingly irrelevant at best. It adds nothing to the content of the letter, and the intended coquetry doesn't work. When a man is informed that his beloved wrote the letter "Thursday morning, only partly dressed," his first reaction is "So what?" It is very dangerous to a woman for her man to ask too often "So what?" about her and her letters. He is inevitably led to the basic question, "What is there in Marjorie after all?" The man who asks such a question already knows the answer. It is nothing or very little.
—Esquire, New York

YOUNG FROCK



NOTICE the gathered bodice, the shaped yoke, the high neckline—those are all important details in the coming mode, and flattering as they can be to slim young things like you! The all-round flare of the skirt, the spots of shirring in the front, are also extremely new and smart. There's lots of front fullness in the new things, but it is rather flat and concentrated, as in this charming dress—one of those satisfying, few-in-a-lifetime dresses to make you feel pretty and gay and very much alive.

Since 1804-B is something of a basic type, it makes up nicely in many different fabrics—stiff, mid-Victorian materials like moire and faille are extremely smart. It will be pretty in tulle, silk print and flut crepe, too.

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Yardley Old English Lavender is used as a basis for these delightful toilet accessories: Lavender Soap "The Luxury Soap of the World," Lavender Face Powder and Compacts, Bath-salt Crystals and Tablets, and Talcum Powder.



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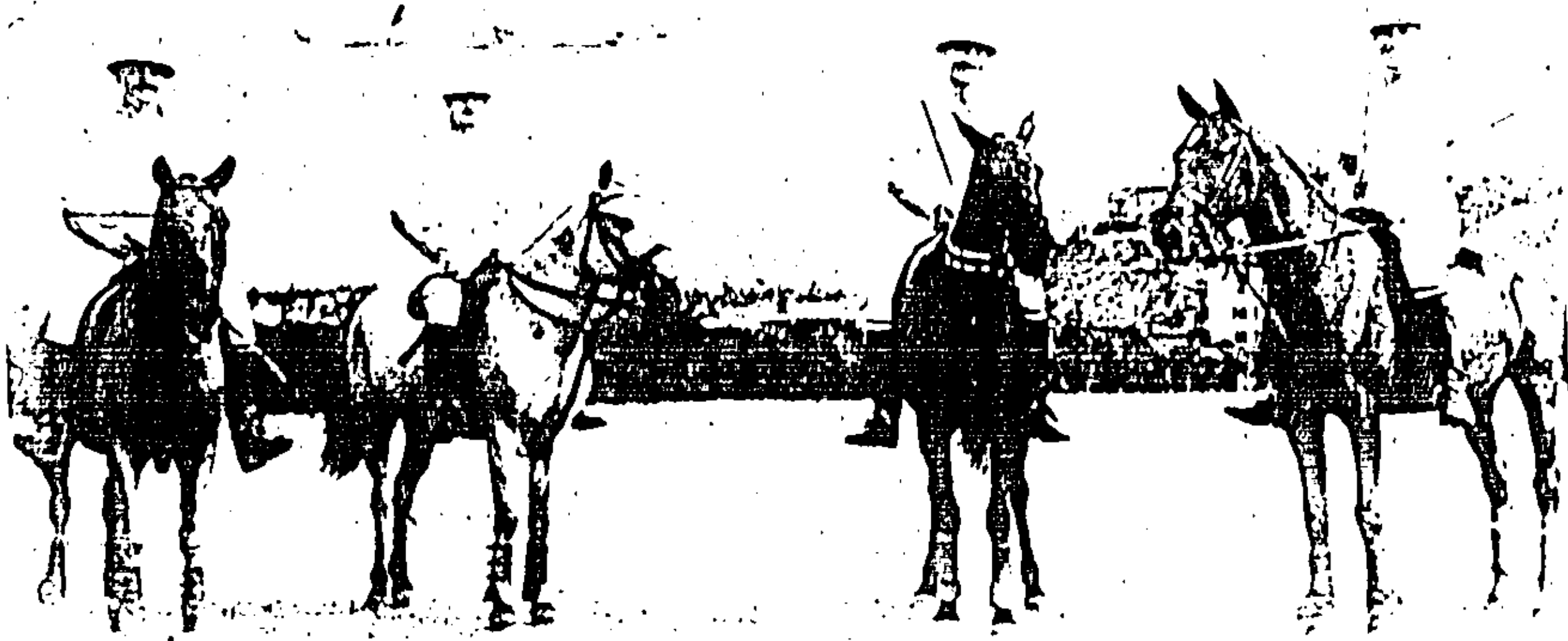
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I enclose 50 cents for introductory
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4APB2

STUBBS CUP COMPETITION



His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, was a spectator of the two matches in the Stubbs Cup Competition which was played off at the Polo Club last Monday.



A line-up of the C Team which was beaten 4-1 by the E Team. They are: P. S. Whitehead, A. S. Godley, D. J. McDougall, and B. R. Smith.



W. B. Wilson, D. I. Marshall, P. E. Nicholson, and W. G. Temple of B Team, who lost to D Team 1-2.



Seated among a handful of the spectators is Mr. Wilson (timekeeper) who may be seen to the right of the group.



E. Team, victors against C Team, comprised R. Gilbertson, R. J. L. Penford, J. A. Holdsworth and F. S. Hancock.



D Team, defeaters of B Team: T. W. Chatley, B. T. C. Forrest, R. A. M. Hennessy, and W. A. C. Morgan.

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Mrs. Abbot and Mrs. A. W. Hughes pour over their programmes, while Mr. Abbot consults the board.



Scenes At Ninth E



An easy winner of the Kwangtung Handicap, Royal Highness (V. V. Needa up), is led in, and a group of local amahs won \$77,884.80! This is the third time in succession that a syndicate of amahs has won the mammoth dollar sweep.



(Below)—When men get together they discuss... Anyway, in this group are Messrs. J. P. Murphy, N. Croucher and A. H. Potts.



Sylvandale (L. B. Ch... biggest race of the day... then Miss Wendy W... with Lieutenant Whittaker.

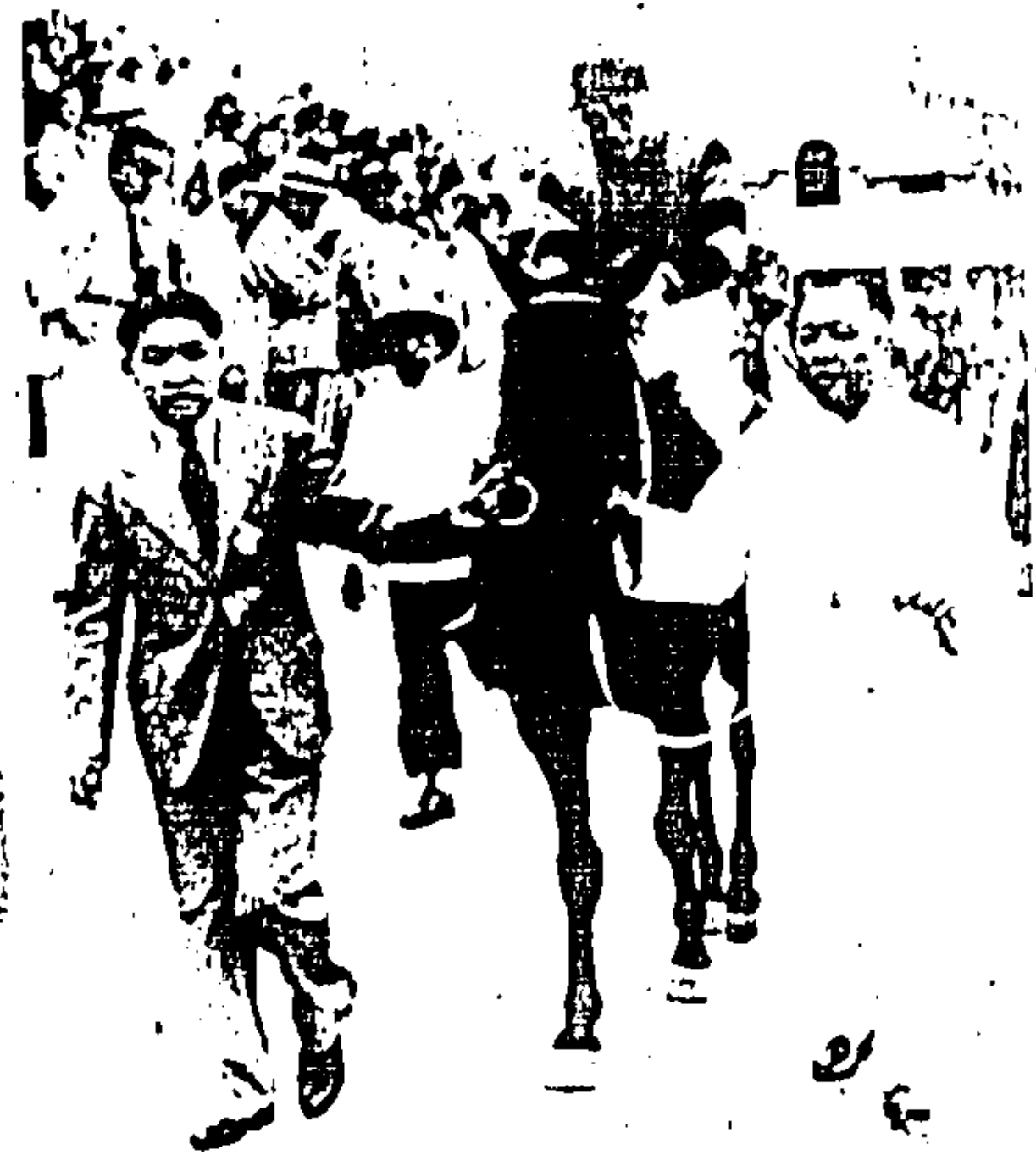


Lovely Star (G. Trev... night Handicap, race mutual. Scenic View... early favour.

(Left)—Mrs. D. M. E... phreys, meet and ex... ped, were consulti...

(Right)—Lieutenant... just stand about and... ed, Mrs. Whittaker w...

Extra Race Meeting



Mrs. R. M. Wood smiles brightly. With her is Mr. B. E. Vaughn, who casts a speculative eye over the list of entries.

Mr. Li Lan-sang leading in his Moonlight View (Mr. H. C. Pih up) after its surprise win in the Wyndham Handicap.



(Below) Three hard-bitten racing men, Messrs. L. A. Toblas, P. M. Hodgson and R. H. Charles.



H. M. Botelho wins the Bonham Handicap on Tiny Tim, and records his second win at Happy Valley since his arrival from Shanghai.

(Up) placed third in the Mrs. J. G. Whittaker (locks), leads them in, in close attendance.



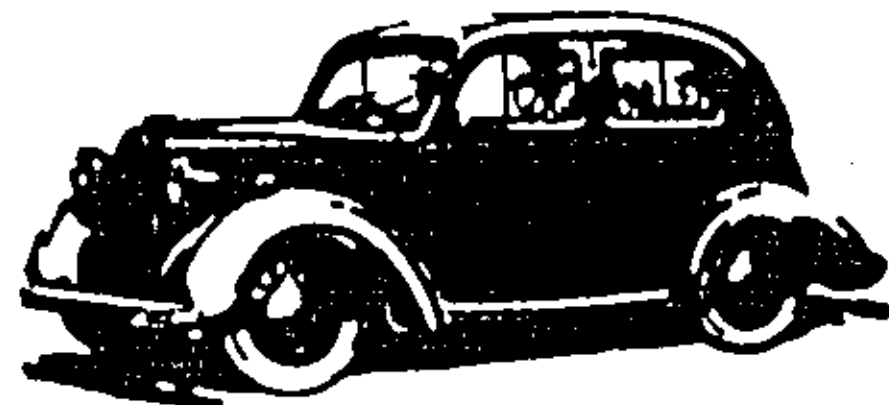
(n), winner of the Con- \$47.50 on the Par- King's Lead, popu- were unplaced.

and Mr. A. D. Hum- ge tips. When snap- board in the distance.

Mrs. J. G. Whittaker When photograph- Miss Wendy Wil-



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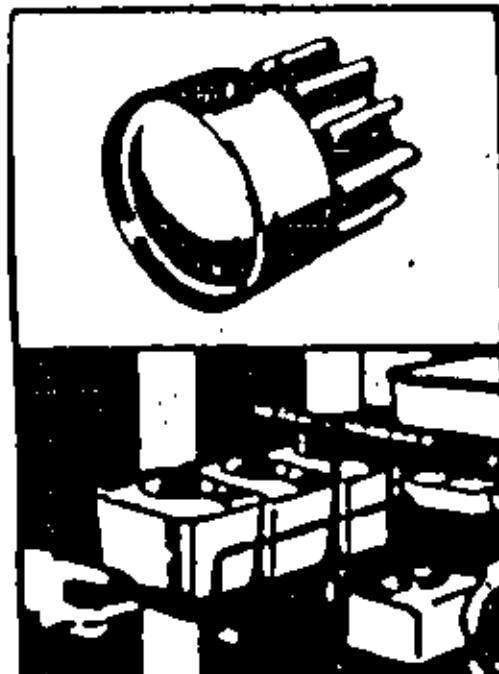
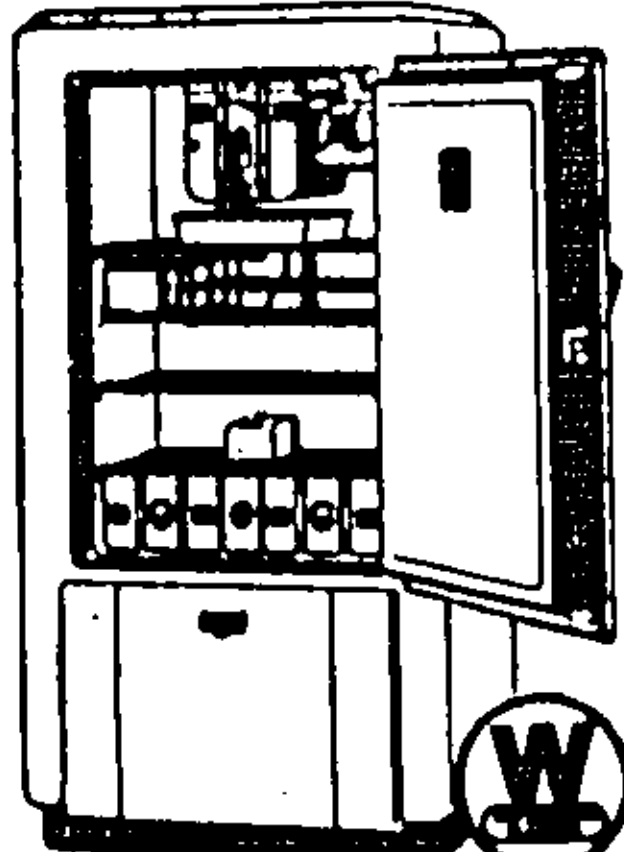


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Telephone 31141.

TO-DAY

If a woman and October 29 is your birthday, good fortune apparently is in store for you, and ample evidence of this perhaps will be manifested during the next twelve months. You may be very methodical in everything you do. Be prudent in business matters. If you wish to be successful in a commercial enterprise, you ought to be very graceful, especially if you "trip the light fantastic." Secretarial work, journalism, painting, radio broadcasting, the concert or lecture platform, some missionary activity or selling may be among the best activities for you to engage in. Marriage seems to be your key to happiness, as well as to prosperity.

The child born on October 29 generally has many gratifying experiences during its school days. Popularity is likely to be one of the blessings this youngster will enjoy throughout life. Some outstanding achievement can be expected of the average child brought into the world this date.

If a man and October 29 is your natal day, you probably will be "young for your years," versatile, and thorough in whatever you undertake. Through dramatic or musical work, architecture, authorship, lecturing, promoting, selling, some branch of banking, or engineering, you may become successful.

MONDAY

If a woman and October 30 is your birthday, you cannot afford to appear to be otherwise than a cheerful person, if you have hopes of being popular. Through investments, earnings or a stroke of good fortune you are likely to find yourself with a fat bank account. Your affectionate nature should win you many friendships. You perhaps will display a decided talent as a musician, artist, actress, publicity woman, teacher or sales agent. Your marriage, in all likelihood, will be the result of a real love match and be most successful.

The child born on October 30 should have a good ear for music, a retentive memory, and be artistic. A talent for making friends will help this youngster through life.

If a man and October 30 is your natal day, you are apt to be of a decidedly intellectual type, with keen business judgment, and a capacity to make money. As a politician, farmer, engineer, scientist, actor, clergyman, lawyer, chemist, author or salesman, your success in life might in time attract a great deal of satisfying attention.

TUESDAY

If a woman and October 31 is your birthday, a love to have your own way may be one of your greatest faults and the cause of many of your troubles. Affectionate, loyal and generous, your home and social life ought to be very happy. You are

likely to have your fondness for luxuries satisfied. A strong urge to travel will lead to your having many pleasant adventures and a wide variety of trips to unusual places. As a professional hostess, lecturer, singer, moving picture or radio actress, author or sales agent you may discover that you are a very lucky person. If you will remember that marriage is a partnership, you ought to be very gratified by your results.

The child born on October 31 must not be permitted to do anything in a superficial manner. Children born on this date frequently excel in any activity in which they become sincerely interested, providing they receive the proper training.

If a man and October 31 is your natal day, you probably have the ability to mask your feelings and to

with your marital happiness. As a professional dancer, singer, actress, writer, designer, interior decorator or business executive, you are likely to find yourself embarked upon a phenomenally successful career. It takes two to make a happy marriage, and if you do your part your husband in all probability will do his, to make your marriage what it should be.

The child born on November 1 usually craves affection, companionship and popularity. Ambition perhaps will motivate most of the important actions of this child's life. Children born on this date frequently exercise a great influence over the lives of those with whom they come into close contact.

If a man and November 1 is your natal day, avoid the use of ruthless

Mary Blake Gives You - - - YOUR BIRTHDAY HOROSCOPE

On this page are horoscopes for people whose birthdays fall within the coming week, and who were born under the Zodiacal Sign of Scorpio.

play any part that conditions, environment or business policies might make advisable for you to assume.



The whole outfit as it looks with its hip-length boxy jacket, hand-stitched on seams.

As a contact man, politician, publisher, author, educator, or clergyman, you may make not only a name for yourself but also become financially independent.

WEDNESDAY

If a woman and November 1 is your birthday, you are apt to have very strong opinions. An unwillingness to give in when you have once taken a stand may cause you many unhappy moments, unless you overcome this tendency. Never allow your love for pleasure to interfere

tactics if you expect to succeed and to be happy. Force seldom wins a permanent victory, so try not to resort to it. The army, literary field, medical, chemical, engineering or legal professions, as well as an artistic career, are among the activities most likely to enable you to satisfy your loftiest aspirations.

THURSDAY

If a woman and November 2 is your birthday, you may be saved from making many mistakes if you follow your intuition. You are apt to allow friends and relatives to impose on your good nature. Be just to yourself before you give too freely to others. You must nourish the sentimental regard you have for those near and dear to you, and guard against allowing anything to make you lack it. Do not let the prosaic times we live in affect your tender emotions or love of the romantic. Stick to your ideas, even if you might be told that they are old-fashioned. Through dramatic, educational, missionary, social welfare, journalistic or scientific research work your big chance to make a name and money is likely to come. Your matrimonial career is apt to be replete with happiness.

The child born on November 2 is usually always ready to share whatever it has with others. Generous to a fault, this youngster will have many worthwhile friends. A bright future seems to be awaiting the mature efforts of this child.

If a man and November 2 is your natal day, good business sense, foresight, combined with luck, most likely will enable you to go through life with very few worries. Through mining operations, promoting, real estate developing, hotel or restaurant management, authorship, painting, manufacturing or selling you ought to become a most successful man.

FRIDAY

If a woman and November 3 is your birthday, follow your kind impulses and you will find yourself in the presence of good fortune. Your grace and poise may gain you a great deal of admiration and is apt to have a commercial value on the stage or in pictures. Select your friends slowly and with discrimination if you wish them to be enduring ones. You ought to take an active interest in church work, for through it you may enjoy many benefits. You seem to be heading into a period of many successes and a gratifying amount of prosperity. Artistic, literary, musical or a commercial line of activity can be numbered among the activities through which you may start your way to a fortune. No handicaps, it appears, will keep you from having a happy married life.

The child born on November 3, generally has a very happy childhood and numerous friends. Its parents are inclined to spoil this youngster. During its early youth some latent talent may be discovered.

If a man and November 3 is your natal day, you ought to be very suc-



Believe it or not, but this smart frock modelled by Columbia's Jean Parker is made of suede. Yes, the same suede used in the making of your shoes! All accessories are also of suede. Now look at the other picture.

cessful, with a great amount of influence. As a scientist, architect, actor, lecturer, clergyman or inventor, your work should be most congenial and profitable.

SATURDAY

If a woman and November 4 is your birthday, you may be too impetuous for your own good. You may find, in time, it is better to be considered overly conservative than to be classified as extremely radical. One of your gifts may be a high degree of versatility. Music, singing, painting, acting, writing or work of an artistic nature are apt to be among the best for you to engage in. Your may have taken a long time in selecting a husband, but eventually you will consider it time well spent.

The child born on November 4 generally has an ideal childhood, an interesting youth and a prosperous future. This youngster is likely to surprise friends and relatives by the ease with which it will achieve success.

If a man and November 4 is your natal day, you may be rather reckless in expressing your opinion. Matters of a scientific nature should interest you. Books can be your best companions and the knowledge you gain from them in all likelihood will turn out better than you dreamed as an asset. Work of an executive nature, as well as writing, acting, selling, manufacturing, or banking may enable you to realize your ambition.



The ever classic black and white in a simple wool frock with white touches. A single petal-shaped bow is worn on the left shoulder. The jaunty sailor with its massive white flowers perched high on the crown, and masses of stiff veiling, adds the right amount of drama. For secretary or woman of leisure. Columbia's Joan Perry shows it off.

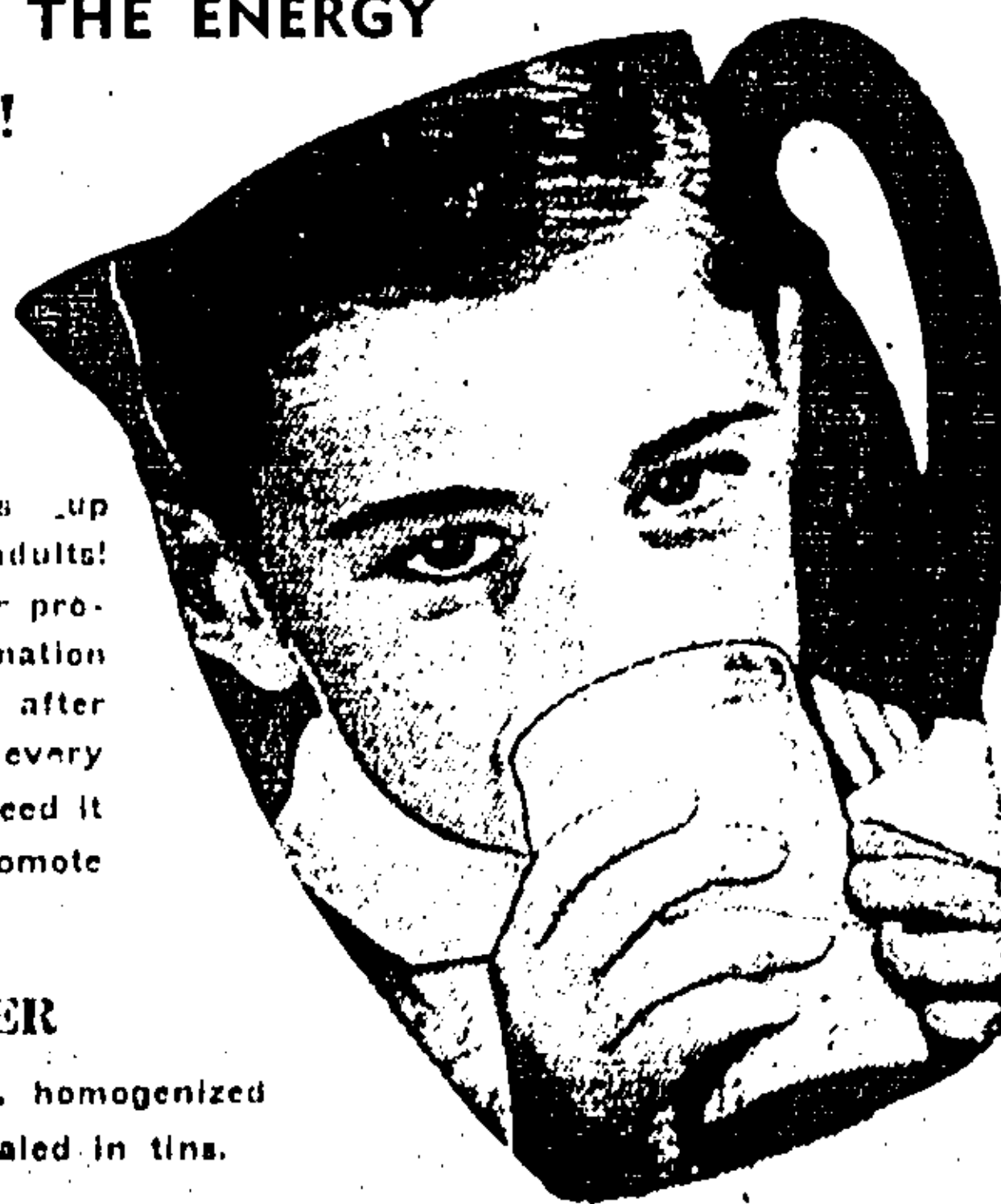
CARNATION AT EVERY MEAL GIVES HIM THE ENERGY HE NEEDS!

This youngster uses up more energy than 5 adults! That's why his mother provides plenty of Carnation Evaporated Milk . . . after school, and during every meal. Your children need it for growth and to promote strength!

IT'S SAFER

Because it's sterilized, homogenized and hermetically sealed in tins.

**CARNATION EVAPORATED MILK
AT ALL COMPRADORES**



I have invented a new telephone game. It is a thoroughly discreditable, anti-social game, and I am not proud of it, but it has been forced upon me by circumstances. It is now clear that my telephone number is the only one the operators know, and my game follows the lines of all the best modern movements, the principle of which is that, if you cannot hit the man you are annoyed with, you hit somebody else instead.

Nowadays, when some perfect stranger is introduced to me in error on the telephone, I no longer murmur, "Wrong number, I'm afraid," in my usual accents of sweet sympathy, cool resignation, irritation, hatred or black despair; I pretend that it is the right number. I lead my fellow victim on into a morass of mystification; I worm out his precious secrets; I waste his precious time. If you can square your conscience you will find it is a glorious game, though I ought to add that considerable skill is required. It is best, perhaps, to make a general rule of answering the call in the first instance in a high feminine voice, as much like a housemaid, or a charwoman, or a Government typist as possible; then you are prepared for any development.

The following are some of the best matches I have played:

Me: Hulloo!
A Voice: Is that the Midland Railway?

Me: Yes, Madam. Which department do you require?

A V: It's about some eggs. An egg-box was despatched from Hitchin—

Me (obsequious): I will put you through to the Goods and Transit Department, Madam.

A V (fervent): Oh, thank you! Me (after a short stroll round the garden—in a gruff railway-voice): Hulloo! Motor-vans and Haulage Department—

A V: Oh, it's about some eggs. An egg-box—

Me (more in sorrow than in anger): You require the Goods and Transit Department. I will put you through.

A V: Oh, thank you! Me (after planting a few more of those confounded cuttings—very suddenly): The 4.45 to Bunby Major is suspended, Sir.

A V (apologetic): I want to speak about some eggs—

Me (horrificed): Some legs! A V (patiently): No, some eggs: double e—s, eggs. An egg-box despatched from Hitchin by a friend of mine on the 21st—

Me (sharply): What name, Madam?

A V: Major Bludyer. It was despatched on—

Me: Is he one of the Buckinghamshire Bludyers?

A V: What? Hulloo! Hulloo!

Me: I mean, is he the Major Bludyer—the well-known old boy?

From what I know of his eggs—

A V (pouting faintly): I can't hear you very well. It's about some eggs—

Me: Well, I'm very glad to have had this little talk. Remember me to old Bludyer. Good-bye.

II

Me (squeaky): Hulloo!

A Voice (business-like, in a great hurry): Hulloo! Is that you, Mortimer?

Me (very deliberate): Mr. Mortimer is in the next room. If you will hold the line I will fetch him. Who is it speaking, please?

A V: Oh, never mind that.

Me (firm): Who is it speaking, please?

A V: Oh, da—! Say it's George. And be quick, please.

Me (after a good deal of unavailing delay): Hulloo, George!

A V: Hulloo, Mortimer! You have been a time! Look here—about this meeting: have you got your minutes ready yet?

Me: Not quite. Practically, I was just doing them—

A V: Oh! Well, it's like this: I've had a talk with Sir Donald and he thinks you'd better leave out that scene about Atkins and the Debenures. He thinks we might have

trouble with the Manchester lot if you read that out, but if you don't say anything about it they'll never know—

Me: You dirty dog!

A V: What's that?

Me (innocent): I didn't say anything. I think there's someone on the line—

(in a brand-new voice) Cuckoo!

A V (indignant): I say, Sir, do you mind getting off the line?

Hullo! Hulloo! He's gone now.

Well, don't forget that. So long, old man. Sorry you couldn't come round the other night. I wanted you to meet my fiancée—

you haven't, have you?

Me: Which one?

A V (skittish): You old ass—

Miss Tickle, of course.

III

A Voice: Is that the Box-Office?

Me: Which Box-Office?

A V: Is that the Paragon Theatre?

Me: Yes, Madam.

A V: Oh, have you two seats for next Thursday?

Me: Yes, Madam. There is a stall in row D, and I have one seat left in the back row of the dress-circle—a very good view of the stage, Madam.

A V: Oh, but I want them together.

Me: I'm afraid we never sell seats together, Madam. The Lord Chamberlain—

A V: Oh, but—

Me: May I ask why you want to see this play, Madam?

A V: I can't hear you—

Hullo!

Me: I mean between ourselves, it's a thoroughly bad adaptation of a thoroughly bad foreign play, thoroughly badly acted by a rotten lot of actors. Letty Loo is perfectly awful, and there's no room for your legs, unless you would care for a box, and there isn't one if you would; so if I were you I should stay quietly at home with Henry. Au revoir!

IV

A Voice (most important): Hulloo!

Is that the Treasury?

Me (sweetly feminine): Treasury speaking.

A V (as if the end of the world was in sight): I want to speak to the Prime Minister's Private Secretary.

Me: The Prime Minister's Private Secretary is engaged. I can put you through to the Whips' Office.

A V (angrily): I don't want the Whips' Office. I want—

Me: One moment, please.

(A good many moments pass.)

A V (menacing): Hulloo! Hulloo!

Hullo!

Me (sweetly, as if conferring some priceless boon): Put three pennies in the slot and turn the handle, please.

A V (spluttering): Look here, put me through to the supervisor at once.

Me (very far off): Supervisor speaking.

A V (with suppressed passion, yet pompous withal): Look here—I'm a Member of Parliament, I've been—

Me (gently): Do not shout into the receiver, please.

A V: Hulloo! I'm a—

Me: Do not say "Hullo!"

A V (maddened): What's that Hulloo! Look here—I'm a Member of Parliament, and I've been trying for half an hour to get through to the Prime Minister's—

Me: I am sorry you have been trrrrrr-roubled. You are trrrrrrrough now.

A V: Hulloo! Is that the Prime Minister's Private Secretary?

Me (quiet, weary and competent): Which one do you want?

A V: Hulloo! Sir Thimgummy Jig speaking. I want to speak to the Prime Minister's—

Me: Yes, I heard that. But do you want the Principal Private Secretary, or the Assistant Principal Private Secretary, or one of the Personal Private Secretaries? I mean there are forty-seven of us

WRONG NUMBERS

This amusing article by A. P. Herbert tells you of a new telephone game which follows the lines of all the best modern movements, the principle of which is that, if you cannot hit the man you are annoyed with, you hit somebody else instead.



Be a worldly sophisticate in this slim sheath of a dress topped by an accordion-pleated jacket. Ida Lupino, Columbia star, wears it for dining.

A V (fawning): By all means there's no hurry—no hurry at all.

* As far as I know the poor fellow is holding still.

For inflamed, spongy or bleeding gums, your Dentist will confirm that the wisest thing for you to do is to use regularly Gibbs "S.R." Tooth Paste.



More teeth are extracted through neglected gum troubles than through decay. Dentists find Gibbs "S.R." Tooth Paste successful in even bad cases of spongy, bleeding gums. They prescribe Gibbs "S.R." because it destroys the poisons of invading germs and stimulates the gums to resist pyorrhoea. Use Gibbs "S.R." as your everyday tooth paste—it will make your teeth shining and white and give you firm, healthy gums.

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DRY BATTERIES
NUTS

THIS IS A TYPICAL LIST OF ARTICLES STORED UNDER SUITABLE VARIOUS CONDITIONS OF TEMPERATURE AND HUMIDITY IN OUR COLD STORES. IF YOU HAVE ANY PROBLEMS ARISING FROM SPOILAGE OR DETERIORATION OF GOODS, PLEASE GIVE US A CALL.

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People are of two mental types: The over bold and the howled over. —Saturday Evening Post, Philadelphia.

Did you hear about the two mind-readers who met in the street? One looked at the other hard for a moment and then said: "You're all right—how am I?" —George Farnby in Sunday Express, London.

David Cecil went to Germany to learn the language, and engaged an agreeable Fraulein as his instructress. After missing several lessons, he wrote to say that he had been in bed for a week with "flu." The Fraulein was interested. "Of course," she answered, "I knew Flu as a name; but this is the first I've heard of Flu." —Sir Edward Marsh in Lilliput, London.

A rich woman who liked to gather as many celebrities together at her home as possible had showered invitations upon Bernard Shaw for months, but without success. One day she sent him still another card inviting him to tea. It read: "Lady X will be at home Thursday between 4 and 6."

The author sent the card back. Underneath he had written: "Mr. Bernard Shaw likewise." —News Wiener Tagblatt, Vienna.

A gentleman whom we will call John Jones once had a very fancy first name, Jewelwyn, which he decided to scrap. Rather than to do it all in a gush, he continued the initial for a while, signing himself "L. John Jones." Later he retreated to the simple John Jones. Most everybody caught on except the Consolidated Gas Company, which continued to send him bills addressed to "L. John Jones." The last time Jones sent them a cheque, he enclosed the stub of the bill with a pencilled correction—a circle around the "L." with "delete" written in the margin. The next bill came addressed to "DeLete J. Jones." —New Yorker.

Every few years an embarrassing error will slip by, no matter how diligent the proofreading department. Some time ago, we remember, Alexander Woolcott, then a dramatic critic, called a lady monologist "an entertaining disease." A pretty compliment indeed, but it didn't look quite so pretty next morning in the paper, where it appeared as "an entertaining disease." —For Men, Greenwich.

In London they were discussing advertising. "Great stuff, these electric signs on Broadway," said the Yankee. "They've got one advertising Wrigley's gum, which runs a whole block, 250,000 electric bulbs." "How many?" cried the astonished Londoner.

"250,000," answered the Yankee. The Londoner observed, "But I say, old chap, isn't that a bit conspicuous?" —Master Book of Humorous Quotations, (Cokesbury).

A German who was feeling not quite up to the mark asked his druggist for a prescription. The druggist prepared a small box of pills and handed them to his customer with the remark: "Take these."

The German came in the next day, and said he felt no better.

The druggist asked, "Did you take those pills?"

"Yes," said the German, "I swallowed him."

"Swallowed what?" asked the druggist.

"Der pox," said the German.

"You swallowed box and all?" inquired the amazed druggist.

"Yes," said the German, "didn't you tell me?"

The druggist leaned over the counter and shook his finger at the German. "You just wait," he said, "until the lid comes off that box."

—From "Master Book of Humorous Illustrations," (Cokesbury).



"Come, come, sir! It's no use taking up that attitude. I've said I'm sorry." —Pearson's Magazine, London.

Joe: "Do you have two bucks that wants to be like Greta Garbo?"

Blow: "I don't get you."

Joe: "That wants to be a loan." —Temple Owl.

Robert: "Your friend has a lovely figure."

Elsie: "A lovely figure? Just look a bit closer. Why, the only thing she could buy ready-made is an umbrella!" —El Hogar.

Professor Boorn is a well-known German gynecologist. Everyone in Berlin has heard of him. Recently an expectant mother from the provinces went to the city hospital for the blessed event. She was a stranger in Berlin and knew no one. The nurse comforted her. "Everything will be all right," she soothed, "and if the delivery is difficult we'll call Boorn."

"Why, does that help?" asked the patient wonderingly.

—Simplestuous, Munich.

One of the facts we stored away.

When over our maths we pored away.

Was that if a sum was halved, and then

Its remaining half was halved again

And that half halved again like-wise—

Each half reduced to half its size—

The sum would ever be diminished.

Yet, never, ever quite be finished.

Growing smaller year by year,

'Twould never wholly disappear.

To prove this now beyond dispute

We have, of course, the bathing suit.

—Scott Corbett in Saturday Evening Post, Philadelphia.

Auntie: "What will you do when you grow up to be a great big girl?"

Small Child: "Reduce."

—Dublin Opinion.

"I want to ask dad for some money. Is he in a good humour?"

"No, awful! I've just touched him for a quid." —Akkaba.

"Why do you never take your wife with you in the car?"

"I can only manage one at a time either my wife or the car, not both." —Die Grune Post.

Barber: "Do you want anything on your face when I'm finished sh?"

Customer: "Well, I hope you'll leave my nose." —Minnesota Skin-U-Mah.

"They were looking in the milliner's window."

Wife: "My dear, look! A poem of a hat."

Poet: "Yes, darling, but who buys poems nowadays?" —Wachens chun.

Three explorers in the bush had no food, and only one cartridge.

They drew lots for the use of it.

The winner set off, but had not gone far before he was faced by two lions.

He immediately fled back to the tent, hotly pursued by the lions.

Just as they made their final sprint, he stepped smartly to one side, allowing the lions to burst through the tent opening.

Quickly he closed the flaps and shouted to his companions: "Start skinning these two while I look around for a few more."

Scholastic, Pittsburg.

Central Europe provides plenty of incidents to dwarf the tallest story!

Someone just back from Austria reports that she met last week in a travel bureau in Vienna a friend who had some Jewish blood.

"I buy," he announced, "a ticket for Shanghai."

"Oh, are you going to Shanghai?"

"No, no! But if I buy this ticket for Shanghai, it is possible I get a visa for England."

"Oh, of course! You're really going to England."

"Ach, not at all! If I have this visa for England, I will perhaps be allowed to have a permit for Switzerland."

—Time and Tide, London.



"How's business?" —Lilliput.

MISCELLANEOUS SNAPSHOTS



Group taken after the distribution of prizes in the recent Championship Meeting of Shek-O Golf Club, in which the winner was Major A. S. Johnstone, seated fifth from left in the front row. His Excellency the Governor and Lady Northcote may be distinguished in the front row centre, while others in the group include Messrs. C. H. Burton, S. H. Dodwell, Colonel H. H. Rose, O. E. C. Marton (4 times Hong Kong champion) and Mrs. Marton, T. A. Pearce, E. J. R. Mitchell, H. B. L. Dowbiggin, R. Young and J. Stenersen. (King's Studio).



Chan Chung-nam, winner of the 1939 Cross-Harbour swim, and holder of the China National 1,500 metres record. His time was 26 mins. 7.4/10 secs., the best time ever returned by a Chinese swimmer in the event.



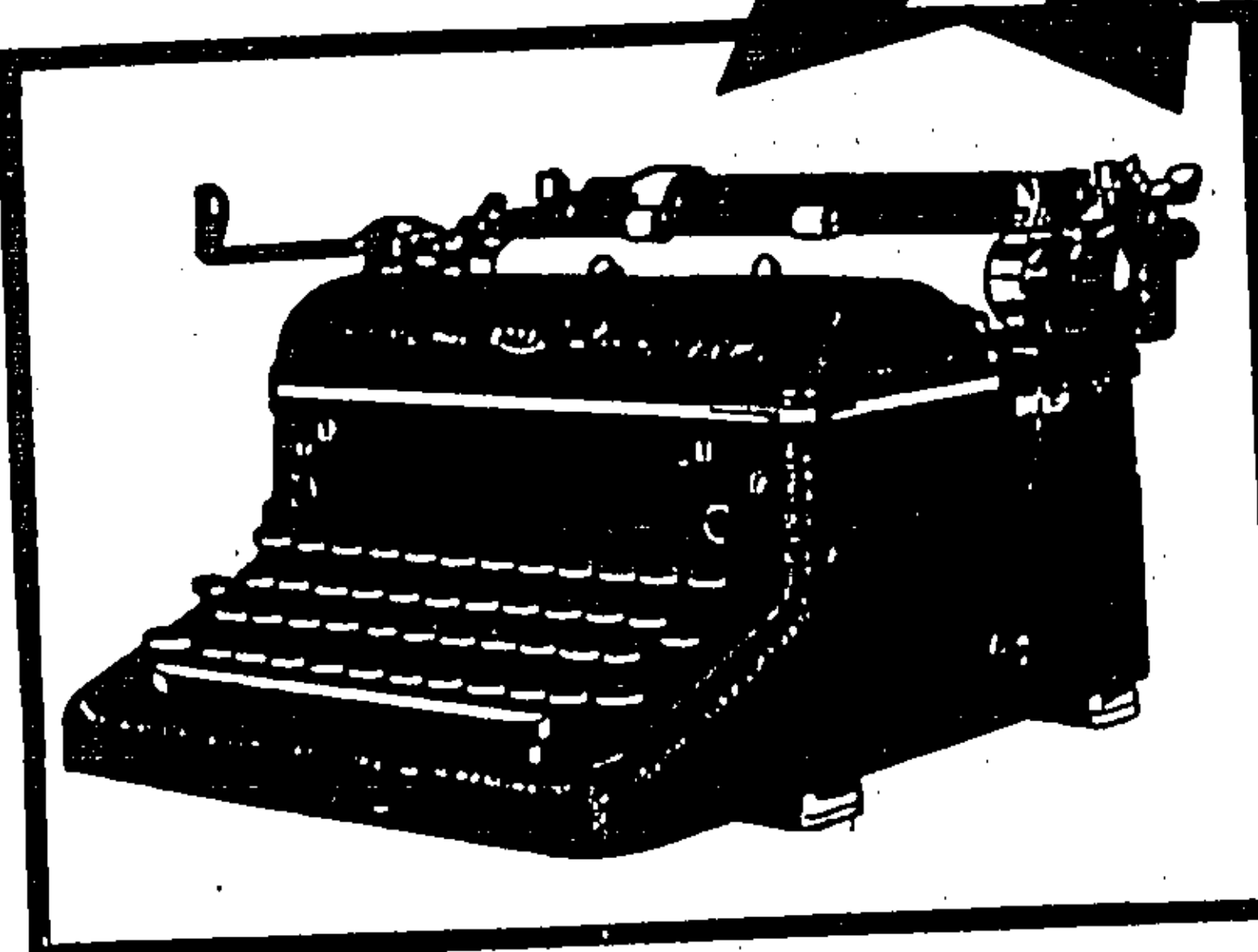
Chan's challenger Yau Sai-kwan, who surprised spectators by giving a wonderful exhibition, and at one period looked a likely winner, but finished second, losing by 66 seconds. The Colony Cross-Harbour swim took place on October 19.



A birthday party group taken on October 17, when Erica-Jane Warren celebrated her 8th birthday. (King's Studio).

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Recent Weddings



(Below)—At the Registry, Supreme Court, on October 14, Miss Irene Lau was married to Mr. Philip Ng before the Registrar of Marriages, Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith. The couple are shown below when they left the Registry, following the ceremony.



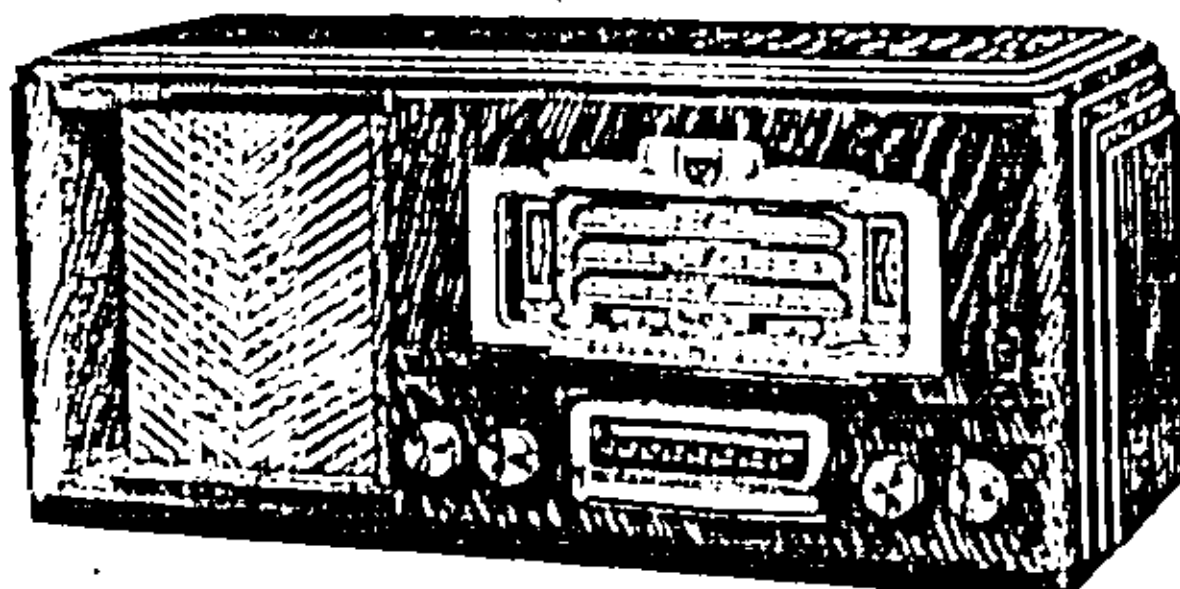
Mr. Ernest Leonard Strange, well-known local sportsman, is seen leaving St. Joseph's Church, Garden Road, with his bride, the former Miss Nance Lillie Eardley. The couple were married on October 20. At top right are the bride's attendants, the Misses Greta Eardley, Pauline Strange and little Diana Armstrong. While at right are a few of the bride's friends who witnessed the ceremony. They are Mrs. S. Gardner, Mrs. G. C. Burnett, Mrs. Eccleshall and her daughter, Peggy, and Mrs. Bickford.



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St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon, was the scene on October 24 of this wedding between Mr. Heinrich Moors and Miss Tasia Zilgalv. The bridegroom is an engineer at Kowloon Dock.



(At Right)—Leaving the Registry, Supreme Court, after their marriage there on October 18 are Mr. Shih Shou-ye and Miss Helena Chung.

NAZI RAIDER IN PACIFIC?

Naval Experts Theorise On Pocket-Battleship Operations

CAPTAIN ON SINKING OF LEDBURY

London, Yesterday. The captain of the British steamer Ledbury, which was sunk the other day by a German submarine, yesterday described the sinking.

He said: "We were about 80 miles off the African coast when we saw five men clinging to some wreckage."

"They were survivors of the Menin Ridge, which had fallen victim to a U-boat."

"We lowered a boat and rescued the men."

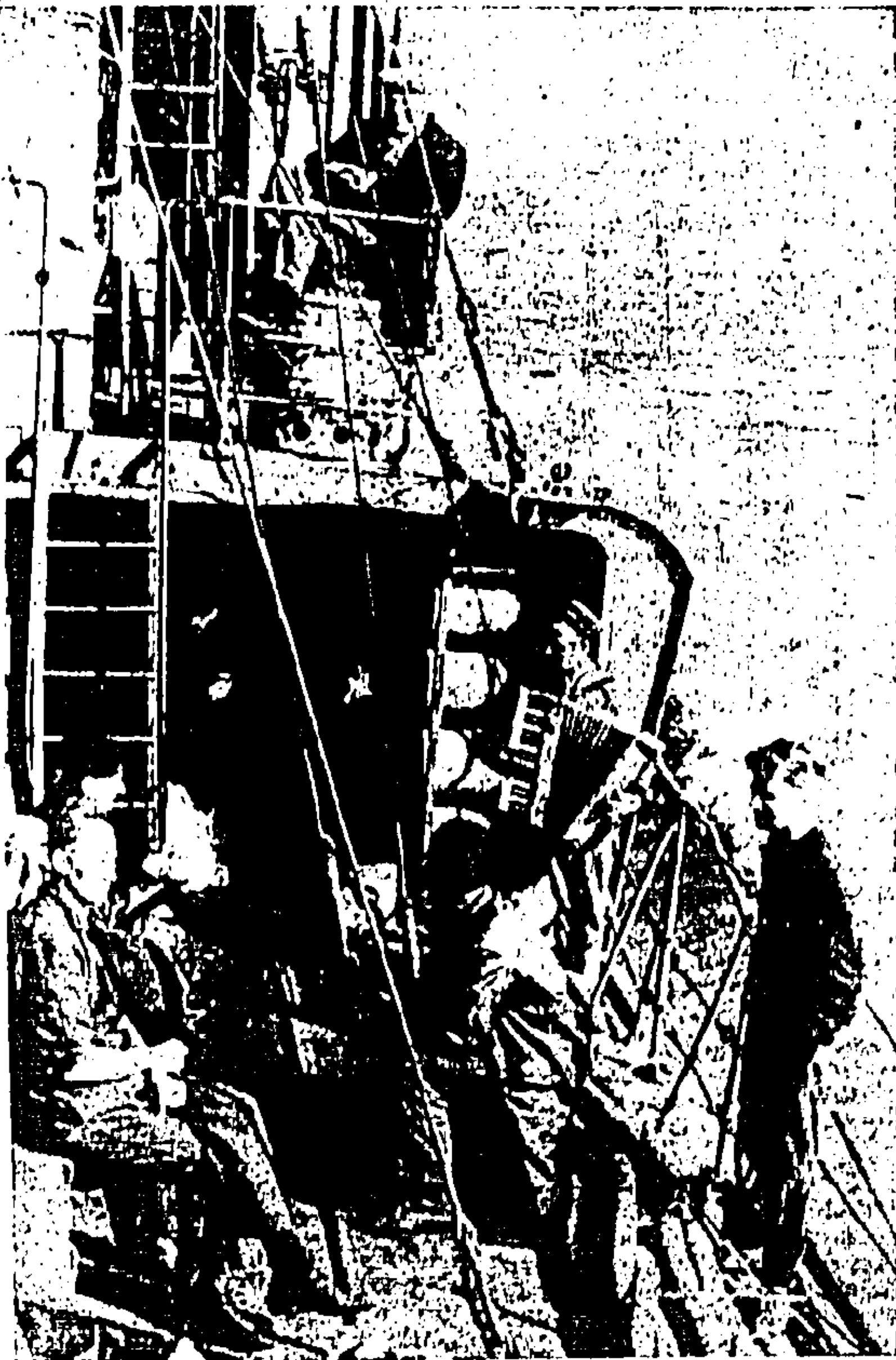
"As they were being pulled aboard, the German submarine reappeared and fired a torpedo, which missed."

"The U-boat then started shelling us heavily, but we all managed to get away safely before the Ledbury sank."—Reuter.

JUDGE'S NEW POST

London, Yesterday. The Minister of Economic Warfare has announced that Mr. Justice Morton has accepted the post of Deputy Chairman of the Contraband Committee set up by the Ministry of Economic Warfare.

The function of this Committee, of which Lord Finlay is the Chairman, is to decide whether the cargoes of ships calling at British Contraband Control bases are to be detained as suspected contraband or released. On an average the Committee deals with about eighty ships weekly.—British Wireless.



JUTE WORKERS GET HIGHER PAY

Dundee, Yesterday.

The Jute Trade Board yesterday announced that wages in the trade would be immediately increased by 7½ per cent. and by another 5 per cent. in January.—Reuter.

Each week sees the effectiveness of the Nazi U-boat campaign grow less. This picture shows a sing song in progress on the deck of a destroyer home-ward bound from anti-submarine patrol. (British Official Photograph Crown Copyright Reserved).

DEUTSCHLAND'S ACTIVITIES OFF NEWFOUNDLAND

London, Yesterday.

THE QUESTION of the number of German raiders operating in the Atlantic has provoked interest among naval commentators in London.

Though the possibility of one ship having been as far as the South Atlantic and the Newfoundland coast cannot be overlooked, the combination of dates on which the raiders have appeared, rather suggests that two German ships have been at large.

The pocket battleships, Deutschland and Admiral Scheer, are named.

On October 5, the British ship, Stonegate, was sunk between 400 and 500 miles east of Florida and the crew was taken on board the raider.

The next information was received on October 12 when, off the Newfoundland coast, a Norwegian ship was stopped, but not attacked.

On October 14, in about the same region, the Norwegian steamship, Lorentz W. Hansen, was sunk, and it appeared that the raider was cruising in the neighbourhood of the famous Newfoundland fishing bank. On the same day, another Norwegian ship was stopped and the crew of the Hansen transferred to her, and a little later the City of Flint, the subject of America's protests at her detention in Murmansk, was also stopped and the crew of the Stonegate transferred from the raider to her.

On September 30, the British steamer, Clements, was sunk off the coast of Pernambuco.

MIGHT HAVE BEEN

Despite the distance there is no reason why the raider which attacked the Clements should not have steamed quickly to the position where the Stonegate was sunk.

Nothing has been heard of armed merchantmen elsewhere and the not result of these attacks over quite a considerable period is very small indeed.

Both pocket-battleships seem to have failed to get into areas of dense shipping.

Their endurance at an economical cruising speed of 15 knots is in the region of 20,000 miles, but, of course, at their full speed of 28 knots this range would be considerably reduced.

BACK IN GERMANY?

It is felt that these ships might have taken advantage of darkness, bad weather and indiscriminate use of Norwegian territorial waters to return to Germany.—British Wireless.

HECTOR BYWATER'S ANALYSIS

London, Yesterday.

THAT THE NAZI pocket-battleship Admiral Scheer has quitted the South Atlantic and rounded Cape Horn to pursue operations in the Pacific, where it will be more difficult to locate her, is postulated by Hector Bywater, the Naval Correspondent of the "Daily Telegraph."

Assuming that both the Deutschland and the Admiral von Scheer are at large, he says, it is remarkable that they have only sunk two ships—the Clement and the Stonegate.

To support his belief that the Admiral von Scheer has been transferred to the Atlantic, Mr. Bywater gives the names of German merchantmen which recently left their South American ports in both the Atlantic and the Pacific and says that this is reminiscent of the way German supply ships operated early in the last war.

From the movement of German tankers from Mexico and the Congo, he similarly deduces that the Deutschland may be proceeding

south to take up stations which the Admiral von Scheer has presumably left.

Certain British warships which are searching for it are being helped by seaplanes, which all modern cruisers carry.

BATTLE-CRUISERS

The Hood, Renown and Repulse, as well as the French battleships Dunkerque and Strasbourg, carry armament of the right size to deal effectively with raiders and although cruiser armament is inadequate for the task most cruisers have a considerably superior speed to the raiders.

Once the raider is sighted, therefore, it will be difficult for it to throw off its pursuers.—Reuter.

CATHOLIC HOSTILITY TO NAZIS

London, Yesterday.

Germany has no delusions as to the hostility of the Roman Catholic Church to the Nazi regime.

Much resentment is expressed in the Nazi press at the fact that the Vatican organ, "Osservatore Romano," is allowed to circulate freely in Italy.

The Vatican newspaper is consistently anti-Nazi, and is available to all Italians.

By the agreement with the Italian Government, the Vatican Journal is sold freely all over Italy.—Reuter.

BELGIANS URGED TO BE CAUTIOUS

Brussels, Yesterday.

The Belgian Foreign Minister, in a broadcast to the nation, dealt with the German attacks on Belgian neutrality, and said it was the desire of Belgium to remain completely outside the conflict.

Some people, he said, did not seem to realise the difficulty of the task. He asked all Belgians to avoid any misguided acts which might precipitate a crisis.—Reuter.

ITALIAN VIEW OF NAVAL SITUATION

Rome, Yesterday.

The fact that Italy is not blinded by Germany's claims regarding her submarine campaign was revealed in a remarkable radio address given from Rome by an Italian naval captain yesterday.

The captain dwelt on the importance of sea communications, and emphasised Germany's disadvantages in this respect.

He contrasted the respective methods of the British contraband control and the ruthless German U-boat campaign.

He said Germany had 60 submarines. Of these one-third were laid up for repairs, one-third were resting and only 20 were on active service. The Allies had sunk about 20 U-boats.

Referring to the sinking of H.M.S. Courageous, he said the aircraft-carrier was an old ship and was not provided with the latest protection against torpedoes.

Royal Oak, he said, was sunk at night, and the Germans would find the new British warships not so easy to sink.—Reuter.



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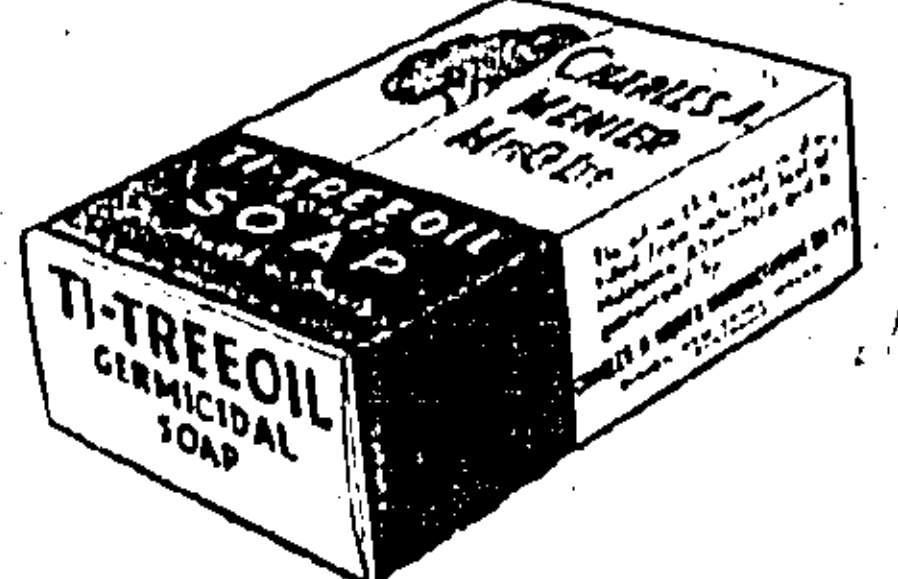
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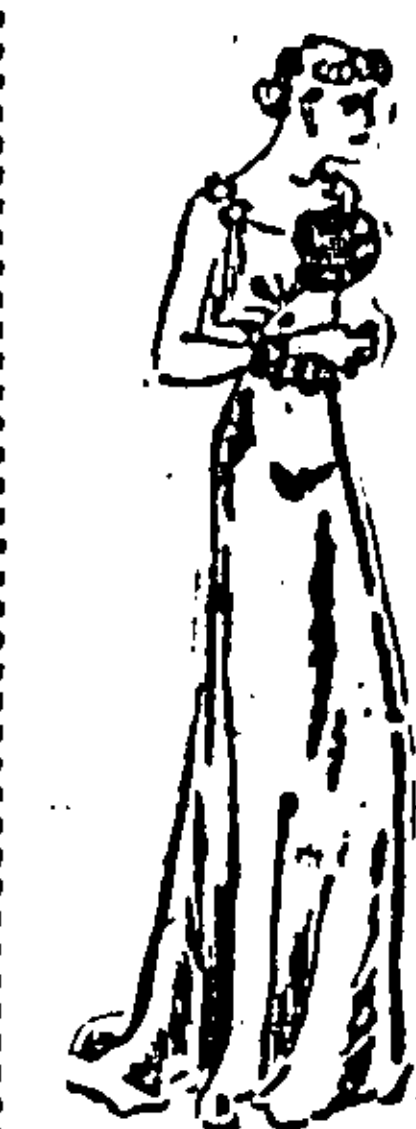
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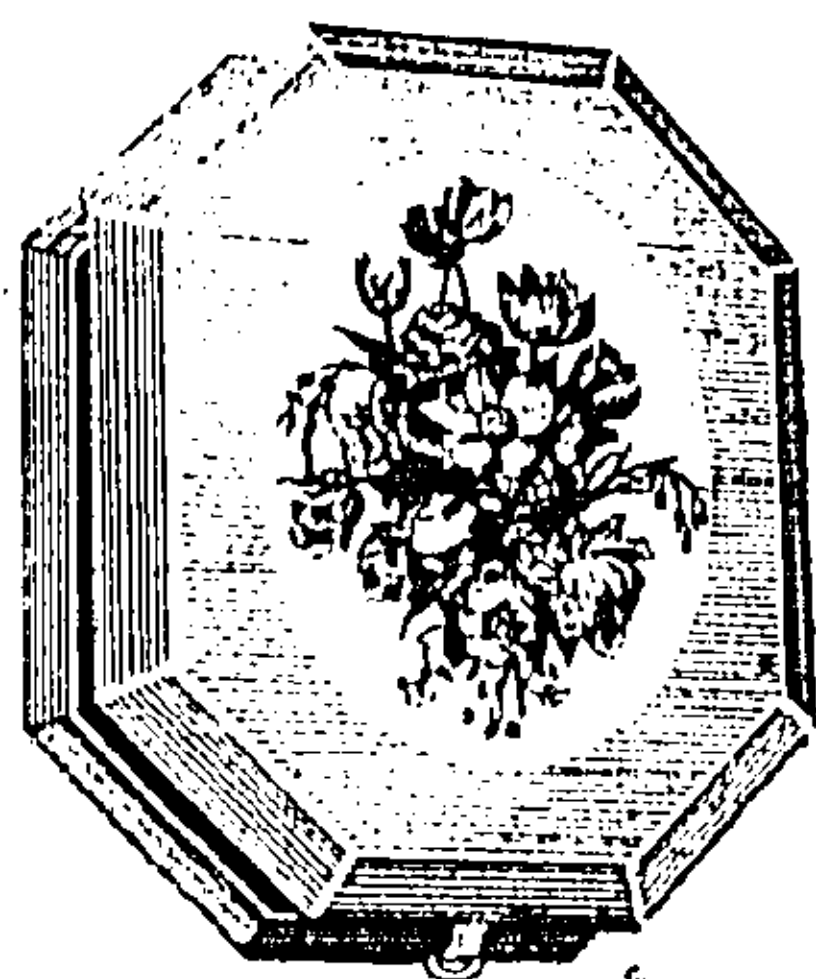
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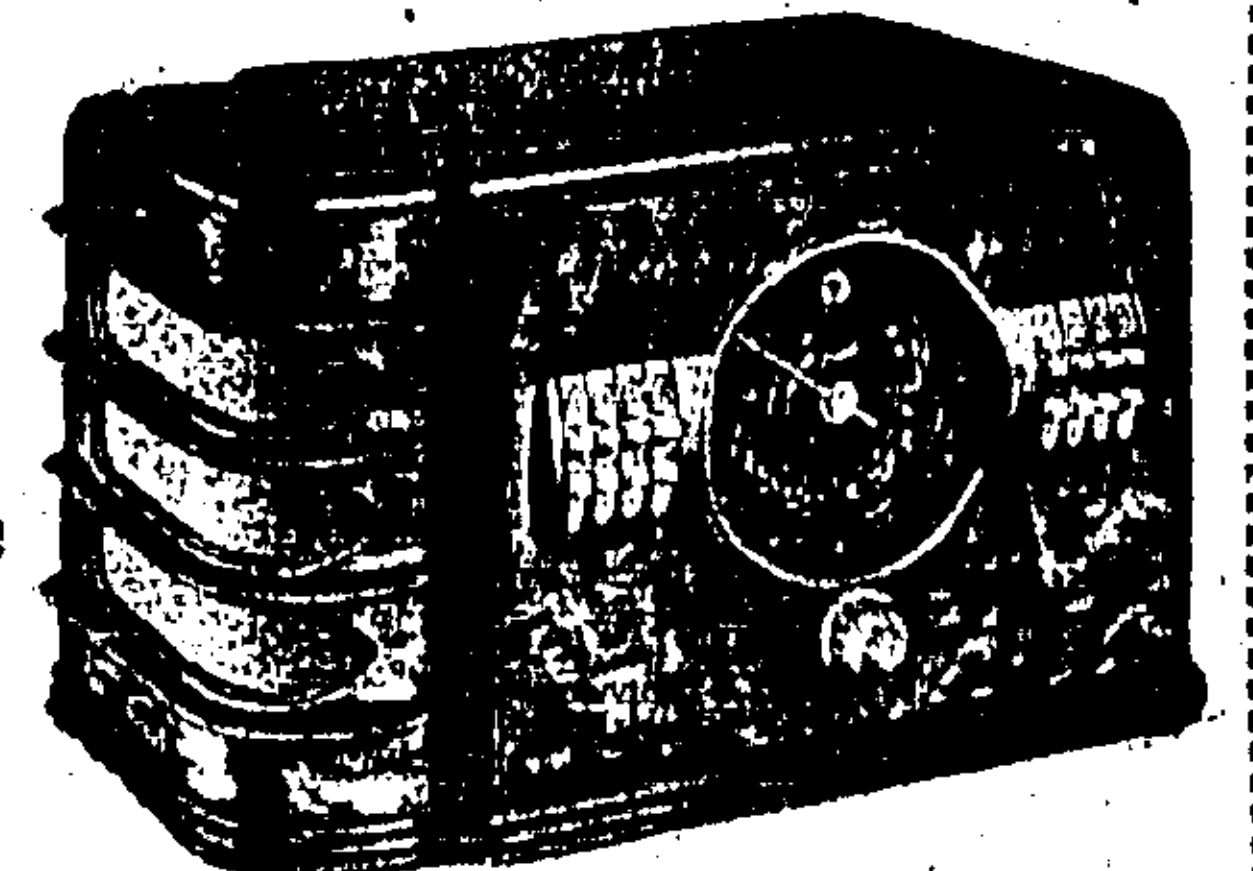
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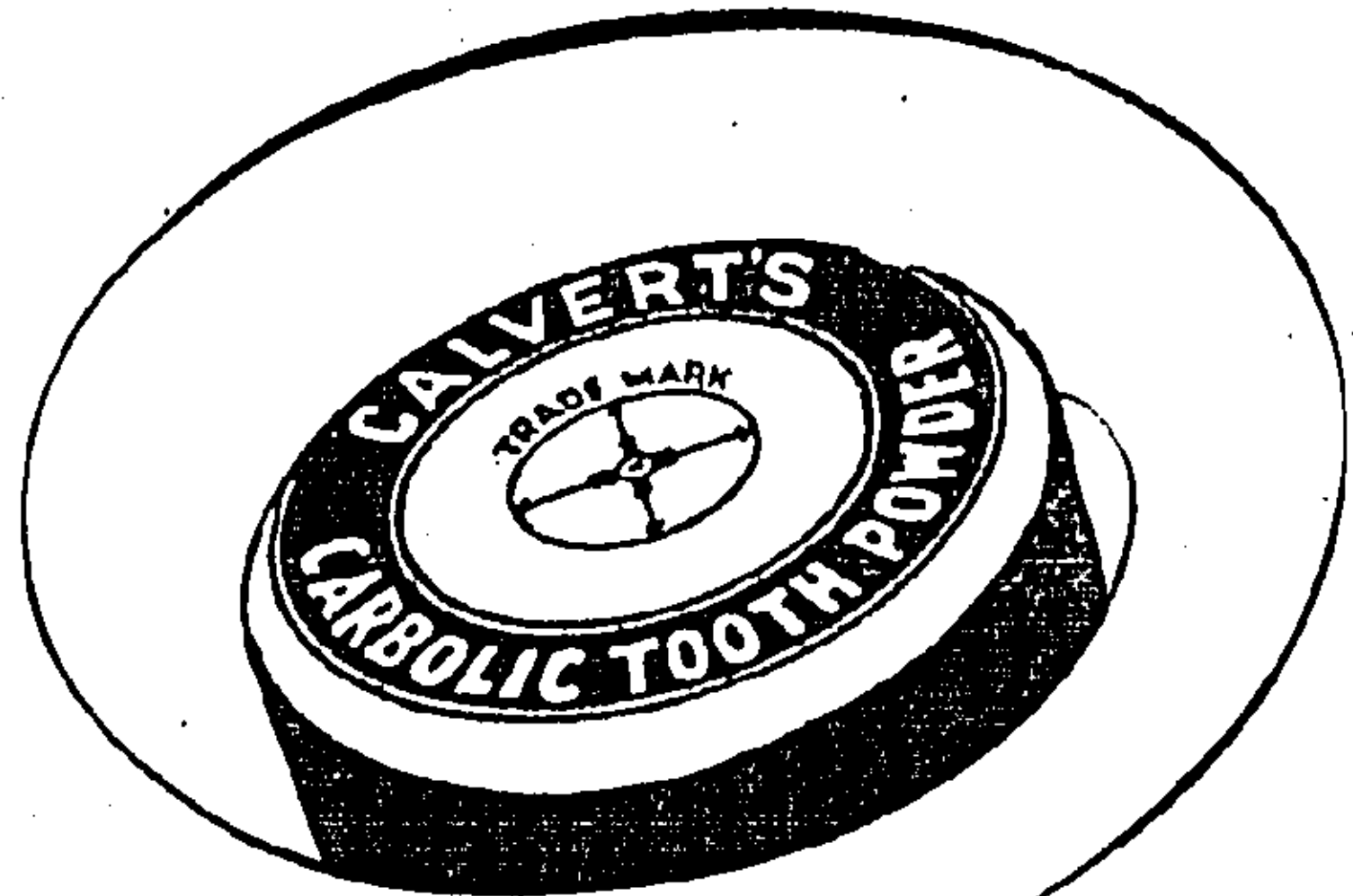
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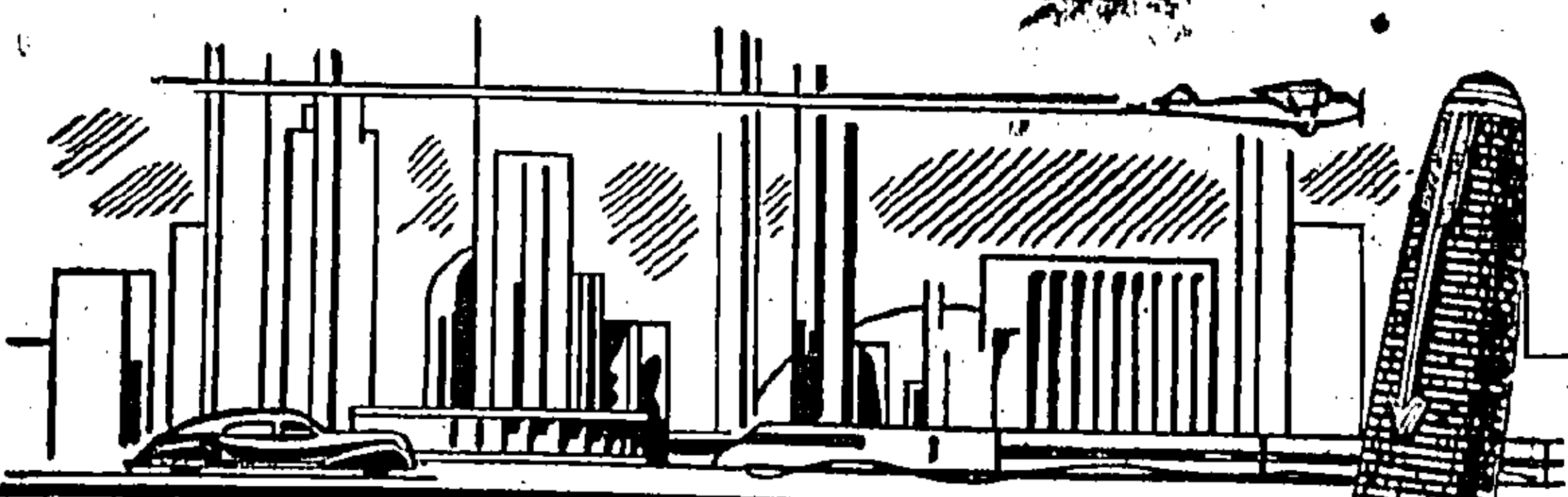
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Labour Can Destroy HITLER

MODERN war is a very elaborate business. It is not concerned only with the horrible work of human destruction. Man and material power has to be organized and directed from peace to war channels. Trade has to be redistributed, as far as possible, so that the enemy shall be deprived of essential war materials.

As a result of the development of air warfare, evacuation has become a serious problem—one which gives rise to a thousand different questions, because the social, economic and family life of the nation is profoundly affected, and all kinds of new arrangements have to be made.

Food formerly needed in the vulnerable areas is now required in the reception areas. Questions of the adequacy of the water supply and new disposal, of various social services, including, of course, schooling for children, arise, together with a host of other questions.

I could go on elaborating the ways in which war tears the whole life of a nation out of its ordinary work-a-day channels. But I hope I have said enough to show that war is a vast, complicated process, involving very far-reaching changes and calling for even more far-reaching changes to cope with the situation.

In my view, even in peace-time, disorganized, haphazard, and unrelated activity is an indefensible national waste. In war-time it is a national crime.

In peace-time, we permit—or we have permitted up to now—wide disparities of income. People, without themselves making any exertion or performing any useful work, enjoy large incomes, and employ in personal service considerable numbers of people who, in a properly organized system of society, would be more usefully employed. This, even in the piping times of peace, is a national loss.

Resources are wasted in luxury production which would be far better devoted to improving the standard of life of the poor.

Again, I could go on with further illustrations. But it is clear that our peace-time economic system is honeycombed with grave defects.

How, we may ask, can we expect to face the crushing responsibilities of war with economic machinery ill-devised to serve national, as distinct from personal, ends?

There is only one way. That is by the complete sacrifice of personal and sectional interests to the national purpose.

The reason why totalitarian States may be economic, formidable fighting machines—though they may not have dynamic force behind them—is that they exercise supreme power and direct every aspect of the national life to serve his purpose.

Moreover, whatever may be said of the dictator, he has ambitions which are not merely economic. He drinks the intoxicating cup of power, political, social, economic and international. He is moved by ideas and emotions designed to impose his will on those with whom he is connected.

Self interest, or even "enlightened capitalism," tinged with humanitarian

feeling, cannot battle with a logical ideology or with the passionate fervour of the dictator. Long-sighted employers nowadays know that the proper conduct of industry depends on orderly negotiations with the Trade Unions. They would be the first to admit the part which, through reasonable discussion and argument,

By The Rt. Hon.
**ARTHUR
GREENWOOD**

the Unions can play in economic development.

The dictator sweeps away discussion. He abolishes employers' organizations. He burlesques the funds of the Trade Unions and puts their active leaders and members in concentration camps.

What is needed when democracy fights totalitarianism is an economic organization as definite in its purpose, as swift in its decision, and more effective in operation than anything that dictatorship can produce.

Put bluntly, the truth is that in these days only Socialist organization can meet dictatorship organization. Socialist organization means that personal interests and ambitions must be subordinated to the public good. It must reflect and operate what public opinion demands.

It is the Government's duty to represent the free spirit of the people. This is the real strength of active democracy against dictatorship. The free spirit can be expressed only by the Government, as representing the State, in co-operation with those who have special knowledge and experience of the questions at issue.

Industry and commerce comprise two different sets of the community—those who provide the money and those who do the work. I am not primarily concerned with the former. As regards the latter, they also fall into two broad classes, though they overlap. The first class consists of the "executives"—to use an American expression. They are the technicians and administrators, whose services are indispensable.

The second is what is called "labour." It is equally indispensable. It contributes not only muscle and brains and skill as well.

It is the effective co-operation of these agencies, subject to broad economic efficiency.

To some readers this may seem very theoretical. In fact, it is vital to-day. It is urgent, in this great struggle, that the whole of our material resources should be mobilised behind the national cause.

The only way to do this is the Socialist way—not, perhaps, in every detail as we have thought it out in days of peace, but in principle and spirit. War may alter the method, but it cannot alter the Socialist purpose, which is to bend all our national resources to public ends.

The overpowering public aim to-day is the destruction of Hitler's menace to liberty. That can be done only by conserving every ounce of national energy for the supreme purpose of keeping freedom. May Labour's programme of action be soon applied to rescue the world from the horrors of war, and to open a new era of peace and prosperity.

What Is This Man HITLER?

ADLER, the great psychologist, expounds an interesting theory in his book "The Neurotic Constitution", in which he asserts that a physical infirmity in man is frequently the chief determinant in the individual's mental development.

If the person so afflicted achieves a proper adjustment, so far from the infirmity being a handicap in life, it might well be the cause of high achievement.

There are historical examples of this and among them he quotes Demosthenes who suffered in his early years from an impediment in his speech. He, by sheer determination which developed, because of this defect, not only triumphed over this difficulty, but achieved fame along those very lines to which nature seemed to be so clearly opposed. It would seem that such physical handicaps then might well reinforce the

normal will power and make the individual more than ordinarily determined to make his mark. That of course is the dominant factor, the resolve to be significant, and so far from chronic illness, shortness of stature, lameness, and such things lessening this longing to assert oneself, they merely strengthen that instinct of self assertion. It is obvious of course that anyone who is prevented from taking part in normal activities is thrown back upon himself and has to seek some special avenue of advance in life. A blind person has to cultivate intensively his sense of hearing and use that means for discriminating and judging the character of those around him but apart from that he acquires a gentleness, a refinement, and sensitivity which the average person does not attain. Likewise the child who has to wear spectacles in early life is not likely to develop into a dashing athlete, since the care he has to exercise from the beginning in order to avoid accidents to his eyes—his most precious possession—will detach him from the normal course of action, and will make him acquire a style of life in accordance with his physical handicap. There are certain diseases, too, which seem to stimulate mental activity, to fire the imagination, and so provide us with literature and works of art that would otherwise not come into being. Such diseases incapacitate an individual for normal life, but on the other hand they enable him to view life from a special angle, and they afford him leisure to meditate or reflect on some aspect of human affairs. This exceptional point of view often proves to be interesting if not arresting. To this fact we probably owe the wonderful poetry of Keats who was riddled with disease and who died at an early age of tuberculosis. Dostoevski, the great Russian pre-revolution novelist, who displayed such profound knowledge of the working of the human mind was epileptic. Carlyle, the giant among men of letters in Victorian days, was dyspeptic. Julius Caesar had the "falling sickness" as Shakespeare described it. St. Paul, the great apostle, the Christian cause, and of keen intellect, suffered from severe physical infirmity some form of lameness. The Kaiser's biography has been written round his withered arm as that was considered the key to his style of life.

So one could go on indefinitely and find confirmation of Adler's theory. So far each person has achieved distinction in an acceptable manner. The increased mental vigour, the clarity of vision, the heightened imaginative powers and the greater will power have compensated for the physical defect have resulted in the creation of art, literature, poetry, or philosophy of a high order.

It does not follow, however, that such increased mental power need necessarily flow into such channels. The theory merely says that there is increased power, and that it may be used for good or ill.

Richard III of England known as Crookback was not exactly a lovable person and though his character has been white-washed and the good he did while king in the way of administration has been fully written up, the fact remains that he was quite ruthless and not above procuring murder. The story of the two princes, whom he had suffocated while sleeping in the Tower of London, will always remain as a dark stain upon King Richard's record.

In this case Shakespeare subtly plays upon the misshapen body which corresponded with his misshapen deeds, for he realized there was a relationship between the excesses in both directions.

Thus in the play, Richard III we have the following:—

"(Q. Mar.) Thou hadst a Clarence too, and Richard kill'd him... From forth the kennel of thy womb hath crept A hell-hound that doth hunt us all to death: That dog, that had his teeth before his eyes, To worry lambs, and lap their gentle blood; That foul defacer of God's handiwork; That excellent grand tyrant of the earth, That reigns in galled eyes of weeping souls.

They womb let loose, to chase us to our graves. O upright, just, and true-disposing God, How do I thank thee, that this carnal cur Preys on the issue of his mother's body, And makes her pew-fellow with others' moan!"

"(Q. Eliz.) O, thou didst prophesy the time would come That I should wish for thee to help me curse That bottled spider, that foul bunch-back'd toad!"

A lampoon of the period runs as follows:—

"The Cat, the Rat, and Lovel our Dog, Doe rule all England, under the Hog. The crooke backe boare the way hath found To root our roses from our ground; Bath flower and bud will he confound; Till king of beasts the same be crown'd; And then the dog, the cat, and rat, Shall in his trough feed and be fat."

There is the story of the weakling with the thin piping voice who was asked why it was that whenever he spoke in public he always said such bitter things. "Well," he replied, "you see if I did not speak in that way no one would take the slightest notice of me."

The satirical and incisive tongue is very frequently associated with this type of person.

Take Goebbels, for example, who in speaking of the Jews makes the following terrible statement—quoted by John Gunther in "Inside Europe"—

"A Jew is for me an object of physical disgust. I vomit when I see one. Christ cannot possibly have been a Jew. I don't have to prove it scientifically. It is a fact. I treasure an ordinary prostitute above a married Jewess."

or again, "Anyone who writes against Germany has fifth in his brain." Goebbels recently explained the necessity for the range of receiving sets by saying that it was to protect the German people against hearing increased power, and that it may be bad language.

By "CIVIS"

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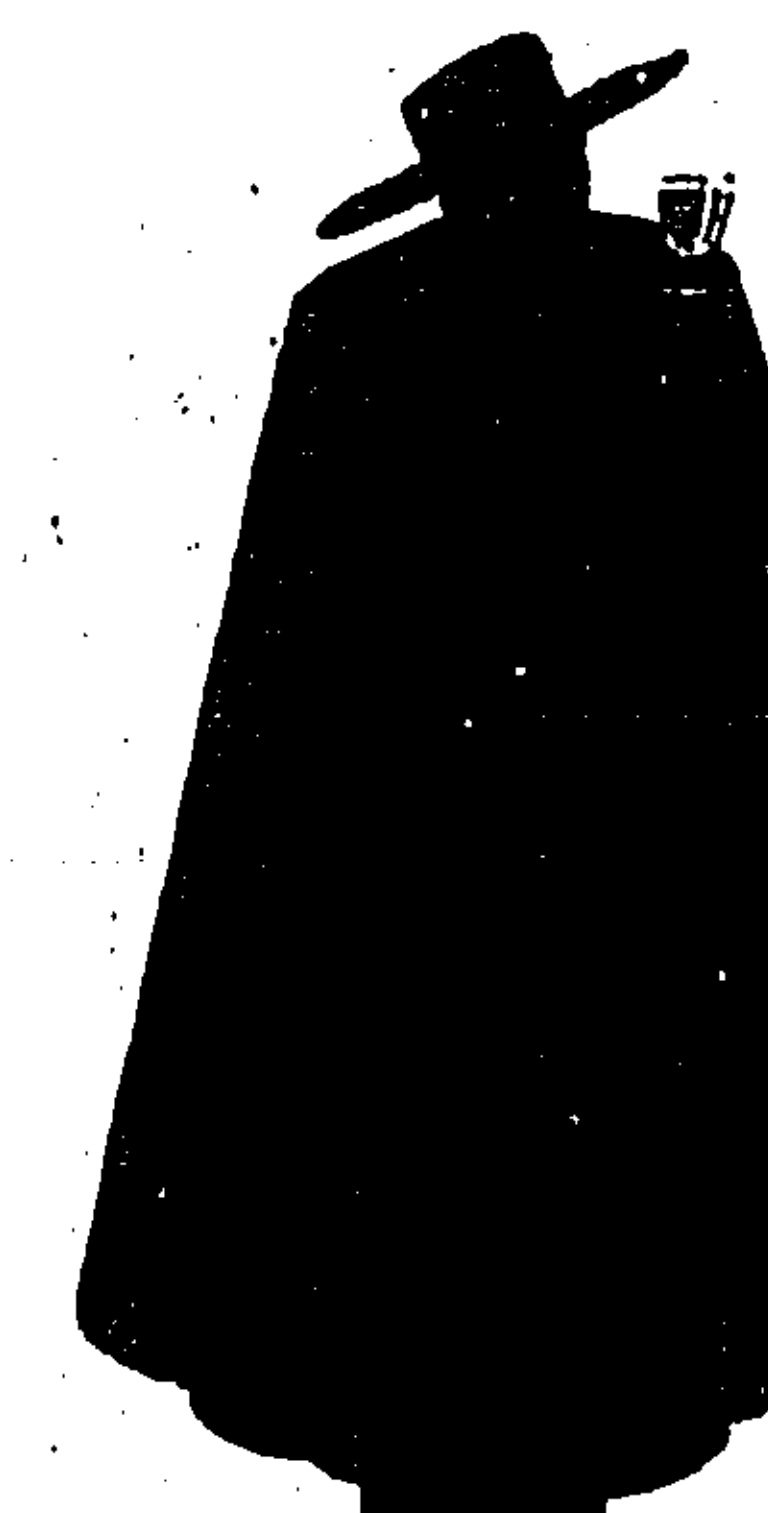
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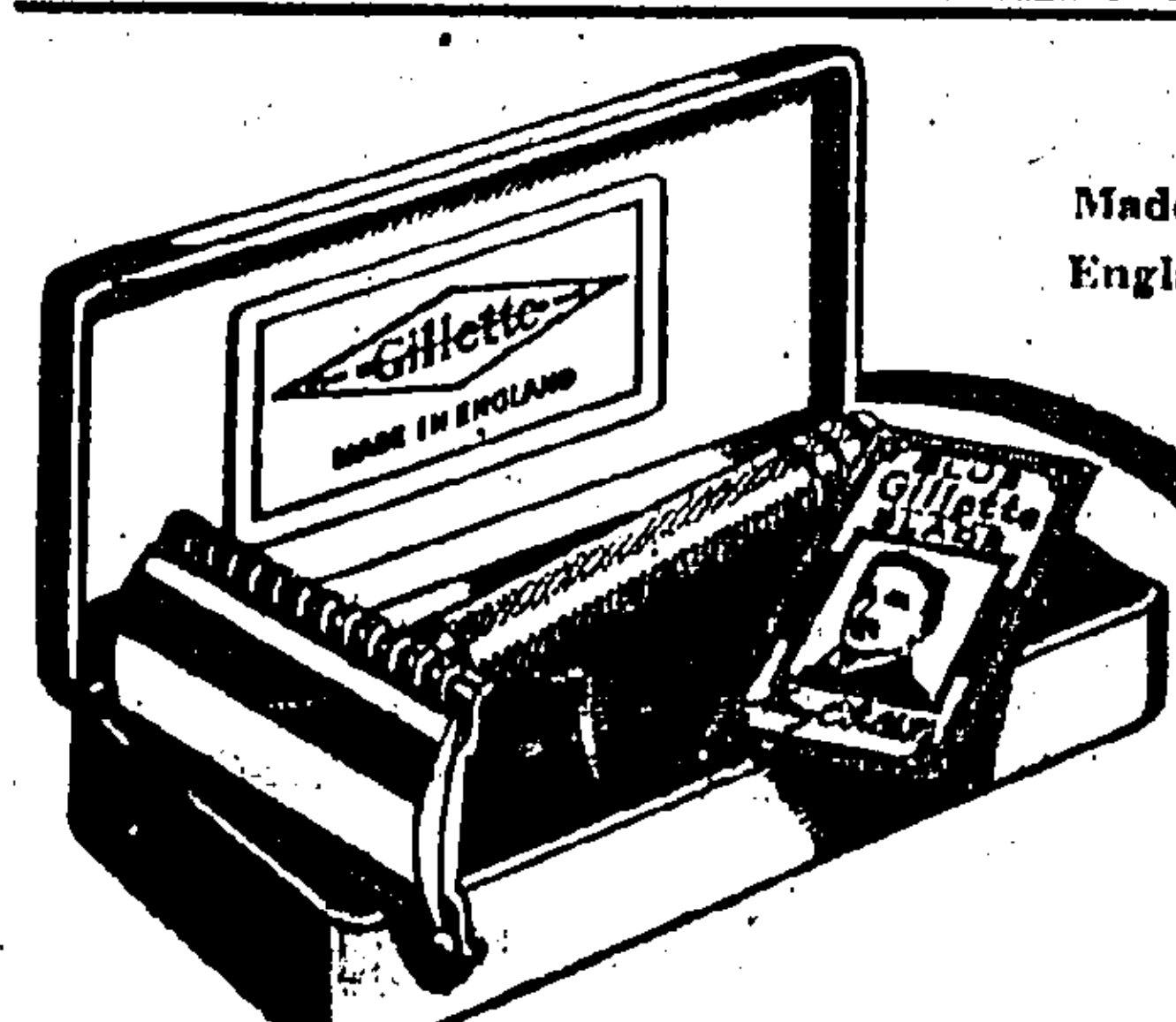


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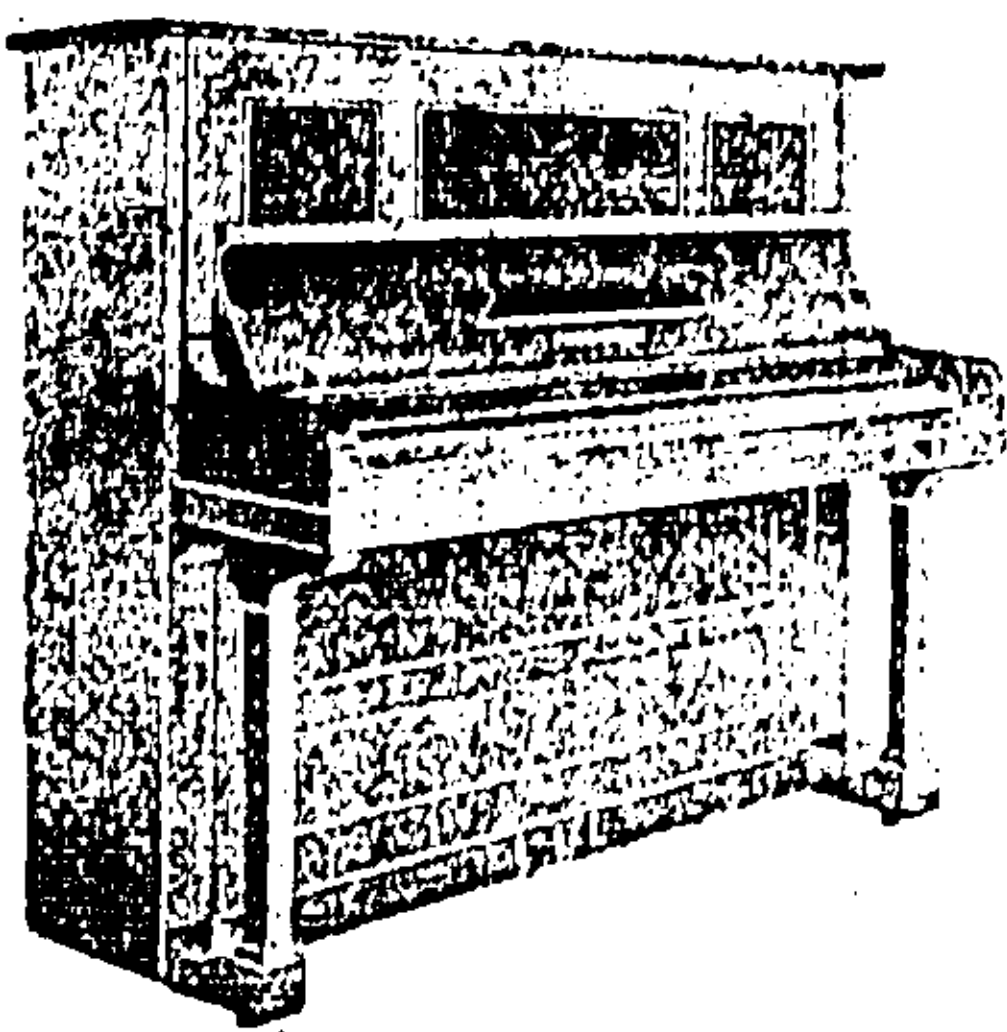
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Agony Column Arrests

LOVE MESSAGES END CAREERS OF TWO SPIES

London, Yesterday.

"AGONY" ADVERTISEMENTS in British newspapers are being closely scanned by the intelligence bureau of Scotland Yard.

Extra vigilance is necessary following the revelation that an enemy agent, now under arrest, was carrying on a dangerous and prolonged code correspondence with his friends by means of innocent-looking messages.

Despite the greatest care exercised by newspaper and magazine managements, the "personal" and other columns are frequently used by spies.

In one instance, the advertisement department of a provincial daily paper noticed that a client whose personal communications appeared at least three times a week seemed always to stick to a certain type of message.

INNER MEANING

To the ordinary reader, it appeared as though a pretty little love affair was being conducted by "Agony" advertisements.

But the keen eyes of the Intelligence Service read the inner meaning of the romantic phrases, realised the real significance of the figures quoted, and so forth—and the result

was that two much-wanted spies were arrested.

Messages written in code underneath stamps on letters sometimes get through, but the Censorship Department is so well acquainted with all the tricks employed by those who would use the mails to transmit information useful to the enemy that little gets past.

A woman living in Holland who appeared to have a mania for collecting British cigarette cards was discovered to be conducting an elaborate correspondence on matters vitally affecting Allied military interests, with someone in London.

When all preparations had been made by the Intelligence men to swoop on the London end of the conspiracy, it was found that the bird had flown.

But this bird will come home to roost again. For seldom does it happen that a spy who once comes under the notice of the authorities escapes for long.

The story of how Carl Lady, Muller, the notorious Bole, Mata Hari and other spies of the Great War were hunted down and eventually trapped proves that in the spy game, as in crime, "they can't win."—Our Own Correspondent.



Last month he'd have edged away from her —

But she uses Odo-ro-no now!

Men never forgive a girl who's careless about underarm perspiration. Sensible women realize this, and make the use of Odo-ro-no as regular and natural a part of their toilet routine as cleaning their teeth.

Odo-ro-no guards freshness and saves clothes.

It is a safe, dependable preparation.



There are 2 kinds:
1. INSTANT (or "clear") Odo-ro-no gives protection for two or three days.
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ODO-RO-NO

H1

GENERAL SNOW JOINS UP

LONDON, YESTERDAY. SNOW IS FALLING ALREADY IN THE WAR ZONE. IT IS EXCEPTIONALLY EARLY, AND IN ANY OTHER YEAR THE SWISS WOULD HAVE REJOICED BECAUSE IT WOULD HAVE ATTRACTED VISITORS FOR WINTER SPORTS.

This year they are rejoicing because it will help them to keep visitors—not for winter sports—away. If the Germans invade Switzerland they will find General Snow a highly efficient assistant to the very competent Swiss General Staff.

We have become rather accustomed to hearing that the weather is going to frustrate the intentions of attacking armies. Rain was going to defeat the Italians in Abyssinia and the Germans in Poland.

It did delay the Italians. It might have delayed the Germans if it had fallen.

Weather is an important factor in war.

It is now October 28, and no offensive has been launched by the Germans in the West. It does not seem likely that there will be one for some weeks. Reports say there are about ninety German divisions in the West—less than a half of the 1918 figure.

If Hitler order a big ground offensive before next spring, he would find General Rain in France or Belgium quite as redoubtable as General Snow in Switzerland.

STICK IN MUD

Shell-fire will have less effect on those at whom it is aimed in wet weather, but will have the result of making more holes for transport to fall into. Generally communications will be delayed and the attacking force be in danger of sticking in the mud.

If Hitler intends to attack in the West, he must be watching the calendar very closely.

(Continued at foot of Next Col.)

PURGE IN GERMANY

OVER 1,000 STORM TROOPERS SHOT BY GESTAPO

THE REICHSTAG, when Hitler addressed it on October 6, was not complete. Reports have now arrived from Berlin that several members who protested against the signing of the pact with Communist Russia, were shot during the first two days of the war by the Gestapo.

Eighty officers of the Storm Troops, and 1,200 rank and file Storm Troopers, were also shot for saying that the pact betrayed all the anti-Communist ideals for which the Nazis had worked.

Even this, however, does not represent the full measure of the disaffection which the pact caused among the S.S. and S.A. men, for a further 51,000 were taken into "protective custody" and sent to concentration camps.

ANOTHER HITLER PLOT. Himmler, Chief of the Gestapo, already one of the most dreaded men in Germany, is also one of the busiest.

Himmler has had to sharpen his watch on the aristocratic and monarchist families of Prussia, who are pointing out that nearly all the officers killed in the Polish campaign came from their group.

They are now suggesting that Hitler has done with their sons what he did with General von Fritsch—deliberately sent them on suicide expeditions or had them shot in the back by Gestapo agents—to exterminate those likely to rise against him when the revolt against Nazism begins.

They are saying in their own circle what Field-Marshal von Mackensen said publicly, that von Fritsch's death was "due to spite on Hitler's part."

YOUNGEST V.C. REJOINS ARMY

LONDON, YESTERDAY. Lance-Sergeant Edward Bean Smith, V.C., D.C.M., has rejoined the Army after eleven months of civilian life, and has been granted a commission as Lieutenant.

He was the youngest V.C. in the British Army, winning the medal at the age of nineteen.

At the end of the 1914-18 war the Army offered Sergeant Smith a commission, but he refused, and served as an N.C.O. until last November.

He won the D.C.M. on a daylight patrol in 1917, when, single-handed, he scattered a party of forty Germans in no-man's-land.

Soon afterwards he won the V.C. "for most conspicuous bravery, leadership, and personal example during an attack and in subsequent operations."

Alone he charged and captured a machine-gun nest, killing six of the enemy.

Then he led his men to help another platoon in difficulties, took command, and captured the objective.—Our Own Correspondent.

But it is more likely that, having thought at first that we and the French would not take the war seriously, he is now thinking in terms of an air offensive in the dark days, to be followed by a ground offensive in the spring.—Our Own Correspondent.

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UNIVERSITY GIVE CHAMPIONS A SCARE

J. MILLS IMPRESSES IN DEBUT GAME FOR K.C.C.

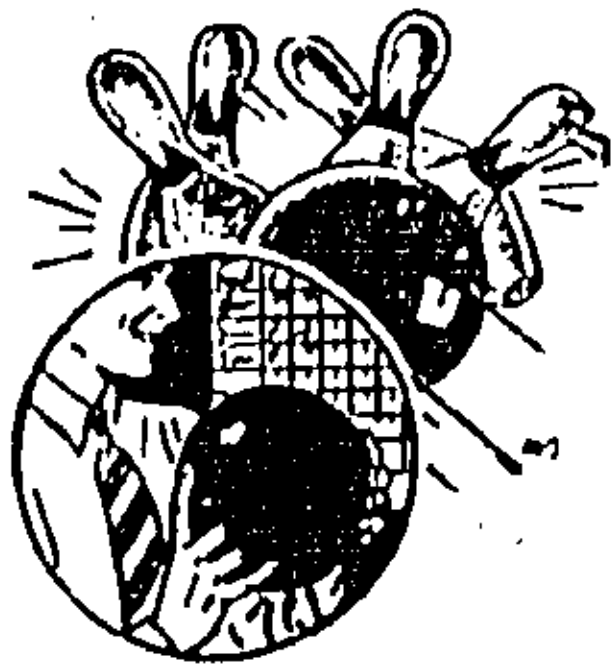
FEATURED by the fine bowling performance of J. Mills, who made his first appearance at Kowloon Cricket Club in the whole-day intra-club game last Sunday, K.C.C. 2nd XI beat C.C.C. 2nd XI by 34 runs at Cox's Road yesterday.

MIXED DOUBLES ENTRIES

Chinese Recreation Club announce that the date for the closing of entries for the Mixed Doubles Tennis Championship, which was extended till last night, has been further extended to 6 p.m. this evening.

Following entries have been received to date:—Capt. and Mrs. H. D. Mountford; Lt. Col. J. S. Smith and Miss H. Griffiths; E. B. Teesdale and Mrs. L. R. Andrews; B. C. Foy and Miss Pamela Pritchard; W. C. Hung and Mrs. E. Lo-Litton; Capt. and Mrs. C. H. R. Hyde; and A. Crawford and Miss M. Stokes.

Manila, October 24.—Jim Ferrier, Shanghai son of a famous golfer and who has won the Australian Open golf title for the past two years, may invade Manila in January to compete against leading American, Australian, Japanese and local golfers in the Philippines Open championship. Mr. H. J. Belden, president of the Wack Wack Golf Country Club, announced today.



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Mills, a tall right-hand bowler, medium to fast-medium, kept a fine length and made good pace off a fast wicket to take 6 for 23. He was well supported by R. Baldwin, whose 4 wickets cost him 8 runs apiece. K.C.C. batsmen gave a sorry display, only W. Mulcahy and G. A. Goodban tapping 20. The former scored most of his runs by powerful hooking, some of these strokes being decidedly adventurous.

Craigengower fielding was bad and several catches were put down. In these circumstances, Winch's record of 4 wickets for 43 runs was meritorious and with more luck he would have had very much better figures. C. W. Lam mixed them up well to take 4 for 25.

Only N. Brandbridge, who scored with attractive strokes all round the wicket, and A. Hung, revealed any batting skill for Craigengower, who were dismissed for 79 after being 57 for 31.

K.C.C. 2nd XI
W. Mulcahy, c Winch, b Lam 21
F. J. Lay, c Ismail, b Winch 4
G. A. Goodban, c Lee, b Lam 23
S. A. Gray, b France 25
C. Walker, c Hung, b Lam 2
G. A. V. Hall, c Hung, b Winch 4
R. Harding, b Lam 13
G. G. Davies, c Hung, b Winch 14
R. Baldwin, c Lee, b Winch 14
H. Brokenshire, not out 7
J. Mills, b Solina 13
Extras (B4, LB1, WB1) 6

Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
Winch 0 0 43 4
Lam 10 3 25 4
France 5 2 14 1
Ismail 2 0 14 0
Solina 1 7 0 11

C.C.C. 2nd XI
G. A. Lee, c Baldwin, b Mills 5
A. H. Esmail, b Baldwin 11
N. Brandbridge, c and b Baldwin 23
A. Hung, c Harding, b Mills 14
G. Winch, c Goodban, b Mills 2
T. Locke, c Mills, b Baldwin 5
C. W. Lam, c Gray, b Mills 2
B. R. France, b Wicket, b Mills 7
Solina, c Lay, b Baldwin 0
W. E. Broadbridge, not out 0
Esmail, b Mills 10
Extras (B5, LB2, WB3) 10

Total 79
Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
Mills 7 5 0 23 6
Baldwin 8 1 32 4
Hall 4 2 3 0
Goodban 2 0 11 0

Denied First Division Status--Hold Recreio To 3 Wickets!

RICHARDSON COLLEDGE IN BIG STAND

At the Valley, Civil Service Cricket Club, beat Indian Recreation Club by 7 wickets.

Indians were fortunate to score 92, many catches being dropped in the field.

Whitley secured the wickets of Arcelli, Minu and K. M. Ramjahn in one over and finished up with 5 for 25.

Richardson carried his bat for 57, hitting a five and six boundaries, and was associated in an unbroken fourth wicket stand of 98 with Colledge, who made a welcome return to hit 10 boundaries in his 52.

Forbes turned out for C.S.C.C. for the first time after playing for Club.

Indian R. C.
S. A. Ismail, c Hollidge, b McLellan 3
K. Nazarin, c and b McLellan 4
A. K. Ramjahn, c Hollidge, b McLellan 24
A. H. Madar, c Whitley, b McLellan 24
Y. el Arcelli, b Whitley 4
A. K. Minu, c McLellan, b Whitley 0
K. M. Ramjahn, b Whitley 0
A. Bakar, c Forbes, b Whitley 0
J. M. A. Ramjahn, b Whitley 5
A. K. Ramjahn, c Hollidge, b Colledge 22
M. J. Madar, not out 17
Extras (B4, LB1) 5

Total 92
Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
Perry 9 1 25 0
McLellan 8 2 25 4
Whitley 8 1 25 5
Colledge 1 5 0 12

Civil Service
J. E. Richardson, not out 57
T. V. N. Forbes, c and b Nazarin 8
A. V. Gosano, c Perkins, b Barton 6
A. E. Perry, b Wicket, b A. H. Madar 2
F. E. Lawrence, b Nazarin 53
W. H. E. Colledge, not out 53
Extras (B7) 7

Total (for 3 wickets, dec.) 131
D. J. Hollidge, J. Barrow, D. McLellan, V. C. Bond, R. Lawrence, and N. B. Whitley did not bat.

Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
Nazarin 6 0 19 2
A. H. Madar 8 0 30 1
Bakar 2 0 13 0
Kitchell 2 0 16 0
Ramjahn 2 0 28 0
A. K. Ramjahn 1 0 18 0

FINE CAPTAIN'S INNINGS BY RODRIGUES SAVES VISITORS AFTER BEING 89 FOR 7

Prata Has 4 For 0

At King's Park, Club de Recreio 2nd XI beat a scratch Royal Navy team by 4 wickets.

L. Davies hit four boundaries in his 21, while H. M. Xavier and J. A. Soares were the highest contributors for Recreio. The latter played a very breezy innings to hit six fours and a three in an innings of 33 not out.

A. M. Prata, former senior player, had an inspired spell with the ball, taking 4 wickets in 16 balls, after giving away two runs in his first over.

Royal Navy
Perkins, run out 12
West, c Noronha, b Gosano 12
Lt. Davis, c Gosano, b Soares 21
Hobbs, c Barros, b Carvalho 12
Rouch, run out 4
Cole, c and b Soares 1
Lt. Com. Plimie, b Wicket, b Prata 1
Barton, c Remedios, b Prata 0
Scarlott, c and b Prata 0
Hill, not out 0
Best, c Carvalho, b Prata 0
Extras 0

Total 61
Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
Gosano 6 1 26 1
Noronha 4 0 15 0
Soares 3 0 15 2
Prata 3 0 6 4
Carvalho 1 0 6 1

Recreio 2nd XI
H. M. Xavier, b Cole 39
A. J. M. Prata, c West, b Barton 12
H. A. Barros, c Hill, b Cole 12
M. A. Remedios, c Davis, b Barton 6
A. V. Gosano, c Perkins, b Barton 6
F. E. Noronha, b Cole 13
J. A. Soares, c Scarlott, b Davis 13
A. E. Noronha, c Davis, b Plimie 13
M. Mendonca, c and b Davis 5
J. A. Soares, not out 33
A. M. Prata, c Hobbs, b Hill 2
Extras 0

Total 122
Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
Barton 6 0 34 3
Cole 8 0 31 3
Plimie 5 0 38 1
Davis 2 0 8 2
Scarlott 1 0 11 0
Hill 0 2 0 1

ROBERTSON BEATS I.R.C.

At Sookunpoo, Civil Service Cricket Club second team beat the Indian Recreation Club junior team by 37 runs.

C.S.C.C. were 59 for 7 when Strange was out for 35, scored out of 41 and Atwell, Robertson then added 35 and Atwell and Buckle put on 23 for the last wicket. Ebrahim took two wickets in his first over but ended up with 3 for 49.

Ismail's 23 were scored out of 34 and his was the eighth wicket to fall. Yusuf then added 32 for the 9th wicket. Robertson, 7 for 40, took four wickets without conceding a run.

C.S.C.C. 2nd XI
G. Ahistie, c Ruzack, b Abbas 7
G. Stone, c Ruzack, b Ebrahim 0
F. Harper, c Ismail, b Abbas 4
W. A. Wright, b Ebrahim 4
I. P. Tamworth, b Wicket, b Ebrahim 0
H. E. Strange, b Abbas 33
P. D. Crawley, b Abbas 0
K. J. Atwell, c Hamel, b Ruzack 35
R. C. Robertson, b Curren 24
L. Buckle, not out 24
Extras (NB1) 1

Total 117
Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
Abbas 7 1 27 4
Ebrahim 5 0 49 3
Curren 3 0 26 1
Ruzack 1 5 0 14 1

I.R.C. 2nd XI
A. H. Ismail, b Robertson 23
A. Ebrahim, run out 0
M. A. Wahab, b Buckle 0
M. R. Abbas, c Crawley, b Robertson 5
A. Rahman, b Buckle 0
T. Hamel, b Robertson 0
O. Rumjahn, b Robertson 0
S. Yusuf, c Tamworth, b Robertson 21
F. A. Curren, not out 25
M. J. Ruzack, c Tamworth, b Robertson 0
S. E. Bux, b Wicket, b Robertson 0

Total (for 9 wickets, dec.) 80
Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
Robertson 7 5 40 7
Buckle 7 5 40 3

TO-DAY'S SOFTBALL

The following is to-day's programme of Softball League matches:—
H.K. Ball Club v Recreio "B" (Recreio, 11.00 a.m.)
Filipino Club v V.K.C. (King's Park, 12.30 p.m.)
H.K. Baseball Club v Canadian Chinese (King's Park, 1.45 p.m.)
Forum v Liga Portuguesa (King's Park, 3.00 p.m.)
C.B.A. v Chung Wah (King's Park, 4.15 p.m.)

PEREIRA AND G. GOSANO KEEP BATSMEN QUIET

YESTERDAY'S cricket match at Pokfulum, where University entertained the senior League champions, Club de Recreio, proved that the undergraduates' estimate of their own strength—they applied for and were refused promotion to First Division—was not far from the mark.

Recreio, practically at full strength, although admittedly without E. L. Gosano, and despite a splendid innings by A. M. Rodrigues on the ground which is the scene of most of his greatest triumphs, only managed to win by 3 wickets.

University started off well, L. T. Ride, who played for them in their First Division days, making 25, C. N. Matthews 27, G. Hong Choy 18 and J. Tsui 14 to take the score to 79 for the loss of only four wickets, a fine performance having regard to the fact that very few teams managed to top 100 against Recreio last season.

The later batsmen, however, failed badly and the remaining 6 wickets added only 21 runs.

H. L. Ozerio proved expensive but A. P. Pereira and G. Gosano bowled well to take 1 for 38 and 3 for 11 respectively.

Had A. M. Rodrigues not displayed his best form with the bat there is little doubt that Recreio would have held on. The Recreio skipper held on gallantly while wickets were falling steadily to carry his bat for 60. He found the boundary on 12 occasions.

Nevertheless, Recreio had lost 7 wickets for 89 when H. L. Ozerio became associated with Rodrigues and the necessary runs were hit off amid great excitement, without further loss.

R. T. Broadbridge, who has taken wickets consistently this season, and G. Hong Choy bowled very well indeed.

University
K. Y. Tsui, run out 3
L. T. Ride, c J. Gosano, b Ozerio 25
C. N. Matthews, c Silva, b Pereira 27
G. Hong Choy, b Pereira 18
J. Tsui, b Wicket, b G. Gosano 14
N. C. Sen Gupta, c and b G. Gosano 5
K. S. Oh, b Wicket, b G. Gosano 0
C. M. Matthews, c Silva, b Pereira 1
Kenneth Lo, b Pereira 0
R. Singh, not out 8
R. Singh, b Ozerio 10
Extras (LB1) 1

Total 110
Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
Pereira 9 2 38 4
Ozerio 0 2 0 60 2
G. Gosano 5 0 11 3

Recreio
A. M. Rodrigues, not out 69
W. A. Reed, b Wicket, b R. Singh 22
E. M. L. Soares, b R. Singh 22
G. Gosano, b Wicket, b R. Singh 0
P. M. N. du Silva, b R. Singh 0
J. Gosano, c Matthews, b Gegg 2
N. A. Beltrao, b Hong Choy 18
A. P. Pereira, c Tsui, b Hong Choy 2
H. L. Ozerio, b Hong Choy 13
J. M. Oliveira, c Lo, b Hong Choy 2
R. A. Campos, b Hong Choy 0
Extras (B6, WB1) 7

Total 136
Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
Hong Choy 9 2 38 4
Ozerio 0 2 0 60 2
G. Gosano 5 0 11 3

Middlesex Held
At Sookunpoo, Middlesex Regiment drew with Royal Corps of Signals.

Williams hit eight boundaries in his 53.

Middlesex Regt.
Pte. Jones, c Whatman, b Blount 1
Pte. Cordroy, c Bedford, b Blount 0
L/Cpl. Goodair, run out 16
Cpl. Young, c Bedford, b Blount 0
Pte. Nicholson, c Whatman, b Blount 4
Blount 0
L/Cpl. Williams, c and b Bedford 53
Pte. Bathe, b Whatman 21
Lt. Peel, b Wicket, b Tomlinson 2
Dvr. Minchin, not out 16
Cpl. Moody, c Bedford, b Tomlinson 0
E. Zimmerman, b Tomlinson 4
L/Cpl. Pountney, b Tomlinson 4
Extras (B24, WB2) 20

Total 151
Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
Blount 9 1 47 4
Whatman 8 0 37 1
Bedford 6 1 24 1
Tomlinson 5 0 17 3

R.C. of Signals
Cpl. Blount, b Wicket, b Bathe 17
L/Cpl. Bedford, b Bathe 28
Cpl. Whatman, c and b Goodair 12
Cpl. Copsey, not out 7
L/Cpl. Tomlinson, b Williams 5
Sig. Lithauer, b Wicket, b Williams 2
Sig. Love, b Williams 0
Sig. Bower, c and b Goodair 1
Sig. Clark, b Goodair 0
Extras (B3, WB2) 5

Total (for 6 wickets, dec.) 75
Sig. Carron and Sig. Clover did not bat.

TWO BIG STANDS

At Chater Road, Hong Kong Cricket Club 2nd XI, beat Royal Air Force by 4 wickets.

New and Nancarrow added 62 for R.A.F.'s second wicket, the former hitting five boundaries in his 34 out of 66 and the latter one six and eight boundaries in his 35 out of 110. Potter and Mitchell added 55 for Club's fourth wicket, Potter having seven boundaries in his 47 out of 102 and Mitchell six boundaries in his 35 out of 95.

R. A. F.
P/O W. G. New, c and b Parsons 34
A. R. Pelling, c King, b Robb 0
P/O J. H. Nancarrow, c Mitchell, b Dow 55
J. Waddington, b Parsons 0
T. Little, b Wicket, b Parsons 6
C. M. King, c Potter, b Parsons 22
W. Pennington, c Mitchell, b Parsons 0
F. Harrison, c Mackenzie, b Dow 5
Dow 0
P/O T. T. Wright, c Bishop, b Parsons 5
Parsons 5
W. Gillespie, not out 5
T. Hawkins, c Paterson, b Dow 2
Extras (B9) 0

Total 143
Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
Dow 9 0 44 3
Robb 6 0 32 1
Fox 3 0 22 0
Parsons 4 0 36 0

H.K.C.C.
H. J. Armstrong, b Gillespie 3
R. M. M. King, c Nancarrow, b Waddington 6
R. S. W. Paterson, b Waddington 4
J. E. Potter, b Waddington 47
E. J. R. Mitchell, c Wright, b Gillespie 35
C. W. E. Bishop, c and b Nancarrow 13
A. K. Mackenzie, b Gillespie 0
D. O. Parsons, not out 11
Extras (B21, LB1) 27

Total (for 7 wickets, dec.) 140
N. P. Fox, A. T. Dow and D. S. Robb did not bat.

Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
Waddington 10 1 39 3
Gillespie 9 0 39 3
Nancarrow 3 0 24 1
New 3 0 19 0

TO-DAY'S CRICKET

A friendly cricket match between Volunteers and Army will be played at Sookunpoo at 11 a.m. this morning. The following are the teams:—
Army—Capt. C. E. Godby (H.K.S.A.), (captain), Lt. Col. M. S. Trevelyan M.C., (Hon. Sec.), Major W. C. Harvey (R.A.M.C.), Major J. E. Sawyer (R.A.M.C.), Capt. D. C. E. Grose (R.E.), Lieut. P. J. T. Edgeworth (R.H.), Major J. E. Sawyer (R.A.M.C.), Dvr. Logan (R.A.S.C.), Gun. Baraby (5th A.A. Regt. R.A.), Pte. Hatfield (Middlesex Regt.).

Volunteers—R. M. King, D. J. N. Anderson, E. A. Bompas, D. de S. Carey, D. O. Parsons, A. E. Perry, W. D. Richardson, E. M. L. Soares, F. R. Zimmerman, L. C. Baker and M. S. Banner.

Total 101
Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
Lloyd 9 3 2 20 7
Loy 6 0 24 2
Exeter 2 0 10 0
Giffen 1 0 12 1

J. L. Youngs, not out 4
W. Hong Sling, b Lloyd 13
Extras (B20) 26

Total 101
Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
Lloyd 9 3 2 20 7
Loy 6 0 24 2
Exeter 2 0 10 0
Giffen 1 0 12 1

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ARMY XIV BEAT CLUB 16 TO 10

"Y" LADIES HAVE REASON TO BE FULLY SATISFIED

Only stout-hearted work by the C.B.A. defence prevented "Y" Ladies from reaching double-figures in their friendly hockey match on the Club ground yesterday afternoon.

"Y" were continually on the attack and the fact that their score was kept down to three goals speaks volumes for the stout-hearted work of Mrs. Wilnot, Miss Everett, Miss Woolley, Miss Lihovitsky and Miss Parsons and Miss Moss, who, without exception, played well in C.B.A. defence.

Miss Woolley was a great spoiler in the pivotal position, but her forwards were rarely quick enough on the ball to turn a pass to advantage. Miss Everett was the better of the wing-halves, although Miss Lihovitsky revealed a good turn of speed and recovered quickly.

Miss Parsons and Mrs. Wilnot covered each other well in the full-back division, the latter's stick-work and fine positional play being especially prominent.

Miss Smith was the only forward who was ever dangerous, and she made great efforts to go through on her own on several occasions, once just failing to score.

There was no real weak link in the "Y" team, who have every reason to be satisfied with their display.

The attack was lively, all members being clever with their sticks, quick on the ball and dangerous in the circle. Miss D. McCaw played an inspired game at centre-forward, and this player, together with the right-wing combination of Miss Barker and Mrs. Burnett, were an exceedingly fruitful force.

Miss K. M. Pocock, a newcomer, made a promising debut as pivot. Quick with her tackling and sound in her distribution, she was prominent both in attack and defence.

"Y" scored twice in the first half through Miss D. McCaw, who brilliantly converted a short corner, and Miss Barker, but despite constant attacks on the C.B.A. goal, were only able to add a further goal, in the second half when Mrs. Gardner netted.

D. G. S. WALK OFF FIELD!

The friendly hockey game between Recreo Ladies and Diocesan Girls' School at King's Park yesterday was brought to an abrupt end shortly before time when the D.G.S. players questioned several of the umpire's decisions and decided to abandon the game.

A fundamental rule in all sports is that players should abide by the umpire's decision without demur, and this action by such a young team is to be greatly deplored.

For the Fortuquene team Miss L. Rodriguez gave a sound performance in the pivotal position, spilling many a good move with her interceptions.

In the forward line Miss Noronha was the life of the attack and worked hard but she often wandered out of position. Miss N. Goncalves on the left wing, played well in the opening half when she received many passes, but in the second period she did not have so much to do.

Miss N. Goncalves scored Recreo's goal and D. G. S. equalised.



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Douglas Injured Early In Encounter

Kowloon Bowls Win

The annual bowls match for the Aitkenhead Shield, was played at Kowloon Cricket Club yesterday and resulted in Kowloon beating Hong Kong by 8 shots.

This was Kowloon's eighth win in a series of 12 matches. Hong Kong won last year.

C. G. Silva registered a seven against B. W. Bradbury.

Honour the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl Macgregor, distributed the prizes in the absence of His Excellency the Governor, who was unable to attend.

The following are the scores:

Kowloon	Hong Kong
A. S. Russell	W. McIntosh
B. W. Bradbury	R. Math
W. S. Drake	D. Munro
W. Macfarlane	J. C. Chalmers
(Skip)	(Skip)
T. Mott	S. M. Russell
A. W. Hanson	A. M. Wain
J. Fraser	D. M. Khan
E. C. Fincher	A. R. Dallas
(Skip)	(Skip)
W. Walker	J. S. Howell
T. Nelson	W. Wain
J. C. Gill	S. Reddish
J. G. Meyer	A. W. Guinness
(Skip)	(Skip)
O. P. Kennedy	T. Pile
E. Souza	W. J. Burdick
C. R. Pereira	T. Goodwin
F. X. Soares	A. J. J. J.
(Skip)	(Skip)
B. Evans	R. P. Shaw
W. Simpson	J. Russell
T. Ferguson	C. B. Robertson
V. Chittenden	A. Brookbank
(Skip)	(Skip)
A. M. Calman	C. Downman
W. Mackie	R. H. Wood
F. Cullen	A. M. Omar
J. Kennedy	J. H. H.
(Skip)	(Skip)
R. P. Phillips	L. C. R. Souza
S. M. White	G. G. S. Thompson
A. J. Hall	A. E. Coates
R. Duncan	R. B. B.
(Skip)	(Skip)
A. F. Noronha	W. S. Dalt
A. A. Remedio	J. McWalter
F. V. V. Ribeiro	J. Deakin
J. J. Basto	W. M.
(Skip)	(Skip)
J. T. Smiley	J. S. McKee
T. White	A. S. Mitchell
P. Morgan	L. Lamont
W. V. Field	N. Bebbington
(Skip)	(Skip)
G. E. Taylor	T. Padgett
R. Meadows	H. E. Mauchan
E. Kern	G. Perkins
F. Goodwin	J. C. S. Fender
(Skip)	(Skip)
A. J. K.	G. T. Padgett
J. N. Wong	H. H. Wild
L. L. Stephens	A. W. Brown
H. Gittins	L. de Rome
(Skip)	(Skip)
L. F. Xavier	H. M. Randall
C. M. Silva	K. M. Omar
F. X. Silva	M. N. Hakken
C. G. Silva	B. W. Bradbury
(Skip)	(Skip)
Totals	237
	240

Good work between Miss Blasons and Miss Moss enabled the former to score, and further goals were added by Miss J. Bradbury (2), Miss Watson and Miss Shand.

H. K. LADIES WIN

An enjoyable game was played at King's Park between Recreo Ladies and Hong Kong Ladies, and resulted in the latter winning by two clear goals, scored in each half by Mrs. Dalziel.

Hong Kong Ladies were served by a useful forward line, which included Miss M. Smalley at centre-forward, Mrs. Dalziel at inside-left and Miss S. Heave at inside-right. These three forwards worked well together.

Mrs. Dalziel being always dangerous when in possession, but they neglected their wingers, and it was only in the second period that more use was made of them.

Miss M. Ribeiro, right-back, and Miss P. Goncalves, centre-half, shone in the Recreo defence, and these two were to a great extent responsible for Hong Kong Ladies not winning by a bigger margin.

Miss B. Remedio impressed at outside-right and seldom wasted the ball. She gathered the ball well and often outpaced the opposition. On the left wing Miss C. Remedio was started in the first half and on the few occasions she did get the ball found Miss J. Wheeler too great an obstacle.

In the second period play was more on her side and she did well.

SAINTS LOSE TO MEN
At Police Training School yesterday first Signals beat St. Andrew's Ladies' first team by four clear goals after leading by two goals at the interval.

Outstanding players for the Ladies were Miss F. Wong, Miss Loughbottom and Miss Reid, all of whom worked hard throughout.

Y.M.C.A. SUCCESS
In a robust, hard-hitting game at King's Park yesterday Y.M.C.A. did very well to beat a powerful 4th Regt. R.A. team in a friendly hockey match by two goals, scored by E. Fowler in the first half.

The Gunners made constant raids on the "Y" goal, but good work by Jordan and Yuriff, the full-backs, and another brilliant performance by Benwell, in goal, prevented them from scoring.

ENGLAND & SCOTLAND FAVOURED

(By "SKIP")

The Semi-finals of the Gutierrez International Shield, which will be played at Kowloon Bowloon Green Club this afternoon, promise to be very interesting.

The contestants are:—
England v Switzerland,
India v Scotland.

And the teams are:
England—S. Handie, F. Goodwin, A. J. Hall and B. W. Bradbury (skip).
Switzerland—W. Naef, L. Gaddi, J. S. Landolt and C. S. Rosset (skip).
India—J. H. H. and U. Omar, A. K. Minu and U. M. Omar (skip).
Scotland—J. C. Chalmers, W. L. Walker, J. C. S. Fender and A. M. Holland (skip).

The game between India and Scotland promises to be the more entertaining, and it is expected that there will be a close finish. Much depends, I think, on the leads and No. 2's. If Hooper and Omar can hold Chalmers and Walker, India has every chance of recording a win, but they will have a stiff problem. Fender is more reliable than Minu, and I like his directions better for the reason that they are more definite than the India players'. U. M. Omar will prove at least equal to Adam Holland, but I rather think he will be up against it a good deal of the time, and Holland is too experienced a skip to leave many loop-holes—or should I say ports—for his versatile opponent.

AN EASIER TASK
England appears to have an easier problem, chiefly by reason of the advantage which by reason of the same should be able to gain. Sam Handie, if he can play up to half his capabilities, should more than hold Naef, but he will need to play much better than he did in the previous round, when he could do little right.

Frank Goodwin should be able to get the better of Gaddi, at No. 2, whilst I think Alf Hall will hold Joe Landolt unless the latter is at his best. Bradbury can be relied on to do his stuff, which means that Rosset should be given few chances.

Club secretaries are reminded that a meeting will be held in St. Andrew's Church Hall to-morrow at 6 p.m. in order that returns for the Hong Kong Hockey Association Tournament may be completed.

RICHARDS, CESSFORD AND BIDWELL SHINE

ARMY, despite the fact they were being led 5-0 when Douglas had to leave the field for good as the result of an injured elbow, secured a meritorious win over Club yesterday at the Valley in their return Rugby match, winning by two goals and two tries (16 points) to two goals (10 points). Last Saturday they lost by 12-8.

It was a good game in which Army forwards dominated play in the loose and a bustling three-quarter line upset the Club back division. Club had an off day, their three-quarters failing completely to take advantage of Salter's very fine hooking. Time and again the ball would go along the line and to more than 10 yards would have been gained. Seldon did a three-quarter line touch and so gain easy ground in the face of determined tackling. Kicking would have also rested the forwards, who did not wear too well. Club barely held their own in weight in the tight scrums when all eight were shoving, but four times out of six the two wing forwards were not lending their weight at all. In view of this Club's last extra bit of push when the ball went in and Salter's job was made increasingly difficult. That he got the ball back so frequently was indeed a tribute to his ability.

Comment on both matches, yesterday will be given by "Scrum-Half" in "The China Mail" to-morrow.

Army's experiment at full-back—Lang took the injured Lomax's place—proved very satisfactory, while Smith did very well indeed in the unaccustomed position of scrum-half. With practice he should develop into quite a useful player. Marsh tackled Stewart well and Burrell, who displaced Foley in the pack, gave a good all-round display. In short, Army look as if they have found their best team this early in the season.

Club, on the other hand, could not have been satisfied with Fay's showing at centre three-quarter. He plays a very stereotyped game and passes before drawing his man. As a result Bosanquet was completely bottled up on the wing.

BIDWELL EXCELS
Thompson made few mistakes, at full-back, and Bidwell gave a dashing display, being far less selfish than usual and going down on the ball well in the face of the Army forwards. Stewart was closely marked throughout, but, nevertheless, this wing was the most dangerous on the field. Cessford played extraordinarily well and he took one or two hard knocks. Henderson, behind a pack getting the ball back, was at his best, though he was penalised for picking the ball out of the scrum. At forward, Godfrey—he is certainly worth two men outside the light scrums—and Taylor were outstanding.

Douglas's unfortunate accident disorganised the Army back division to some extent, but Pinkerton, who came out of the forwards, fitted in well, while Waite played better at stand-off than he had done at three-quarter. Bae was caught in possession once or twice, but his try was a just reward for a hard-working display. Richards played a great game, being very fast and always ready for an opening. He often saved Army with well-judged kicking. At forward, Berry, Burrell, Page, Ridsdale and Duke made an excellent combination.

Early in the game Stewart cut through but was grused by Richards and Smith together. From the reluctant scrum, however, Cessford took the Army backs completely by surprise when he went over between

PAUL SCORES 17 POINTS

Navy ran Club "A" to a standstill in the Junior game, winning by five goals, two tries and a penalty goal (31 points) to a try (3 points).

Paul was again the star of the team, scoring two tries and kicking five goals. His first try was a real gem, his corkscrew run leaving the whole Club defence spreadeagled.

Lieut. Johns and Lieut. Ogle were outstanding at forward, while all the Navy backs were good. Pay-Lieut. Stevens, Colony full-back, was playing at centre three-quarter and Mr. Pascoe was at full-back.

Day was the only dangerous Club back, and he was getting rid of the ball more often, though his passing was erratic.

Surg-Lieut. Cookrane opened the scoring and Paul kicked the goal. Lieut. Carter then went over for an unconverted try and before the interval Paul made his glorious run and materialised his own effort to give Navy an interval lead of 13-0.

Obstruction of a Navy player saw Paul take his kick opposite the posts and further increase the score. Club rallied at this period and Pay-Lieut. went over in the corner. Still failing to add a goal point with the last kick, Kennedy added to Navy's total and Paul converted. Lieut. Comdr. Clark then scored and Paul again converted. Surg-Lieut. Cookrane scored another try for Paul to convert and W. L. Taylor completed the scoring with an unconverted try.

Last week Navy beat Club "A" 28-0 after a 2-0 interval lead.

JEAN AND AERIEL WIN

Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club's 3rd "Go as you please" series over a 9.5 miles course resulted yesterday as follows:

"A" Class—Started at 14.40

Yacht	Capt	Pos'n	Pts
Jean	(Col. G. C. Gowlan)	1	18
True Blue	(Mr. L. Garner)	2	16
Joss	(Mr. P. H. MacMillan)	3	14
Artemis	(Mr. C. C. Blake)	4	12
Isobel	(Capt. G. E. Neve)	5	11
La Linda	(Mr. R. J. Minniti)	6	10
Painted Lady	(Dr. Dean Smith)	7	9
Jun	(Capt. J. Krogh Moe)	8	8
Gull	(Mr. J. Johnson)	9	7
Maureen	(Mr. H. F. Phillips)	10	6
Gull	(Mr. A. O. G. Mills)	11	5
Redbank	(Mrs. M. N. Luce)	12	4
Eve	(Maj. G. Alley)	13	3
Penelope	(D.N.F.)	14	1

Mixed Classes—Started at 14.50

Yacht	Capt	Pos'n	Pts
Arise	(Capt. Drew Wilkinson)	1	13
Colleen	(Rev. E. D. A. Staunton)	2	11
Widgeon	(Mr. P. F. MacCabe)	3	9
Owl	(Mr. G. L. Eastgate)	4	7
Winkle	(Mr. M. S. Banner)	5	6
Eryl	(Maj. J. C. L. Yale)	6	5
Ailsa	(Mr. W. A. Ingram)	7	4
Siskin	(Mr. D. Humphreys)	8	3
Nannette	(D.N.F.)	9	1

Ten Cruisers sailed in the Night Race.

H. K. Girls' Basketball Team For Philippines

The Hong Kong Basketball League is sending a girls' basketball team to the Philippines for the first time. The party will leave within this week.

The girls will be accompanied by Mr. Aw Hoe, son of the well-known philanthropist, as manager of the team while Mrs. Aw Hoe has been selected captain of the team.

The team consists of Trainer Mr. Chung Chi-keung, Miss Chan Yung-shueing, Miss Mo Tak-tong, Miss Lau Sau-kwong, Miss Li Tun-yu, Miss Chan Chi-chun, Miss Ng Suk-sun, Miss Ngan Sau-yung, Miss Tang Hin-ho, Miss Chan Wah-ling, Miss Lam Sau-ping and Miss Sun Yuk-ming.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Story, well-known L.R.G. mixed doubles tennis League players, are proceeding to Australia shortly on leave.



A 'GREAT' LITTLE GRAND!

This MOUTRIE 4ft. 3in. MINIATURE GRAND compels appreciation. You have never heard such fine tone and excellent volume in such a small instrument.

For People with Big Musical Ideas and Small Rooms

Convenient Hire Purchase Terms Arranged

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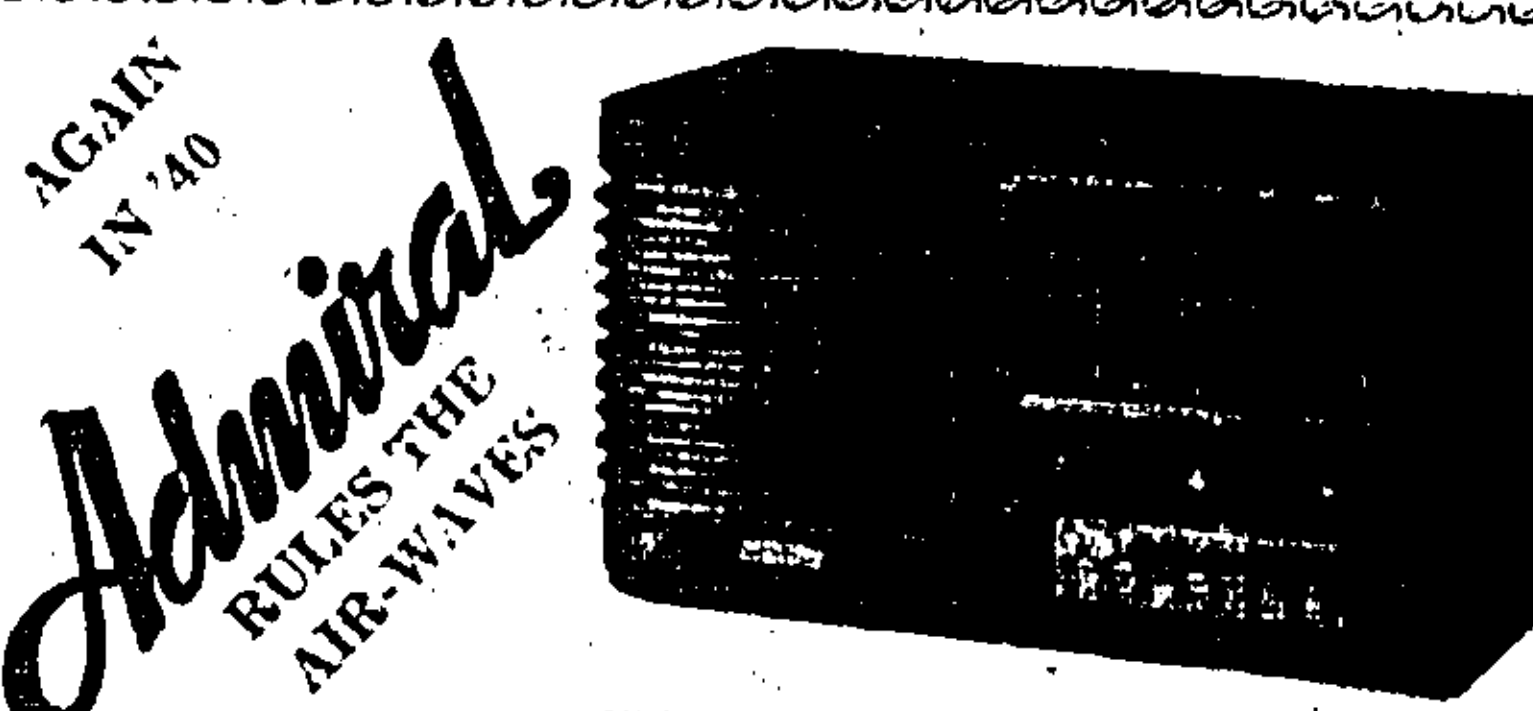
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Sale!

—NOW PROCEEDING—

IT'S SIMPLY A SAVING OPPORTUNITY FOR YOU TO BUY YOUR NEW SEASON'S REQUISITES!

YEE SANG FAT & CO., LTD.



This 7-tube (16-680 metres) A/C Superhet Table Radio, with 9-tube performance ONLY COSTS \$185.40!

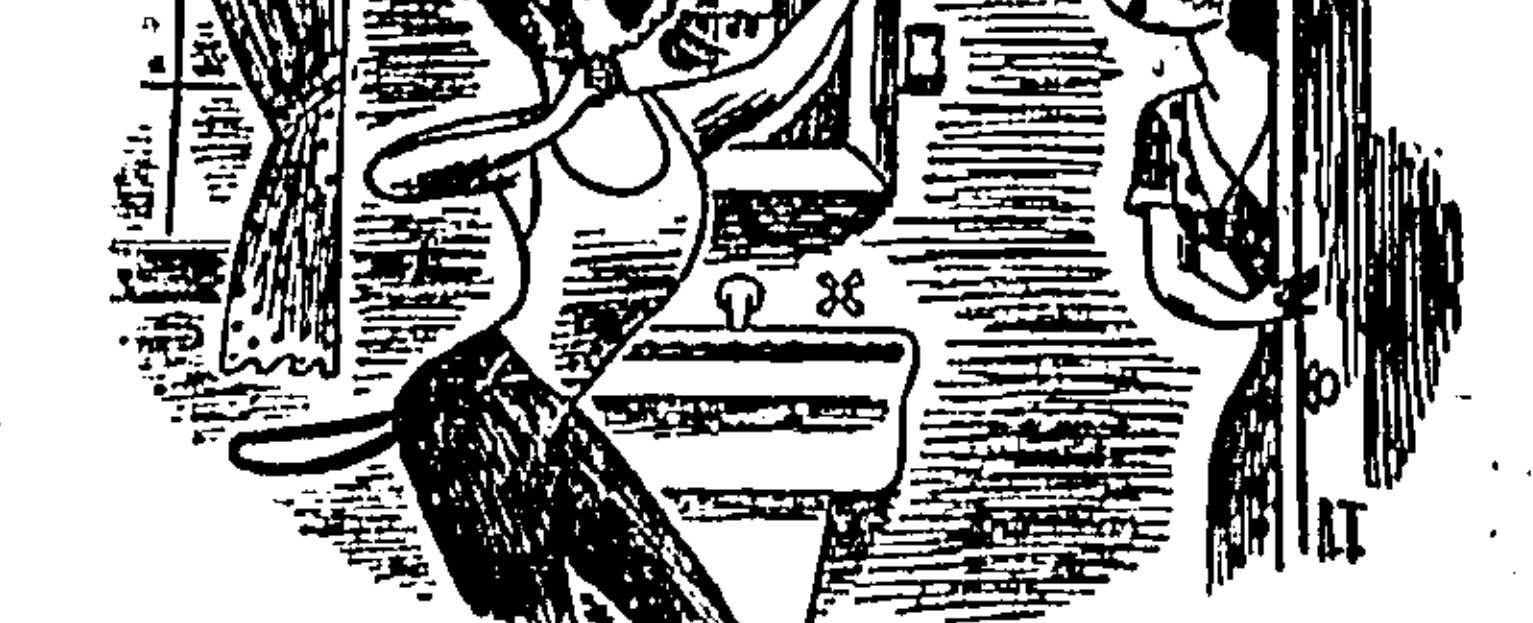
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44, Lal Chi Kok Road. Telephone 59477. (Sole Agents in Far East)

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"Henry, are they putting bird seed in Mennen Lather Shave, now?" (No Madam—but its amo-ooth comfort makes a man sing!)

IT WILTS YOUR WHISKERS—AND HOW!

For real shaving comfort, try Mennen Lather Shave with its oil-dissolving, penetrating, soothing lather. It wilts the wildest beard, refreshes and conditions the skin.

Two kinds: Plain—or Mentholated for extra coolness

SAFES

KING'S

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

A GIRL GOTTA BE GOOD TO GET TO PARIS

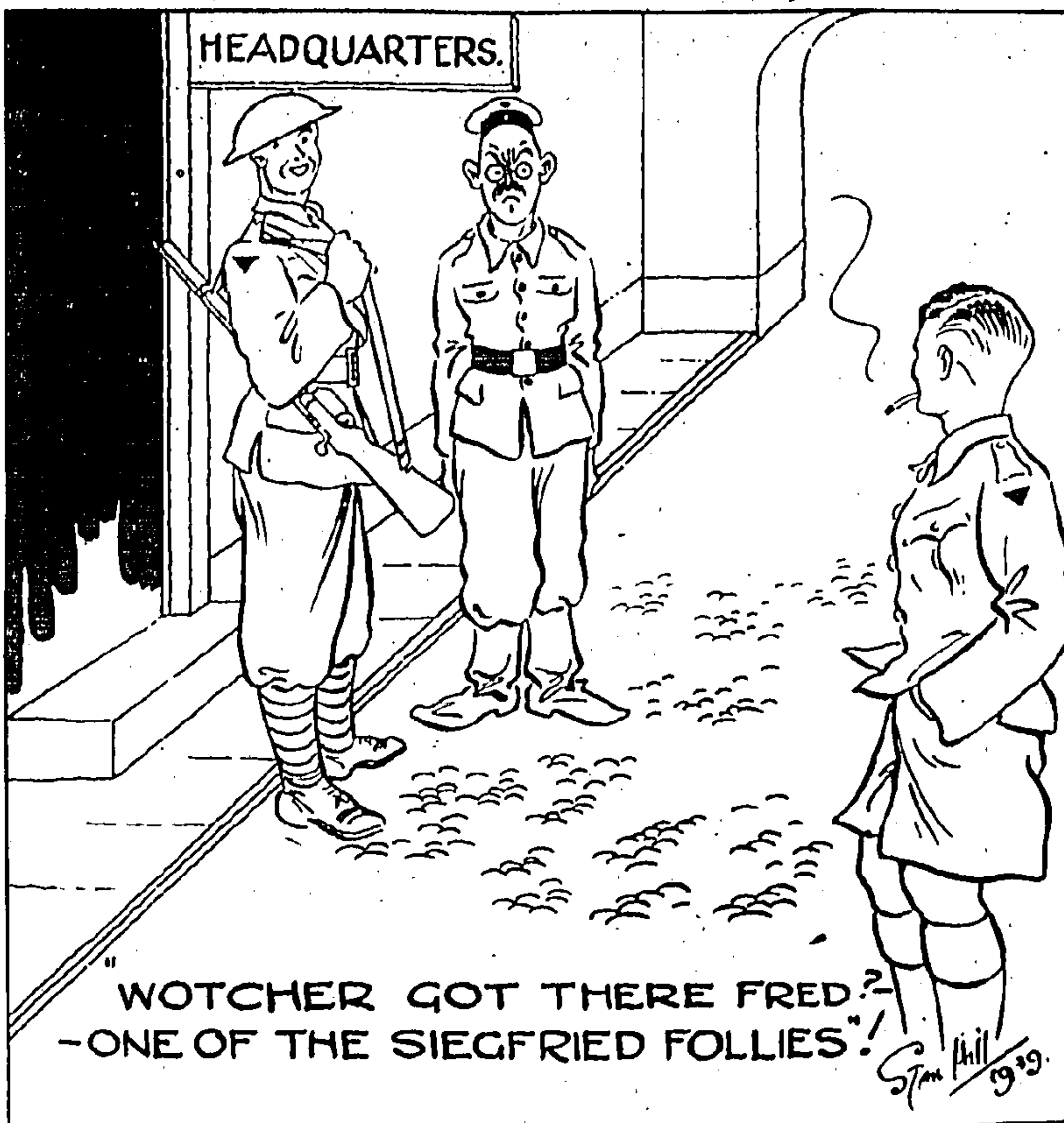
GOOD and SMART! And this blonde has what it takes!

GOOD GIRLS GO TO PARIS

MELVYN DOUGLAS BLONDELL
WALTER CONNOLLY • ALAN CURTIS • JOAN PERRY
Screenplay by Gladys Lehman and Ben England
Directed by Alexander Hall • A COLUMBIA PICTURE

TO-DAY'S CARTOON.

By STAN HILL.



ON THE AIR TO-NIGHT

An Hour Of Schubert

12.15 p.m.—Compositions of Wagner, Vorapfel and Liszt from "Tristan and Isolde". Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra cond. by Wilhelm Furtwängler.

2.30 p.m.—Close down.

7.00 p.m.—An Hour with Schubert. Andante In A; Impromptu In E Flat Major, Op. 90, No. 2. Elton Joyce (Piano).

10.00 p.m.—Handel—"Alcina". Suite. Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra of New York conducted by Willem Mengelberg.

10.15 p.m.—Studio—Sunday Evening Epilogue. Conducted by the Rev. Father H. E. Craig, S.J. Subject: "Religion and Life"—S: "Religion and the World".

10.35 p.m.—Close down.

8.45 p.m.—Studio—Talk. 9.30 p.m.—London Relay—The News. 9.30 p.m.—B.B.C. Recording—"The Mist of the Years". Devised and produced by John Gough. Music arranged by Ian White.

10.00 p.m.—Handel—"Alcina". Suite. Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra of New York conducted by Willem Mengelberg.

10.15 p.m.—Studio—Sunday Evening Epilogue. Conducted by the Rev. Father H. E. Craig, S.J. Subject: "Religion and Life"—S: "Religion and the World".

10.35 p.m.—Close down.

INCIDENT IN NATHAN ROAD

ELIAS DAVID SYKES, 45, BROKER, APPEARED BEFORE MR. Q. A. A. MACFADYEN YES-TERDAY CHARGED WITH DIS-ORDERLY CONDUCT IN YAU-MATI POLICE STATION ON FRIDAY.

Sykes pleaded guilty and was fined \$5.

Inspector A. Wright, Officer-in-charge of the station, who prosecuted, said that at 5 p.m. on Friday, Sykes was seen in a dispute with his amah in Nathan Road. Both were taken to the station, where, in the Charge Room, Sykes was noisy, continuously shouting after the police had repeatedly warned him.

"A large group of spectators gathered outside attracted by Sykes' shouting."

"I had one or two drinks before the incident," said Sykes.

"You seem to realise the inconvenience caused the police; I shall impose a small fine of \$5," said the Magistrate.

GAMBLERS RAIDED

A sum of \$202.55 was donated to the Government coffers yesterday, when a number of Chinese, were charged with gambling at No. 59 Jervois Street, on Friday.

Ng Wong, 30, who was charged with keeping the house, had bail of \$100 estimated.

Forty others charged with gambling had bail of \$4 each estimated.

A sum of \$22.55 picked up was donated to the poor, box.

Detective Sergeant McPherson prosecuted.

Pains in Back, Nervous, Rheumatic!

Wrong foods and drinks, worry, overwork and frequent colds often put a strain on the kidneys and kidneys and bladder trouble are the cause of Back Ache, Headache, Nervousness, Rheumatism, Leg Pains, Nervousness, Urinary Trouble, Acid Stomach, Indigestion, Sleeplessness, and feeling old before your time. Help your kidneys, purify your blood with Cystex. The very first dose starts helping your kidneys, cleans out uric acid and this will quickly make you feel like new. Under the master back guarantee Cystex must satisfy completely or cost nothing. Get Cystex from your chemist today. The kidneys are the most important organs in your body. Cystex protects you.

QUEEN'S

DAILY AT 2.30-5.15-7.20 & 9.30-TEL. 31453

• SHOWING TO-DAY •

MYRNA LOY ROBERT TAYLOR

The happy-go-luckiest love story of the year! Heart-throbbing hilarity as Bob and Myrna are together for the first time!

YOUR LUCKY STARS IN

LUCKY NIGHT

with JOSEPH ALLEN HENRY O'NEILL DOUGLAS FOWLEY

Screen Play by Victor Lasker
Directed by Norman Krasna
Produced by Louis D. Light

MAJESTIC

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.20 7.20-9.30

MATINEES 20c-30c • EVENINGS 20c-30c-50c-70c

TO-DAY — TO-MORROW — TUESDAY

The Gloriously Gay Young Stars of "Four Daughters" Return to the Screen With a Faster and Funnier Hit Than Their Last One!

Grandma was a waw in a covered wagon... ask grandpa!

And Mother was no icicle on a bicycle with that 'Topper'!

So you see it runs in the family—they simply had to say...

"Yes, my darling daughter"

Starring the sweethearts of "Four Daughters"

PRISCILLA LANE

JEFFREY LYNN

ROLAND YOUNG

FAY Bainter

MAY ROBSON

GENEVIEVE TOBIN

IAN HUNTER

Directed by WILLIAM KATHLEY

Screen Play by Cozy Colburn • From the Stage Play by MARK REED • A First National Picture

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

AN EXCITING AND FAST MOVING MURDER STORY!

"WHILE NEW YORK SLEEPS"

MICHAEL WHALEN, JEAN ROGERS, CHUCK CHANDLER

A 20th Century-Fox Picture

STAR

DAILY AT 2.30 5.20 7.20 9.20

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TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW

DEANNA DURBIN

Nan GREY • Helen PARRISH

3 SMART GIRLS GROW UP

ROBERT CUMMINGS • CHARLES WINNINGER • WILLIAM LUNDIGAN

A NEW UNIVERSAL PICTURE

TUES. JESSIE MATTHEWS

"HEAD OVER HEELS IN LOVE"

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.20 7.20-9.30

ORIENTAL THEATRE

2 DAYS ONLY TO-DAY • TO-MORROW

THE SEASON'S MOST THRILLING SEA STORY!

The efforts of a panic-stricken crew to keep the engines turning over in the face of a dangerous epidemic motivate the dramatic action of this sensational motion picture.

MUTINY! TYPHOON! TERROR!

Raw drama in the roaring stroke-hold of a crippled ship! ... A desperate doctor and a roaring giant — hailing each other — fighting a strange and doom!

VICTOR MCLAGLEN CHESTER MORRIS

PACIFIC LINER

WENDY BARRIE ALAN HALE HARRY FITZGERALD

TUES. "GRAND JURY SECRETS" Thrill-packed

WED. John Howard, Gail Patrick, Wm. Frawley, Harvey Stephens.

FOR THUR. ONLY LAUREL & HARDY A RIOT OF LAUGHS

"SWISS MISS"

FRI. "MARIE ANTOINETTE"

SAT. Norma Shearer, Tyrone Power, John Barrymore.

SUN. DEANNA DURBIN

"3 SMART GIRLS GROW UP"

MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

ALHAMBRA

NATHAN RD. KOWLOON DAILY AT 2.30-5.20-7.20-9.30-TEL. 56855

SHOWING TO-DAY

MIGHTY DRAMA OF A MIGHTY EMPIRE!

Men of Iron! Women of Steel! Fusing the cracks of empire with their broken hearts!

THE SUN NEVER SETS

Starring DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS and BASIL RATHBONE

Virginia FIELD • Lionel ATWILL • Barbara OWEIL • C. Aubrey SMITH • Mabelle COOPER

A NEW UNIVERSAL PICTURE • A Production and Direction by ROWLAND V. LEE

MIDDLESEX LOSE THEIR 100 PER CENT.

KWONG WAH TOO FAST FOR CLUB AND WIN 3 TO 0

KWONG Wah gained a well-deserved victory on the Police Ground, Boundary Street, when they beat Club by three clear goals.

Play started off quite fast and it appeared that an interesting game would be seen as both teams were evenly matched, though it was apparent that Kwong Wah were the faster team. Both teams attacked strenuously and for the first five minutes of the game the ball travelled very quickly from one side of the field to the other. Kwong Wah's tactics were rewarded with success, however. After 10 minutes, Lam Fook-chuen, Kwong Wah inside-right, opened the scoring with a perfect shot from just inside the Club penalty area from a pass from Wong King-chung, outside-left, after a short scrimmage in front of the Club goal.

Club pressed, but though they made frequent attempts to score their efforts were not crowned with success, and after Club had apparently expended their energy Kwong Wah again attacked. The goal this time was scored by Cheuk Shuk-kam, centre-forward, after a fine individual effort from about 20 yards inside the Club half. He beat both back by a fine display of swerving and low-curved his shot about 15 yards from the Club goal. It was a fine goal.

KOWLOON MISS THEIR CHANCES

On the Kowloon ground, K.E.C. managed to hold Police to a goalless draw.

Though having most of the play, Kowloon always failed when it came to the actual thrust. Their forwards were a very constructive front line. White being a hard-working inside forward. In defence, they were best served by Williamson, who was always in the right place at the right moment, giving the Police centre-forward no chance of an opening. Smith, the Kowloon centre-half, played quite a sound game, being called on to stop a number of shots, which he did with confidence.

For Police, Chan Kwong-yi showed some excellent football ability and their forward line has two good players in Fan Kau-kuok and Fan Kwai-chor. Howlett sparked now and again, but always failed in achieving his objective, most of his time being spent on the ground.

Club had the goalkeeper well beaten. Though Club made desperate efforts to cut down the lead of their opponents it was noticeable that they had weakened and were unable to keep Kwong Wah out. Club managed to keep their opponent's score down until just before the whistle blew for the interval. Kwong Wah made another spirited attack and during a melee in front of the Club goal Wong King-chung took a shot at the goal. The goalkeeper punched it out into play, where it was trapped by Lam Fook-chuen, inside-right who kicked from just about 15 yards outside the goal. It was a beautifully executed kick and a goal all the way.

About half way through the second half there was a mix-up in front of Club goal and it was seen that Tin Yung-fai, outside-right for Kwong Wah, had kicked the ball into the net. It was thought then that Kwong Wah had increased their score but the referee ruled Tin Yung-fai as being offside. Shortly after this Boney, Club left-back, injured his knee and had to retire from the field. He returned after being away from play for about five minutes. During Boney's absence Millington, Club right-back, played very well and saved his team from awkward situations on many occasions. On Boney's return to the field, he exchanged places with Gratton on the right-wing. He was helping for the rest of the game and was a "passenger" for the majority of the time.

There were quite a few changes in the Club team. Millington played instead of Gratton at full-back. Gow play at right-half. Gratton being transferred to the right-wing. Strange played at left-half instead of in the full-back line. Wilson played at centre-forward with Scott instead of Gilchrist at inside-right and Morrison instead of Bond at inside-left. It was practically a complete reorganisation of the team, but it was not apparent that the changes had made much difference to Club as a team, though they played better than they did last week. Their defence was the better for the change.

Kwong Wah played their usually sound game. They were faster than their more heavier opponents and displayed better judgment and more accurate kicking. Lee Kwok-kee played a fine game between the sticks and it was due to his fine saving that Club were unable to score. Kwok Ping-tong and Lee Kwok-wai made a good pair in the full-back line and were ably supported by the

CHAMPIONS TOO GOOD FOR JUNIORS

At Caroline Hill the intra-club affair between South China "A" and "B", which proved to be another South China fiasco as in past seasons, ended in a win for the "A" by 3 goals to 1.

Notable absentees were Lee Wing-tung, Fung King-cheung, Leung Wing-chai, Hou Yung-sang, and Chun Tak-fai. Only a mere handful of spectators were present when Lai Shui-wing kicked off for "A" and the few spectators who remained until the conclusion of the game must have been very disappointed at the exhibition of football displayed. Neither side made any effort to produce football and much aimless kicking was noticeable, both quarters of forwards flitting away many scoring opportunities.

A fast run down the left wing by Cheung Moon-wing resulted in Chan Chung-yui scoring a good goal for the "B" team. The equaliser was not long delayed, Lau Ching-sang scoring from close range. After the interval a good movement, commenced by Lau Hing-choi, saw Yip Tak-wa place "A" in the lead, and towards the end of the game Yau Wah-wing figured in a very bad incident. After being tackled very fairly by Yip Tak-wa, Yau deliberately threw himself at his opponent, inside the penalty area, and the referee had no alternative but to award "A" team a penalty, from which Lai Shui-wing made no mistake. Yau Wah-wing immediately left the field of play and did not return. It transpired that he was suffering from a nasty kick.

INTERNATIONAL WIN

A game of thrills and spills between Kumon and International resulted in a victory for the latter by 5 goals to 3 at Chatham Road.

International opened the scoring through Rocha, who was leading their attack. This was soon followed by a goal from Campos, and just before half time Campos, with the assistance of Leonard and Hinch added a third to the International score.

After the interval, the soldiers netted in the first five minutes, through their centre-forward, Narain Singh, and almost immediately after Krishna Singh scored from a free kick. Leonard then combined cleverly with Campos and beat Gray with a ground shot. A free kick a few minutes later gave Leonard his second goal. It was not until the last few minutes that the Kumons were successful in reducing the arrears, through Krishna Singh.

half-backs, making a good all-round defence. The forward line played a sound game throughout, Cheuk Shuk-kam being well supported by fast players on both wings.

Royal Scots Spring Big Surprise

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AND SCORERS

FIRST DIVISION	
South China "A" 3	South China "B" 1
Lau Ching-sang, Yip Tak-wa, Lai Shui-wing (pen.)	Chan Chun-cui

MIDDLESEX REGT. 1	
Royal Scots 4	Hossack 3
Club 0	Munro 0

SECOND DIVISION "A"	
South China 2	Kit Chee 1
30th Hy. Bty. 2	8th Hy. Regt. 1
2nd Bn. 2	Woodbridge (pen.) 1

SECOND DIVISION "B"	
Royal Scots 1	Kwong Wah 1
Club 0	Chan Chun-cui 0

THIRD DIVISION	
South China 3	South China 3
Lau Ching-sang, Yip Tak-wa, Lai Shui-wing (pen.)	Chan Chun-cui

THIRD DIVISION	
Kumon Rifles 3	International 5
Narain Singh, Krishna Singh, Chan Chun-cui	Leonard 2, Campos 2, Rocha 1

LEAGUE TABLES	
TO-DATE	
FIRST DIVISION	

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
S. China "A"	4	3	1	0	16	6	8
Kowloon	3	2	1	0	7	5	5
Middlesex	3	2	0	1	13	6	4
Eastern	3	2	0	1	9	4	4
Kwong Wah	3	2	0	1	10	7	4
S. China "B"	4	1	2	1	11	9	4
Royal Scots	4	1	2	1	8	9	4
Police	3	2	0	1	11	7	4
Royal Navy	3	1	0	2	10	10	2
St. Joseph's	3	0	3	4	13	0	0
Club	4	0	0	4	3	18	0

Club	4	0	0	4	3	18	0
Totals	38	15	8	15	96	96	38
SECOND DIVISION "A"							
					Goals		
					B	W	D

	P.	V.	D.	E.	F.	A.	Tot.
30th Hy. Btty.	4	4	0	0	16	1	8
Eastern	3	3	0	0	10	3	6
South China	2	2	0	0	12	2	4
8th Hy. Regt.	3	2	0	1	11	7	4
Club	3	2	0	2	2	12	0

South China	4	4	0	22	2	8
International	4	3	0	12	9	6
Electric	4	3	0	12	7	5
Royal Scots	2	2	0	4	7	5
R.A.C.	3	2	0	1	9	6
R.A.M.C.	3	1	1	8	6	3
Kumon Rifles	3	0	2	10	12	2
24th Hy. Bty.	3	0	2	10	12	2
24th Hy. Bty.	3	0	2	10	12	2
R. Engineers	3	0	2	12	12	2
5th A.A. Regt.	3	0	3	4	14	0
Signals	4	0	4	5	17	0
Totals	32	11	0	11	58	22

SECOND DIVISION "B"							
	Goals						
	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Royal Scots	4	3	1	0	18	6	7
Kwong Wah	4	3	1	0	11	6	7

R. Engineers	4	3	0	1	13	6	6
R.A.F.	4	2	0	2	10	9	4
Signals	4	2	0	2	7	10	4
Police	4	1	1	2	12	10	3
Kewlton	4	0	1	3	8	12	1

University	4	0	0	4	3	23	0
Totals	32	14	4	14	82	82	32
THIRD DIVISION							
Goals							

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
South China	4	4	0	0	22	2	8
International	4	3	0	1	12	9	6
Electric	3	2	1	0	11	7	5
Royal Scots	2	2	0	0	4	1	4

R.A.M.C.	3	2	0	1	9	6	4
R.A.S.C.	3	1	1	1	8	6	3
Kumzon Rifles	3	0	2	1	10	12	2
24th Hy. Btty.	3	1	0	2	10	13	2
12th Hy. Btty.	3	1	0	2	5	9	2

R. Engineers	3	0	2	1	8	12	2
5th A.A. Regt.	3	0	0	3	4	14	0
Signals	4	0	0	4	5	17	0
Totals	38	16	6	16	108	108	38

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PROMISING DEBUT

A very dull game was witnessed on the Police ground, where Police and Kowloon shared four goals.

A penalty was awarded to Police about half way through the first half after the Police inside-right, Kong Hing, had been fouled just inside the penalty area. Gordon, cen-

tre-half, took the kick but failed to score. Another penalty was awarded Police just before half time. Taylor took the kick, but his shot went much too high and cleared the cross-

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SHORT STORY

THE season was harvest-time, and the night was warm. So warm, indeed, that Brigadier-General Pennyfather-Owen, having dined adequately in the company of his daughter Daphne, took his cigar out on to the terrace in front of his house, Upper Screaming Lodge, and planted his stalwart frame in a deck-chair.

Somewhere far away at the other end of the village a dog barked, and simultaneously came the click of the front gate.

General Pennyfather-Owen looked round for his daughter, but she had gone indoors to finish a letter to her fiancé, young Oswald Crake, nephew of the vicar of Upper Screaming, and with a muttered curse the veteran warrior scrambled to his feet and went forward to meet the intruder, who proved to be none other than the vicar himself, the Reverend Sebastian Crake.

"Oh, it's you, Crake, my fellow," said the general. "Sit down. Have a cigar."

The vicar, who seemed to be a prey to nervous agitation, sank into a deck-chair, but declined the proffered cigar.

"I've just heard," he said slowly, "a most extraordinary story. You know that foreign fellow, Professor Backfisch, who's seated Upper Screaming Court for the summer?"

"I've seen him in church. Can't say I like the look of him. Wasn't there some trouble about a lecture or something?"

"Well, yes," admitted the vicar. "He gave a lecture on witchcraft to the Women's Institute—his Professor of Mythology at some German university, you know—and I'm sorry to say there were complaints. I fancy he served them out rather strong meat. Still, that has nothing to do with the present case. The trouble is, he came to me this evening with a very remarkable accusation. He says—the professor says Mrs. Floyd is a werewolf."

"Oh, he does, does he?" said the general. "And what is thunder is a werewolf? Upon my word, the fellow ought to be deported; come! down here and use foul language about decent, clean-livin' Englishwomen."

He rose from his chair and strode up and down the terrace, puffing furiously at his cigar, but the vicar held up a hand.

"I'm afraid it isn't quite so simple as all that," he said. "Perhaps you do

not understand the exact nature of a werewolf?"

"No, Crake, I do not. I don't profess to be above the average in intelligence, but I flatter myself I know a wolf when I see one—I've hunted the brutes before now—and I can tell you straight, little Mrs. Floyd isn't one."

"But that's just the trouble," waited the vicar. "She is. In the daytime she's just an ordinary, flesh-and-blood woman, and a very charming woman, too, but at sunset she turns into a ravening wolf, seeking whom she may devour. Professor Backfisch has definite proof."

"Oh, come, come, Crake, my dear fellow, you don't expect me to believe that sort of farfetched tale, damn it all!"

The vicar groaned.

"I'm afraid I have no choice. All my instincts rebel against the idea of giving credence to so wild, so fantastic an accusation; my theological training teaches me to disbelieve such old wives' tales; but in the face of the evidence, what is one to do?"

"It seems that the professor has for some time suspected Mrs. Floyd of being a werewolf; he is a student of

such matters, and he tells me that she bears upon her features certain unmistakable symptoms which to the trained observer are a positive indication of lupine tendencies. His suspicions thus aroused, he has made his business to keep her house and garden under close observation during the period from sunset to sunrise, and last night he established the truth beyond fear of contradiction."

The professor asserts that just before sunset last night he saw Mrs. Floyd go into the potting shed at the back of her cottage. She did not re-emerge, but shortly afterwards the door of the shed opened, and a wolf of gigantic stature bounded out and made off across the downs."

"This story by itself is bad enough, but there is worse to follow. Farmer Mucklow came to me in a state of great agitation this afternoon to say that one of his sheep had been found dead on the downs, with its throat shockingly lacerated. It is all very disturbing."

"Disturbin'?" roared the general, now thoroughly roused. "It's damnable! Just because that imbecile Mucklow lets his sheep cut their own throats on his barbed wire, does it follow that we've got to believe a wild-cat story invented by a cant-founded Nazi storm-trooper? I'm goin' indoors now, Crake, and I'm goin' to fetch my heaviest hunting crop, and then I'm goin' over to Upper Screaming Court to give this Professor Flatfish, or whatever his fool name is, the father and mother of a hiding!"

The incensed warrior was just about to put his threat into execution when his daughter Daphne stepped out on to the terrace.

"Dry up, dad," she commanded. "You're not going to do anything of the kind. I heard every word you and the vicar were saying, and I can't see there's any reason for you to go in off the deep end. I've always thought there was something queer about Mrs. Floyd—I rather fancy she poisoned her husband, and anyway she cheats at bridge—but if you want to know whether she's a werewolf or not, the best thing is for you to go round to her cottage now and see for yourself. It's long after sunset."

"By Gad, Crake, the girl's right!" the general exclaimed. "Come on, we'll get over there at once. And if there turns out to be nothing in this absurd story I'll make that sausage-eatin' scandalmonger apologise to Mrs. Floyd if I have to kick him twenty times round Swindon Town Hall!"

Honeysuckle Cottage, the home of little Mrs. Floyd, is less than three minutes' walk from Upper Screaming Lodge, and the general and the vicar covered the distance in a time considerably under bogey. The lamps had been lit inside the cottage, and the front door stood wide open, but there was no sign of life, and no response to their frenzied knocking and ringing. Then, as they stood hesitating on the doormat, there came from somewhere at the back of the house, an unearthly and lugubrious howl which froze the blood in their veins.

Quick as a flash General Pennyfather-Owen darted round the corner of the cottage, arriving before the door of the potting-shed in time to see a gaunt, grey form leap over the hedge and disappear in the darkness!

"Did you see that, Crake?" he bellowed. "If it wasn't a wolf I'll eat my new combinations. Come on, quick, we must have a look inside the potting-shed."

The door of the potting-shed was ajar, and, pulling it open, the two investigators stood aghast upon the threshold. The harvest moon, a gigantic orange disc, hung low in the heavens, and by its light they could see clearly inside the building.

The place was empty, save for a miscellaneous collection of gardening tools, and a heap of straw in a corner, but that which gave them pause was an object lying in the middle of the floor.



"They arrived in time to see a gaunt, grey form leap over the hedge."

lunch was to be thoroughly impregnated. She was sceptical about Professor Backfisch's theories, but she detested Mrs. Floyd, whom she suspected, not without justification, of having designs on the general.

The Reverend Sebastian Crake made his way to the general store in the village, where he purchased a quart of olive oil. It had been arranged that the anointing of Mrs. Floyd, so strongly recommended by Professor Backfisch, should be performed by Mrs. Crake at the earliest opportunity.

Shortly after one o'clock the intended victim, dressed in full war-paint and with her mind set on conquest, arrived at Upper Screaming Lodge, and was received by the

(Continued on Page 23)

Werewolf At Upper Screaming

It was a half-gnawed mutton chop?

"Jumping Jehoshaphat!" muttered the general in awe-struck tones.

"This is dashed serious!"

The lips of the Rev. Sebastian Crake were seen to be moving, as if in prayer, but he made no immediate contribution to the debate.

"Come on," said the other at last. "This is no place for us. We'd better just have a look inside the house, and then, if we don't find any one, we'll go over to the court and have a chat with the professor, what?"

A rapid examination of the interior of Honeysuckle Cottage showed it to be untenanted. The widow was not at home—apparently she had just skipped over the hedge in the guise of a wolf—and she kept no domestic staff, her wants being attended to by a woman from the village, who came in by the day.

"That settles it," said the general. "She is a werewolf. We'd better go

BY H. M. RALEIGH

and see Professor Switchback."

The professor received them in his library.

"The vicar constituted himself spokesman."

"It is incredible, my dear professor, quite incredible," he murmured. "Here, in Christian England! Yet we have seen with our own eyes. Mrs. Floyd is such a bright little woman, too. She vivacious, so full of joie de vivre, and withal so generous, so considerate for others."

"Listen to me, my friend," said the professor. "In England the werewolf is rare, but in Southern Europe he is not so rare. Many times have I seen him, and always I have defeated him. That is because his habits to me are familiar. He does not like garlic, so you must make him eat much garlic, you must stuff him full-to-the-skin with garlic. He abominates the dead cat, so you must hang a dead cat in his house. That is strong magic, many centuries old."

"Then, when you had stuffed him with garlic, and shut him in his house with the dead cat, you shall sprinkle him with olive oil, all over, top-to-bottom, with much olive oil, and the wolf will depart for ever, leaving only the human being."

"But my dear sir, how in purgatory are we to stuff Mrs. Floyd with garlic and sprinkle her with olive oil?" demanded the general. "So far as I know she's not a vindictive woman, but she'd probably bring an action for damages, and there's no knowing what she wouldn't be up to at night, when she'd turned into a wolf. I'm dashed if I want to be eaten."

"She would nod any more turn into a wolf, my friend," said the professor. "Listen, and I will tell you of my plan."

All unconscious of the net that was slowly but surely closing in upon her, little Mrs. Floyd, who had been taking a cup of after-dinner coffee with an arctic friend at the Stag and Beetle, tumbled into bed with a contented sigh, and was soon fast asleep. She was awakened by the arrival of the daily woman with her early morning tea and a letter from Daphne Pennyfather-Owen.

Mrs. Floyd broke open the envelope, and was a little surprised to find herself invited to lunch with the

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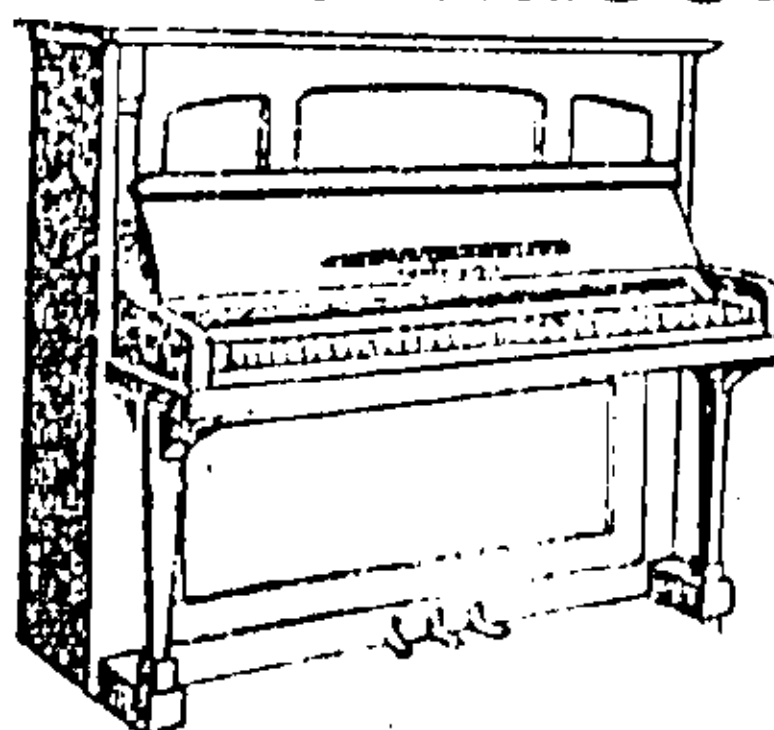
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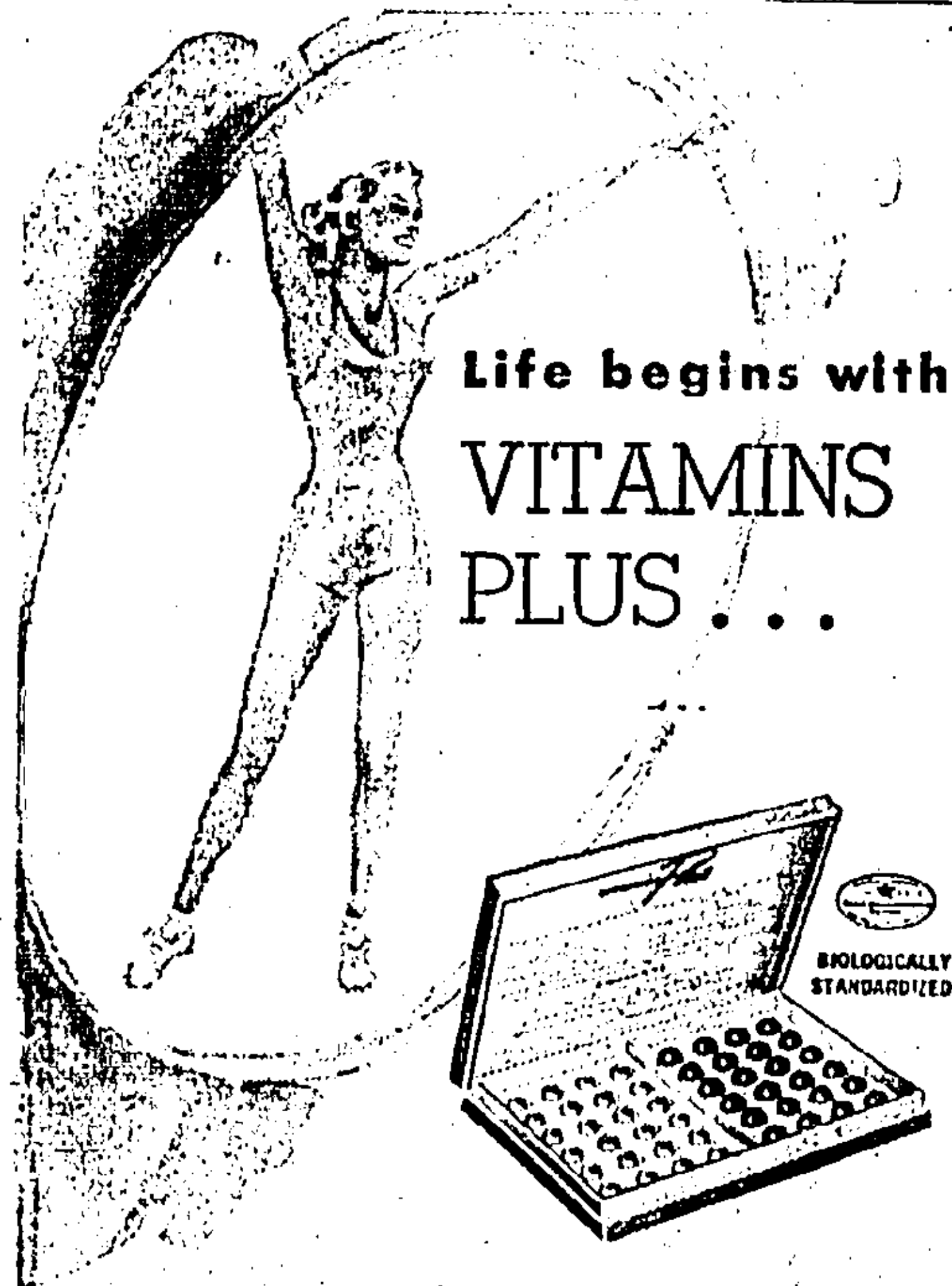


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WEREWOLF AT UPPER SCREAMING

(Continued from Page 32)

general in the drawing-room. Daphne, who had been busy in the kitchen, came in a minute later.

"Dear, dear General Pennyfather-Owen," purred the widow, "it was too, too angelic of you to ask me. I do so hope I'm not late, but I slept badly last night, and everything seemed to go wrong this morning."

"Ha, said the general, 'you slept badly, ma'am? Anything the matter?'"

"Well, I don't really know. I was out late, and I think I must have eaten something that disagreed with me."

"Ha, Mutton, I expect. You should keep off mutton, ma'am, at your age. Garlic's the stuff for you. Eat plenty of garlic, and you'll live to be ninety."

Mrs. Floyd gave a little shriek of horror.

"But, general, I simply can't bear garlic; it's too small-making for anything; and I adore mutton!"

"I was afraid you did," granted the general. "You take my tip and give it up. I'll get you into trouble if you don't."

Daphne hustled in at this moment. "Sorry to keep you waiting," she said. "Lunch is just ready. I've been out in the garden gathering garlic. So good for the digestion, don't you think? Daddy practically lives on it."

Little Mrs. Floyd made a mental resolve to stamp out this vice in the general as soon as they were safely married. Meanwhile, she changed the subject.

Mrs. Floyd is never likely to forget the horrors of that meal; indeed, she has been heard to say that when she dies the word 'garlic' will be

found graven upon her heart. For there was garlic in everything; in the soup, in the roast chicken, and in the mutton, the salad was crammed with it, and not even the cheese had escaped. Her suspicions were aroused by the fact that Daphne and the general, both of whom appeared to be on a diet, had special dishes served to them, but the last straw was reached when she detected Daphne in the act of sneaking garlic on a slice of bread, before offering it to her. She rose, rather unsteadily from the table.

"Please forgive me, dear people," she said. "I'm afraid I don't feel very well. I think, perhaps, I'd better be getting home. I sometimes have these attacks, but up to now it has always been in the evening."

Daphne was on the point of suggesting that their guest should lie down on the sofa in the drawing-room, but the general checked her with a stern look.

"Good God, girl!" he whispered hoarsely. "Don't let her stay here. The woman's going to turn into a wolf!"

After Mrs. Floyd had departed, he heaved a sigh of relief and helped himself liberally to celery.

"Well, thank heaven, that's over," he said. "Whatever happens now, we've done our bit. The rest is up to the vicar."

At this moment Parker, the general's manservant, entered the room. "Beg pardon, sir," he said, "but a gentleman has arrived in a car to inquire as to the whereabouts of Mrs. Floyd. He states that he called at Honey-suckle Cottage, but found a note from the lady saying she was lunching with you, and asking him to come on here. Shall I show him in?"

"All right, Parker," said the general. "Mrs. Floyd has gone home, but you'd better ask him to come in."

The newcomer was a tall, hirsute individual who looked as if he had spent most of his life under the tropic skies.

"Afternoon, general," he said. "I'm sorry to intrude, but my sister, Mrs. Floyd, asked me to call for her here. I'm just off back to Rhodesia—today, growing, you know—and I came to collect a dog she's been keeping for me."

General Pennyfather-Owen jumped as if he had been shot, but he kept his head.

"Sit down, sir," he said. "Have a cigar. Daphne, my dear, give Mr. or—Thimblemy a cup of coffee. A dog, you say, sir. What sort of a dog?"

"It's an Alsatian," the stranger explained. "I don't suppose you've seen it. My sister has only had it a few days, and I warned her never to let it out except after dark. The truth is, it's inclined to be rather savage and goes after sheep; that's why I couldn't look after it myself; get out of here pretty quick. You'll hear from my solicitor in a day or two."

Late that afternoon General Pennyfather-Owen might have been seen striding purposefully along the village street in the direction of Upper Screaming Court, the temporary residence of Professor Back-fish. On his grizzled and wrinkled countenance was an expression of such malignant fury that the village children fled screaming at his approach. In one hand he carried a dead cat, and in the other a heavy hunting-crop!

"Do you know where your sister kept it?" quavered the general.

"Couldn't say for certain. She said something about a potting-shed in the garden, but for all I know she may have been keeping it in the bath-room. I hope it hasn't given any trouble."

General Pennyfather-Owen staggered to his feet.

"We must go to Honey-suckle Cottage at once," he said. "The most ghastly mistake has been made. It's all the fault of that thundering ninny of a German professor. Will you take me in your car, sir? There's not a moment to be lost."

Little Mrs. Floyd made her way home from Upper Screaming Lodge by an unfrequented path across the garden gate at the back of Honey-suckle Cottage, and she entered the house by way of a French window opening into the drawing-room. On the threshold she paused, confronted by an astounding spectacle.

The grand piano had been dragged into the middle of the room, and poised precariously on top of it stood the Reverend Sebastian Crake, Vicar of Upper Screaming, engaged in tying the curves of Mrs. Wetherbee's favourite tabby cat to a hook in the ceiling. Below him, and looking up in an attitude of tense concentration, stood Mrs. Crake, clutching in one hand a stout carriage umbrella, and in the other a large earthenware jug.

"Goodness gracious!" exclaimed little Mrs. Floyd. "Has everybody gone stark, staring mad, or have I?"

The vicar, taken completely unawares, released his hold of the newly slain quadruped, which fell with a dull thud on to the top of the piano, but Mrs. Crake, though startled, was more self-possessed. Slipping swiftly across to Mrs. Floyd, she inverted the jug over her head, and the unhappy widow found herself drenched with olive oil.

"There," exclaimed Mrs. Crake, in tones of deep satisfaction, "that will keep the wolf from the door!"

And it was at this precise instant that the drawing-room door flew open, and General Pennyfather-Owen, followed by his daughter Daphne and Mrs. Floyd's brother from Rhodesia, burst into the room.

"Ten thousand welcomes!" roared the general. "We're too late, consumed it! Get down off that piano, Crake, and throw the cat out of the window. We've all been making idiots of ourselves!"

The oleaginous Mrs. Floyd rushed to her brother and flung herself into his arms.

"Oh Edgar," she sobbed, "thank goodness you've come! Take me away, quickly, take me away. They've all gone mad, and if I stay here a moment longer I'll be murdered!"

"Steady old girl," said her brother soothingly. "You run up to your bed-room, change your clothes and put what you want into a bag. I'll collect the dog, and we'll drive into Wantage and put up at the Bear."

"You run along and do as I say; you're covering me with oil. As for you"—Mrs. Floyd's brother turned angrily on the assembled company—"I don't know what the devil you've been playing at, but I'll thank you all to take your filthy cat and get out of here pretty quick. You'll hear from my solicitor in a day or two."

Late that afternoon General Pennyfather-Owen might have been seen striding purposefully along the village street in the direction of Upper Screaming Court, the temporary residence of Professor Back-fish. On his grizzled and wrinkled countenance was an expression of such malignant fury that the village children fled screaming at his approach. In one hand he carried a dead cat, and in the other a heavy hunting-crop!

BRIDGE NOTES

EXPERT AND MASTER

By ELY CULBERTSON

THE difference between an expert and a master is not always perceptible. In most hands the play of both is characterized simply by extreme soundness and, whenever possible, safety. Every so often, however, a hand occurs in which the master applies some little twist of special treatment that raises him above the level of the expert. Note the two methods of play employed in the following hand, which occurred in a recent match-point duplicate game:

NORTH
S—Q 4 4 3
H—A K 8 5 2
D—A 5
C—10 7

WEST
S—K J 10 5 2
H—Q 9
D—J 7
C—K 8 5

EAST
S—10 7 6 4 3
H—K 10 9 8 4 3
D—C 6
C—

SOUTH
S—A 7
H—J
D—Q 8 2
C—A Q J 9 4 3 2

The bidding:
North East South West
1 heart Pass 2 clubs Pass
2 hearts Pass 3 no trump All Pass

At one table where the declarer South, was a very good player, but not quite a master, West opened the Jack of spades and the play proceeded as follows: Dummy's queen was put up immediately. This was a vital play inasmuch as declarer had only one sure entry, the spade ace, and would have to try to preserve it, in case the club finesse went wrong and West could hold up the club ten to hold and if declarer had not retained his spade ace he would never have been able to bring home his long club suit. On a second club lead East showed out, so declarer went up with the ace and cleared the suit at the third round. West continued

spades. Declarer won, cashed the rest of his clubs and then collected the ace of diamonds and the ace-king of hearts. In all, he took eleven tricks, which turned out to be only an average match-point score.

At another table, where a nationally known master sat South, the first two plays went exactly the same, that is the spade queen held the first trick and the club ten then was led. But here, when West held up his club king, the declarer made a play which was highly imaginative and yet completely sound. He laid down the diamond ace from dummy before trying a second club finesse! The safety of this play must be apparent: Declarer was going to finesse again against the club king and, if he lost, he would lose to West, who could not attack the diamond queen. [The value of the play will be apparent in a moment.] The second club finesse lost to West and, as was to be expected, he returned a spade.

Declarer won the spade return and rattled off every club. When his first club was led his holding was the heart Jack, the Q-8 of diamonds, and the three of clubs. West's holding at this point did not matter, inasmuch as he never had a heart stop.

Dummy still had the A K 8 of hearts and the five of diamonds, and discarded the last named card on declarer's club. East, however, did not find it so simple to discard. His four cards were the 10 7 6 of hearts and the king of diamonds. What could he do? If he let go a heart, dummy's three hearts would become good. But obviously his discard of the diamond king [proper under the the circumstances since his partner might hold the queen] was just as fatal to the defence. Declarer now could cash the diamond queen and eight before leading to dummy's heart ace. Thus, the master play of cashing the diamond ace before taking the second club finesse [Vienna coup] resulted in twelve tricks and a top on the board.



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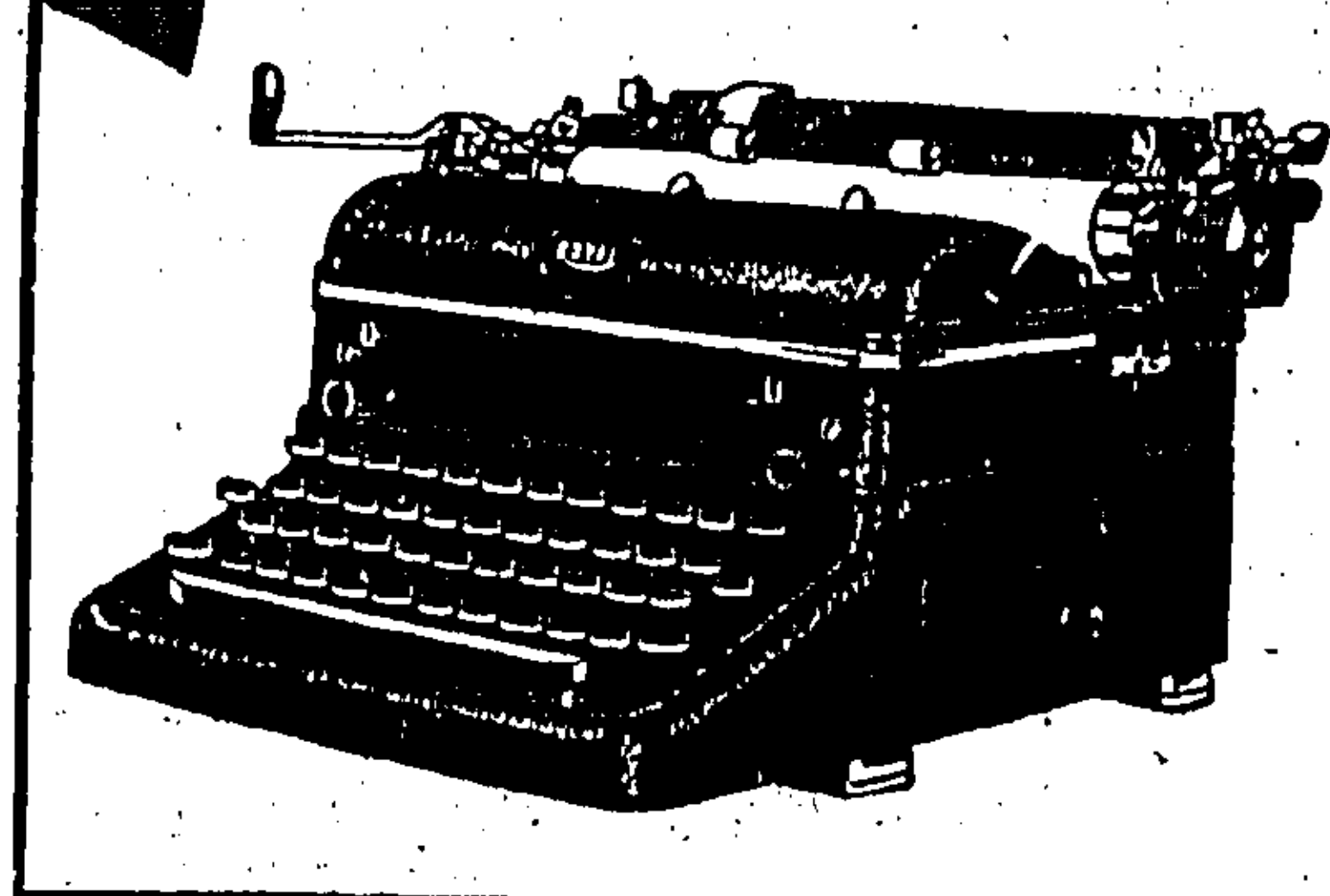
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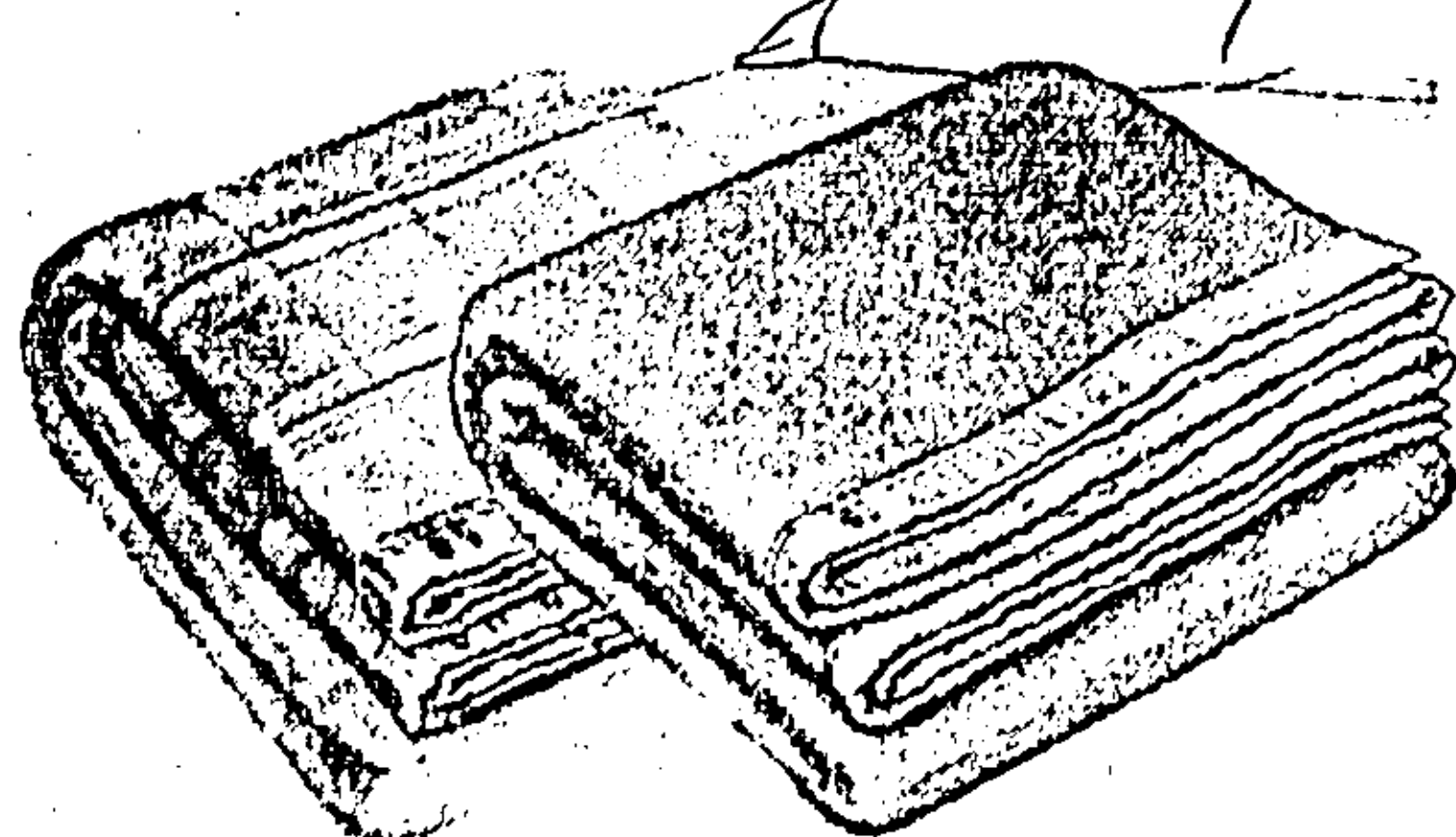
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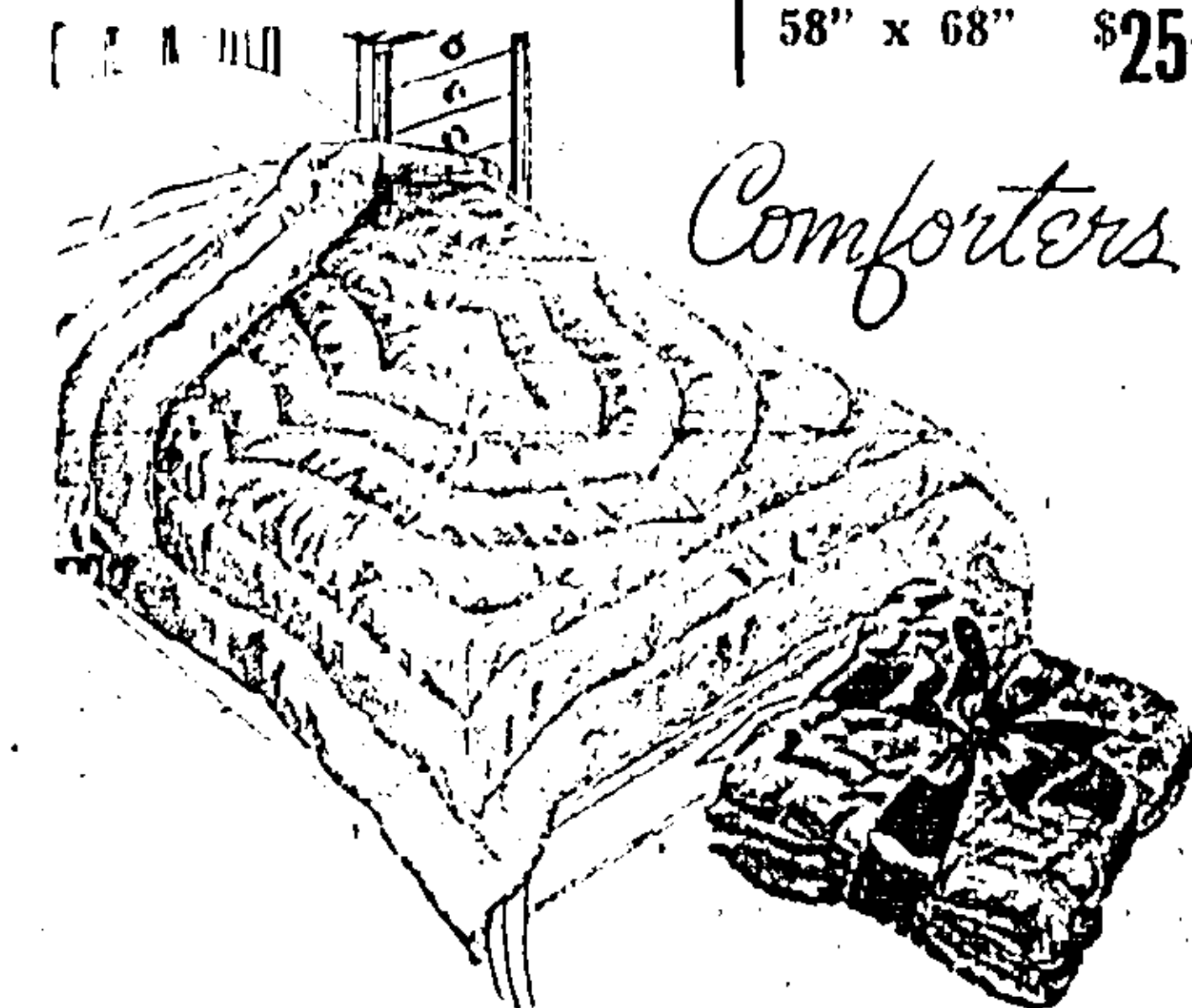
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R.A.F. PHOTOGRAPHS ENEMY TERRITORY. The threatened town of Saarbrücken seen in clear detail from a height of 20,000 feet. The dark loop across the top of the picture is the River Saar and the small white patches along the river bank are pill boxes and larger white patches are gun sites. (British Official Photograph. Crown Copyright Reserved.)

ALLIES STAND TO NIGHT AND DAY

London, Yesterday.

REPORTS OF THE massing of German troops and aeroplanes at various points has led the Allied High Command to proceed with preparations to meet any possible offensive, in spite of the fact that the bad weather would seem to render a large-scale attack impossible.

British and French troops are standing by day and night on the 600-mile front from Switzerland to the North Sea.

British reinforcements of men and material continue to pour into France, and the British and French defences are continually being strengthened.

GERMAN COMMUNIQUE

Military observers are discussing the signs of increasing activity in the German lines, which they believe may be the prelude to another offensive similar to that of October 16-17.

In the past few days, German raiding parties have been

doubled, and especially so 12 miles east of the Moselle and east of Sarreguemines.

HEAVY GUNFIRE

German artillery, too, has been stronger, more widespread and more systematic.

Although the bad weather has prevented aerial reconnaissance, it is known that extraordinary movements of German troops are going on behind the German defences.—Reuter.

Berlin, To-day.

A communique issued by the German High Command says that in the west, between the Moselle and the Palatinate Forest, there has been more lively artillery activity than in the recent few days.

A local attack by not very considerable enemy forces in the frontier area west of the Werdart Forest was repulsed.—Reuter.

"QUIET NIGHT"

Paris, Yesterday.

This morning's French war communique was one of the briefest issued so far.

It stated: "There was a quiet night on the entire front."—Reuter.

MARTIAL LAW IN BOLIVIA

Berlin, Yesterday.

The German news agency's Buenos Aires correspondent states that according to news from La Paz, the Bolivian Government has proclaimed martial law.

General Bilbao, Commander of the Army, who is accused of having attempted a military revolution, has been arrested and detained in a fortress on the Arica frontier, Chile.

His personal security is guaranteed, official circles declare.

The country is calm, the correspondent adds, and there have been no further arrests.—Reuter.

CREWS OF NAZI SHIPS INTERNED

London, Yesterday.

It now appears that the 80 German seamen landed at a Scottish port were the crews of two Nazi merchantmen captured by the Royal Navy.

The captures were announced by Mr. Chamberlain in his last weekly statement in the House of Commons.—Reuter.

INDIANISATION PROGRAMME

London, Yesterday.

The Government of India have amplified the terms of reference of the committee considering the Indianisation of officer ranks of the Indian Army to include an investigation into the methods of recruitment and conditions of service of Indian officers of the Royal Indian Navy and the Indian Air Force.—British Wireless.

VIRULENT NAZI ATTACK ON BELGIUM

London, Yesterday.
A violent campaign against Belgium is raging in the Nazi German press.
The "Völkischer Beobachter" alleges a breach of Belgian neutrality because of references to Germany in the Belgian press which the Nazis dislike.
Belgium, in her turn, has protested to Germany against the torpedoing of a 2,200-ton Belgian vessel by a U-boat.—Reuter.

GANDHI SOUNDS JARRING NOTE

Bombay, Yesterday.

Commenting on Sir Samuel Hoare's statement on India in the House of Commons, Mr. Gandhi said to-day that he appreciated the conciliatory tone of the speech and he was embarrassed at having to produce a jarring note.

Sir Samuel had spoken of the need to look after the Indian minorities, but, with the exception of the depressed classes, there was no minority in India which was not able to look after itself. Sir Samuel's remarks, therefore, seemed to Mr. Gandhi to be "unreal".

He was glad to hear that Britain had abandoned her imperialistic ideas, but would she not allow the people of India to judge of that for themselves?

Sir Samuel had laughed at suggestions of non-co-operation, but Mr. Gandhi was convinced that it was not as barren an idea as Sir Samuel thought.

Both Congress and the British Government were on trial and nothing but good could come of it if they both played the game.—Reuter.

STOP PRESS

REGIONAL LEAGUE FOOTBALL

South A.: Charlton 6 Southend 1; Clapton 1 Arsenal 6; Crystal Palace 3 Watford 3; Norwich 5 West Ham 3; Tottenham 3 Millwall 0.
North-Eastern: Halifax 2 Darlington 4; Hull 2 Hartlepool 3; Leeds 3 Bradford C. 0; Middlesbrough 2 Huddersfield 2; Newcastle 0 York 2.
Scottish Western: Albion 2 Ayr 1; Clyde 2 Celtic 0; Hamilton 5 Airdrie 0; Kilmarnock 5 Dumbarton 0; Morton 3 Motherwell 3; Queen of South 1 St. Mirren 1; Queen's Park 4 Partick 3; Rangers 6 3rd Lanark 0.

BRITAIN'S SPLENDID RECOVERY

LONDON, YESTERDAY.
LOOKING BACK ON THE WEEK'S STOCK MARKETS PRESS COMMENTATORS RECORD THE CONSOLIDATION OF THE FIRM UNDERTONE WHICH HAS BEEN GROWING OVER THE PAST FEW WEEKS.

War Loan, which closed yesterday at 81 1/2 ex dividend, had made a net advance over the week at 2 3/4.

The index of industrial shares compiled by the "Financial News" rose 1.5 to 74.6 following rises of 2.0 and 2.4 in the two preceding weeks.

The Treasury Bill rate fell yesterday to 2 3/8, compared with 3 1/8, 3 3/8, and 3 1/2, last week.

BIG IMPROVEMENT
Commenting on the expected decline in exports and imports in the first war month, the extent of which was revealed in the figures of overseas trade in September, published yesterday, the newspaper "Financial News" says the decline was obviously due to special circumstances, many of which are passing as war conditions become established, and it anticipates a big improvement in the figures for October.—British Wireless.

DON'T WANT TO GO HOME TO REICH

STORMY SCENES IN RUMANIA: NAZIS OUT OF FAVOUR

Bucharest, Yesterday.

THE DISPUTE AMONG leaders of the Rumanian Nazis and the Germany minority which led to stormy scenes and fistcuffs in recent committee meetings has become acuter.

A number of leaders have resigned, including the Minority leader, Herr Hedrich.

The struggle was originally between Herr Konradi, who is the Nazi Embassy Commercial Counsellor and Hitler's personal representative, and the Moderates, who did not desire to force issues between Germany and Rumania at present.

Fuel was added to the flames by a letter from Germany to Konradi tentatively enquiring into the possibilities of organizing a mass emigration of the minority to Germany. These "soundings" caused bitter feelings among the Germans.

It is already clear that the only minority where numerous Germans are prepared to return to the Reich is in Slovakia. Other areas, like Banat, south-east Transylvania and southern Bessarabia are beginning to break away from Nazi organizations and to form separate groups to protect the interests of local Germans.—Reuter.

FOR GOOD FAITH, RIGHT AND JUSTICE

Paris, Yesterday.

LAST EVENING'S Paris press greeted with warm approval the speeches of Mr. Chamberlain and Lord Halifax.

"Le Temps," referring to the German attempt to divide Britain and France, says: "It is necessary that the people of Germany know that every hope of this nature is excluded."

"The Allies are making peace together as well as waging war together."

"Journal des Debats" says: "The efforts to split Britain and France have not and never will have any other result than to draw closer the ties that bind the two countries together."

"Paris Soir" thinks the time of diplomatic manoeuvres has ended and that Mr. Chamberlain has sounded the death knell of Germany's peace efforts.

TURKISH COMMENT
Turkish comment is on much the same lines.

A comparison is made between the calm, reasoned declarations of British and French statesmen, and the

disturbances of the Nazi chiefs.

Turkey has supported the policy of the Allies, the newspapers declare, because they stand for good faith, right and justice against the rule of brute force.

The whole attitude of the Turkish press is summarised in one sentence in an Istanbul paper: "The Hitlerites are indisputably the only culprits."—Reuter.

BOMBAY GOVERNMENT TO RESIGN

Bombay, Yesterday.

The Bombay Government has announced that it will resign on Tuesday.—Reuter.

VISCOUNT GORT IN FRONT LINE

PARIS, YESTERDAY.
VISCOUNT GORT, COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF OF THE BRITISH ARMY, HAS BEEN INSPECTING A BATTALION OF HIGHLANDERS IN THE FRONT LINE.

He expressed himself as being very satisfied with the manner the British Expeditionary Force has been digging itself in.

The British have carried out extensive defence works to supplement the advance lines of forts. This has not been easy in the bad weather which has been prevailing.—Reuter.

FRANCO-ITALIAN TRADE ACCORD

Rome, Yesterday.

A Franco-Italian agreement, similar to that signed between Britain and Italy setting up a permanent mixed commission to regulate economic affairs, has been signed.—Reuter.

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